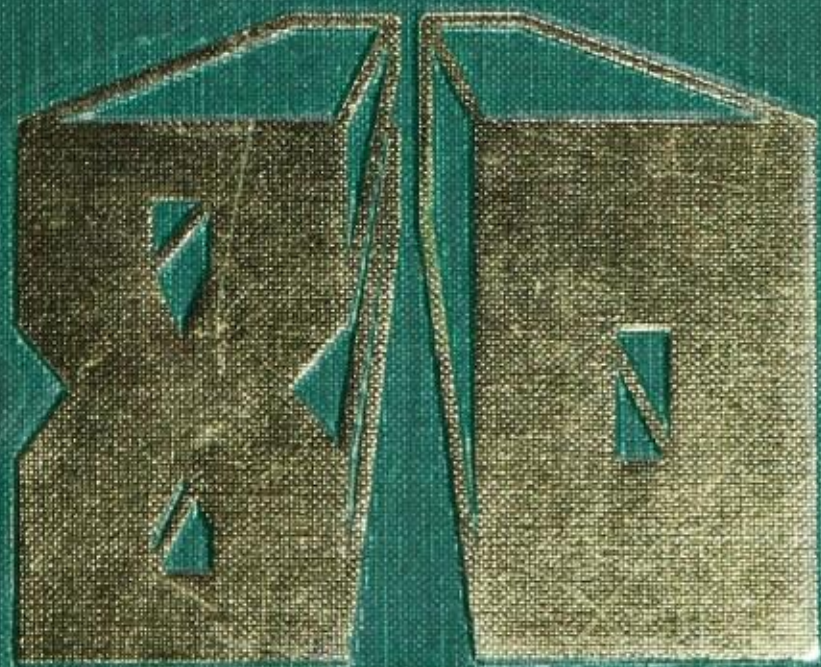
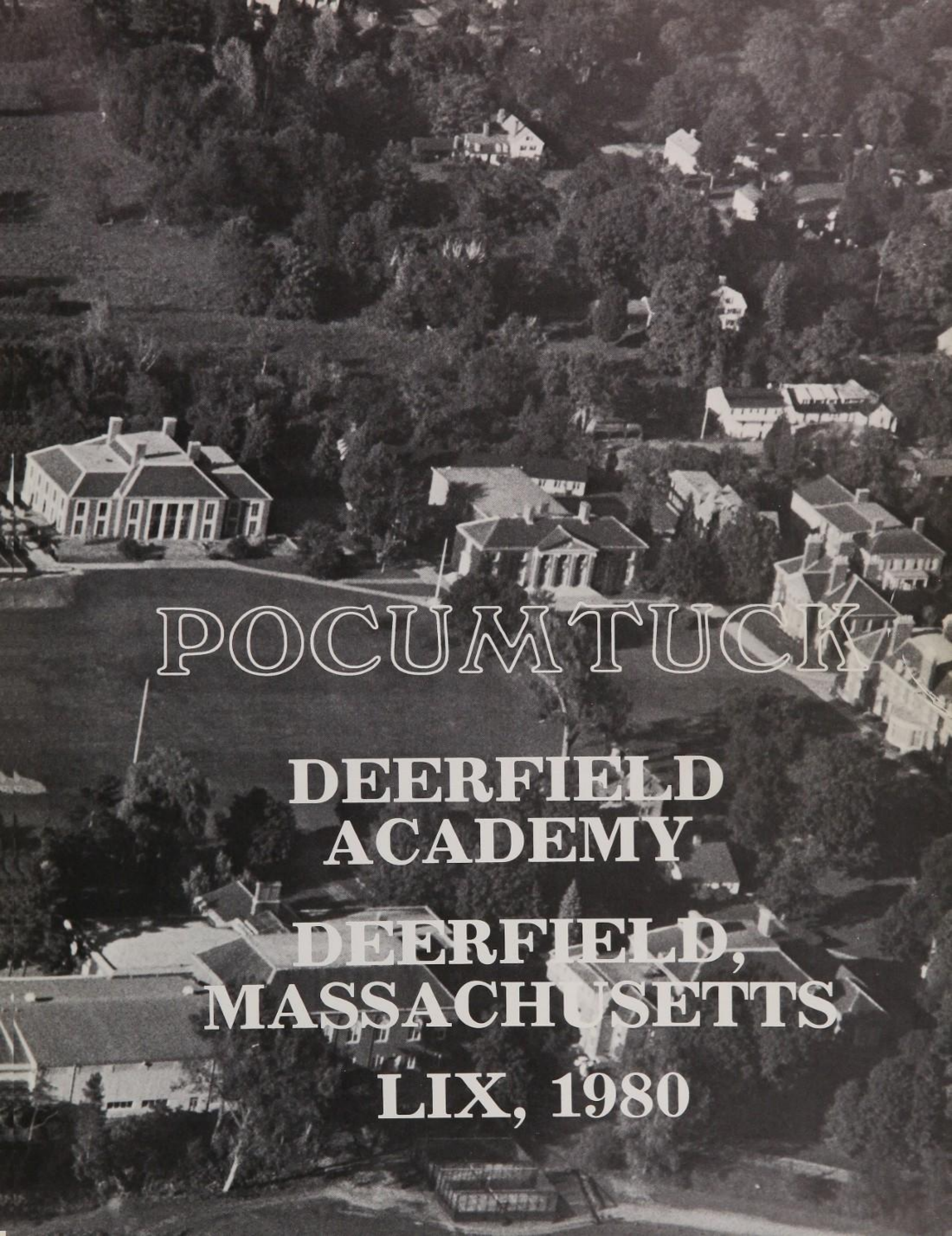


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An aerial photograph of the Deerfield Academy campus in Massachusetts. The image shows several large, light-colored buildings with dark roofs, surrounded by dense green trees. A large, open field is visible in the foreground. The text "POCUMTUCK" is overlaid in a large, white, outlined serif font across the middle of the image.

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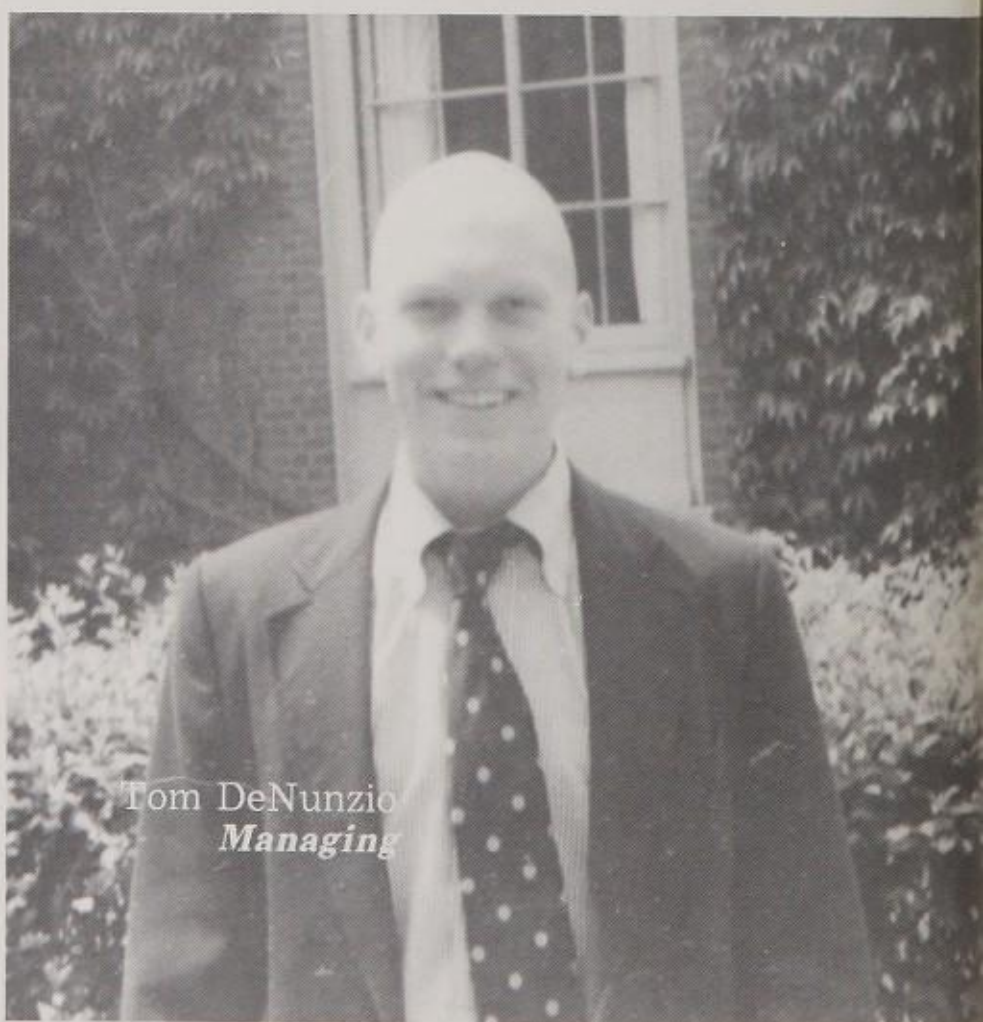
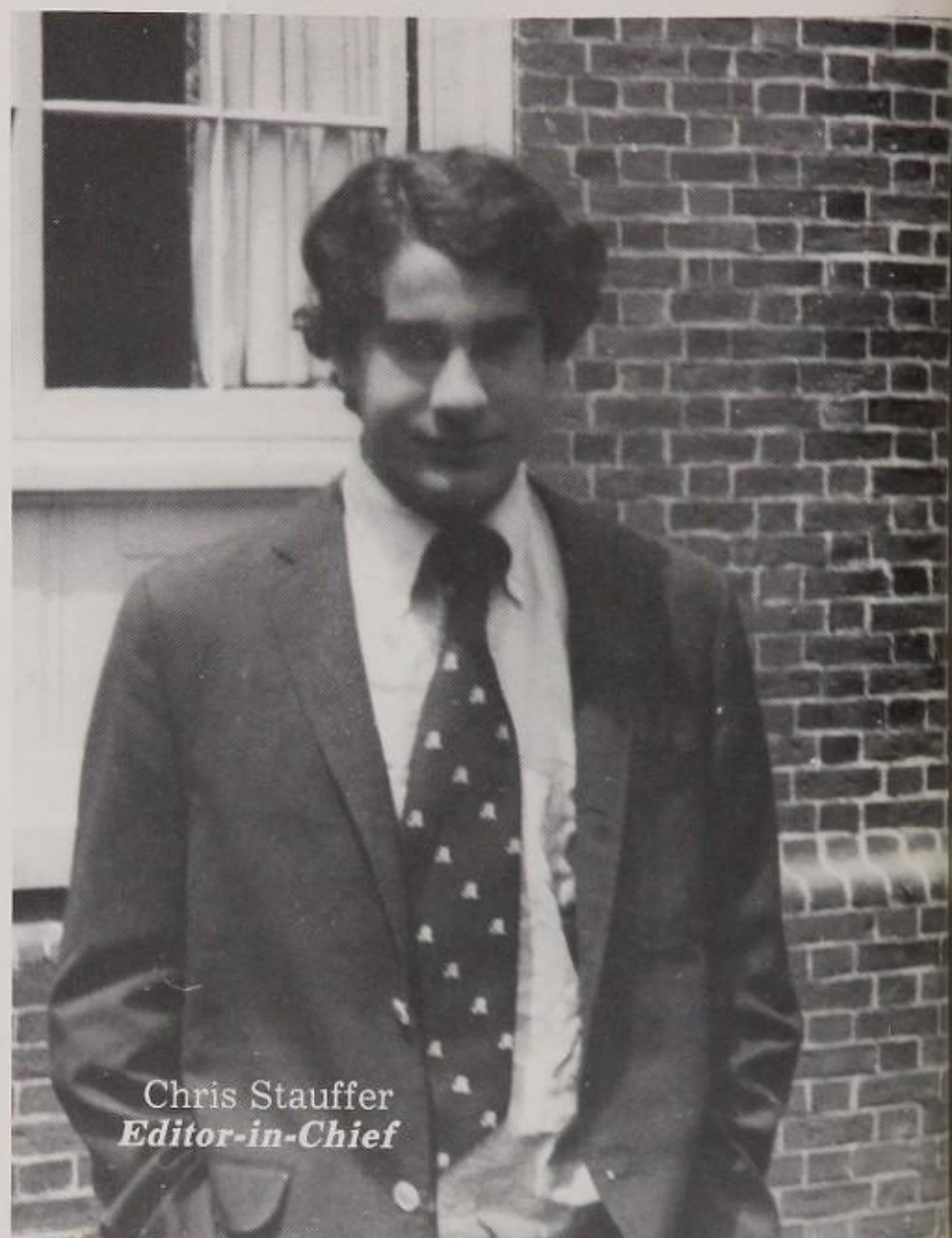
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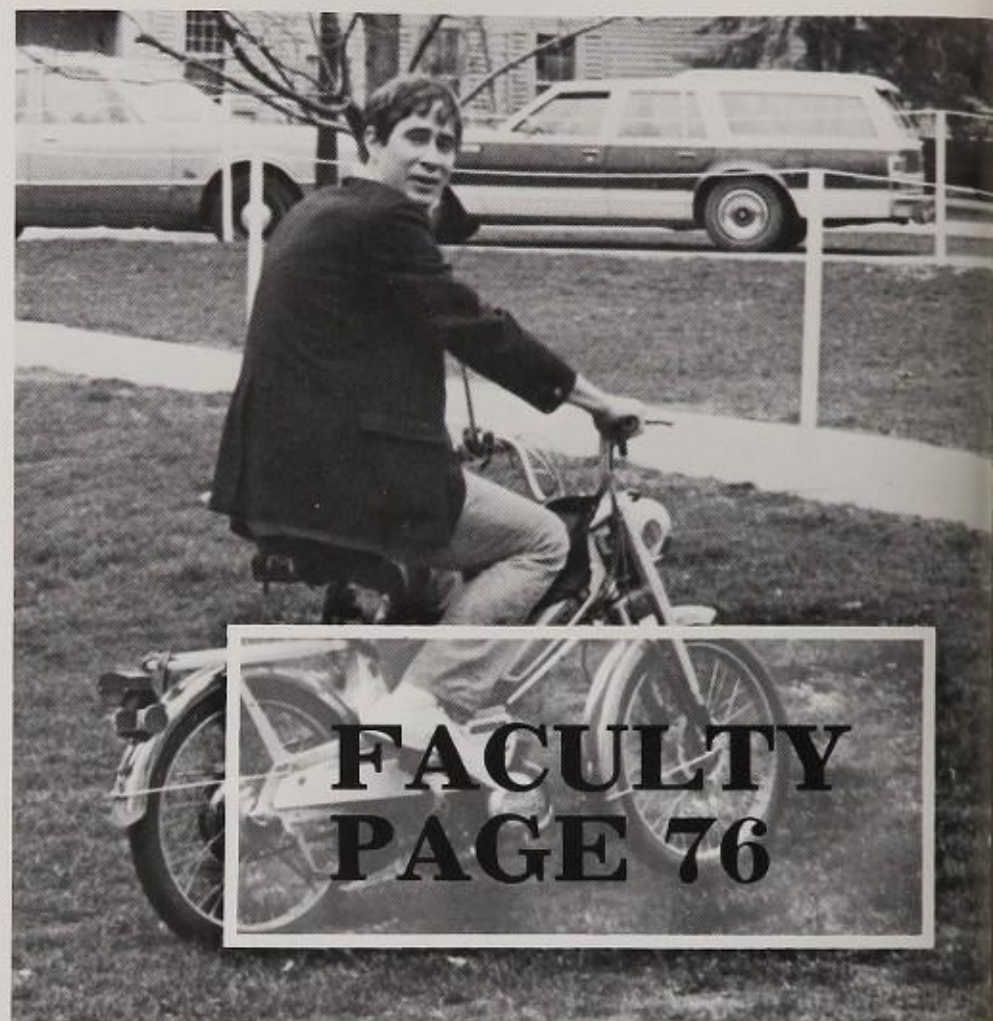
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IN MEMORIAM

Robert Crow

1921-1979



Mr. Robert Crow came to Deerfield in 1944, having just graduated from Colgate University, to teach history for Mr. Boyden. He was quickly recognized as a superior instructor, and his contributions to the Academy expanded to include numerous aspects of Deerfield. When he passed away, Deerfield Academy lost a man who, in thirty-six years of service, had become an indispensable part of the school.

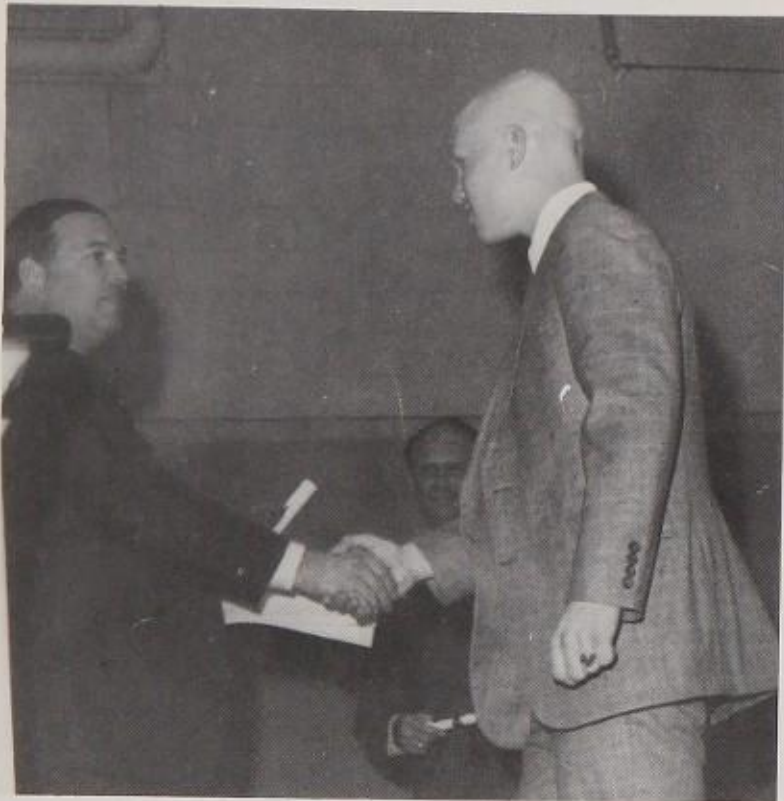
His interests were never limited to teaching history. Soon after his arrival, he became involved in many school functions. He started, and for twenty-five years directed, the Academy bookstore. For thirteen years he served as advisor to the yearbook, annually producing awardwinning books, including the 1967 Pocumtuck, which became a Yearbook of the Decade. Mr. Crow was the Head of Dormitories, and he coached the debating team for twenty-five years. He had an impressive penchant for following both local and national politics. Between 1952 and 1964 he chaired the Deerfield Republican Town Committee. As one of Deerfield's outstanding teachers, for fourteen years he headed the teachers of American History

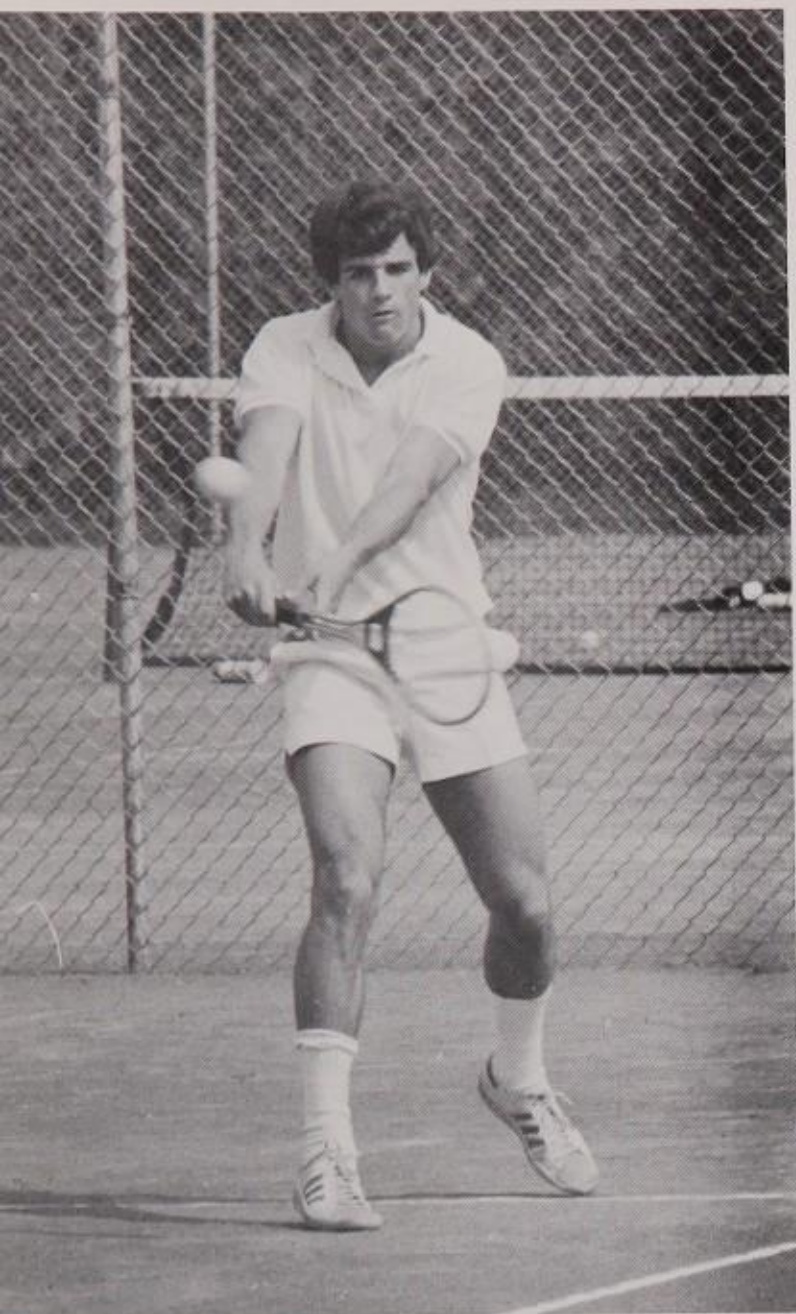
within the department.

In 1968 Mr. Crow was appointed Alumni Secretary and Director of Development. He kept in remarkably good contact with Deerfield alumni, and he was recognized by his colleagues as one of the ablest fund-raisers in the nation. The forty-million dollar Challenge Campaign was initiated by Mr. Crow in 1972, and in the fiscal year of 1978-1979 a record-breaking amount of over one million dollars was received through Annual Giving.

For Mr. Robert Crow, Deerfield was the backbone of his existence. He was dedicated to serving the school in any and all possible ways. With his constant labor and undoubted leadership, he helped the Academy maintain its prestige, and his contributions to the Academy will be felt for years to come. He was respected by students and teachers alike. His quick mind and wry sense of humor won him a place in the hearts of all. His death ended nearly four decades of diligent and greatly appreciated service. His absence will affect the community, and many memories of him will abide.









"Shhhhhh, Hodo's asleep."

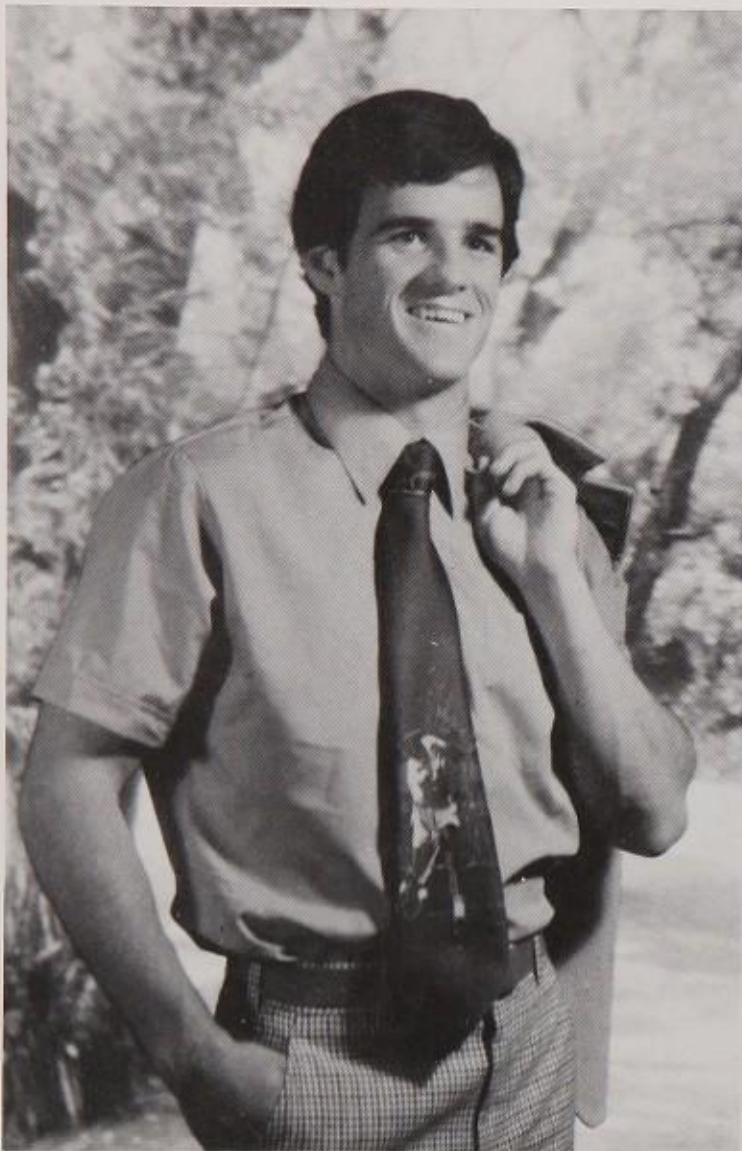


Randy Hibbitts is victim of an old Deerfield tradition in which a boy is tied to the roof of the library and his hand glued to his head.



SENIORS





BRIAN SCOTT SOLIK

It's hard to be a saint in the city.
— Bruce Springsteen

Knowledge will give you power, but character respect.
— Bruce Lee

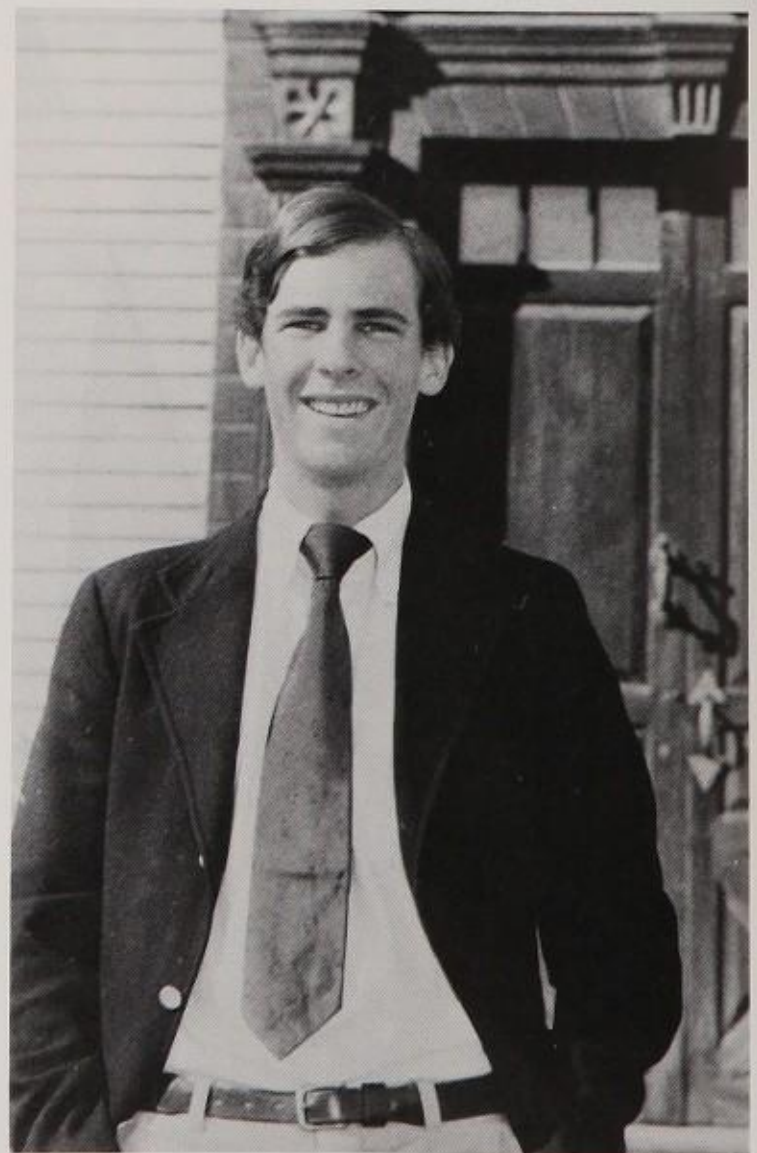
JAMES BENARD DINNEEN, JR.

A straight arrow; a semi-pejorative term for unfortunates who have no talent for vice.

— John McPhee

Talent is cheap; dedication is expensive. It will cost you your life.

— Irving Stone



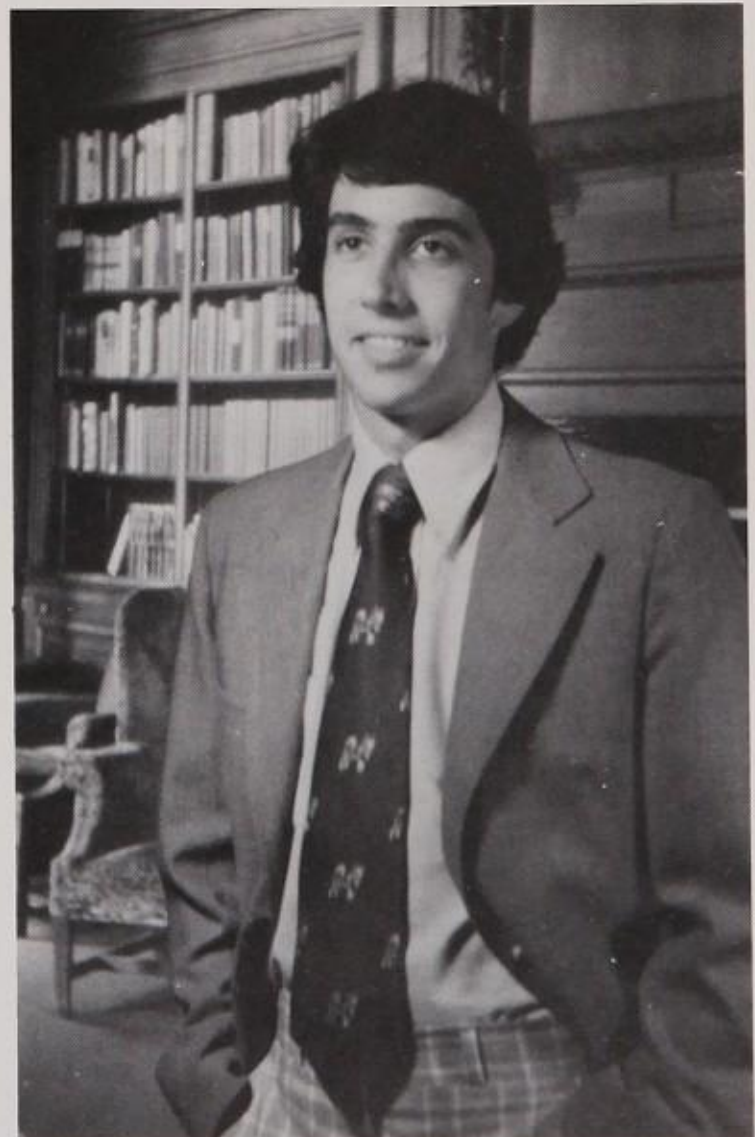
STEPHEN EDWARD CARR

So close your eyes and listen: your living room is
"The Gold Room" at Marble House during The
Tiffany Ball — with music by Lester Lanin.
— Lester Lanin



JOSHUA BACHARACH BINSWANGER

Take it easy, but take it.
— Woody Guthrie



ROBERT CONRAD ALBER

The road goes ever on and on down from
the door where it began. Now far ahead
the road has gone, and I must follow, if I
can. Pursuing it with weary feet, until it
joins some larger way, where many paths
and errands meet. And whither then? I
cannot say.

— J.R.R. Tolkien



And the light in the west fades slowly out like a bird
in silent flight. The memory of the sun that's gone is
just the glow in the sky, and in the dusk beyond the
trees a figure is skating by.

— E.B. White

RICHARD EARL ALBER



You can dream, but you can never go back the way
you came.

— Jackson Browne

MICHAEL MARK ALBERT





STEPHEN DAULER ALISON

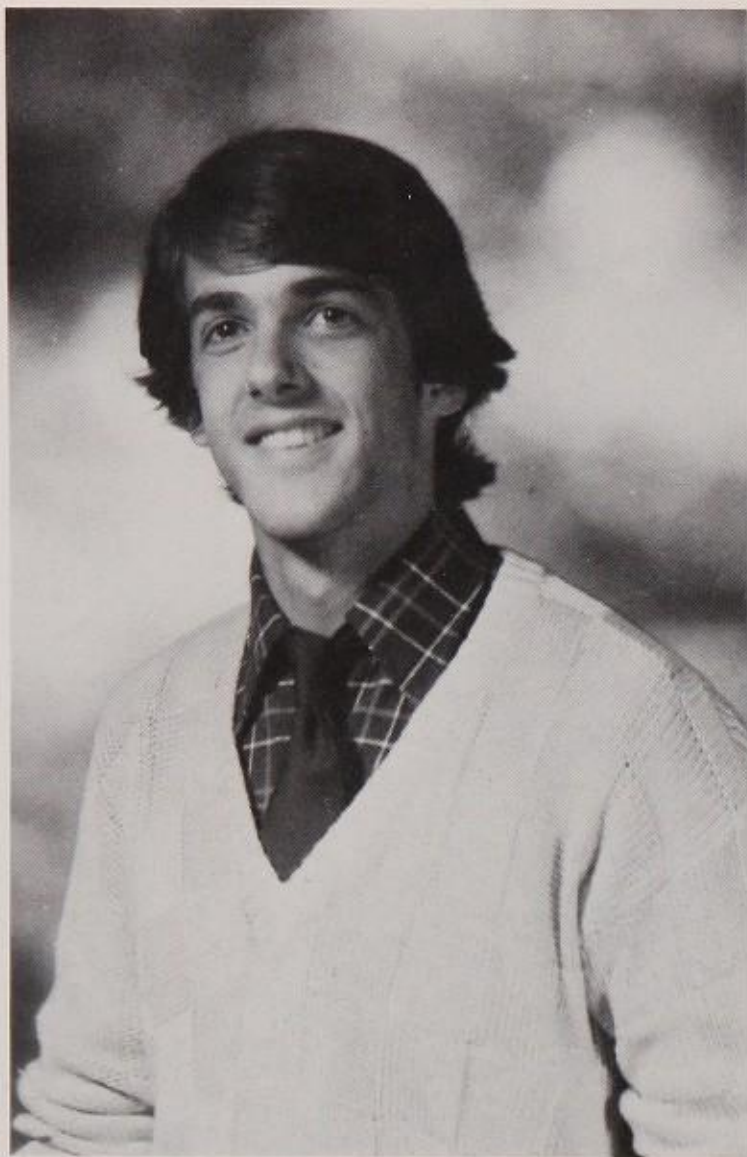


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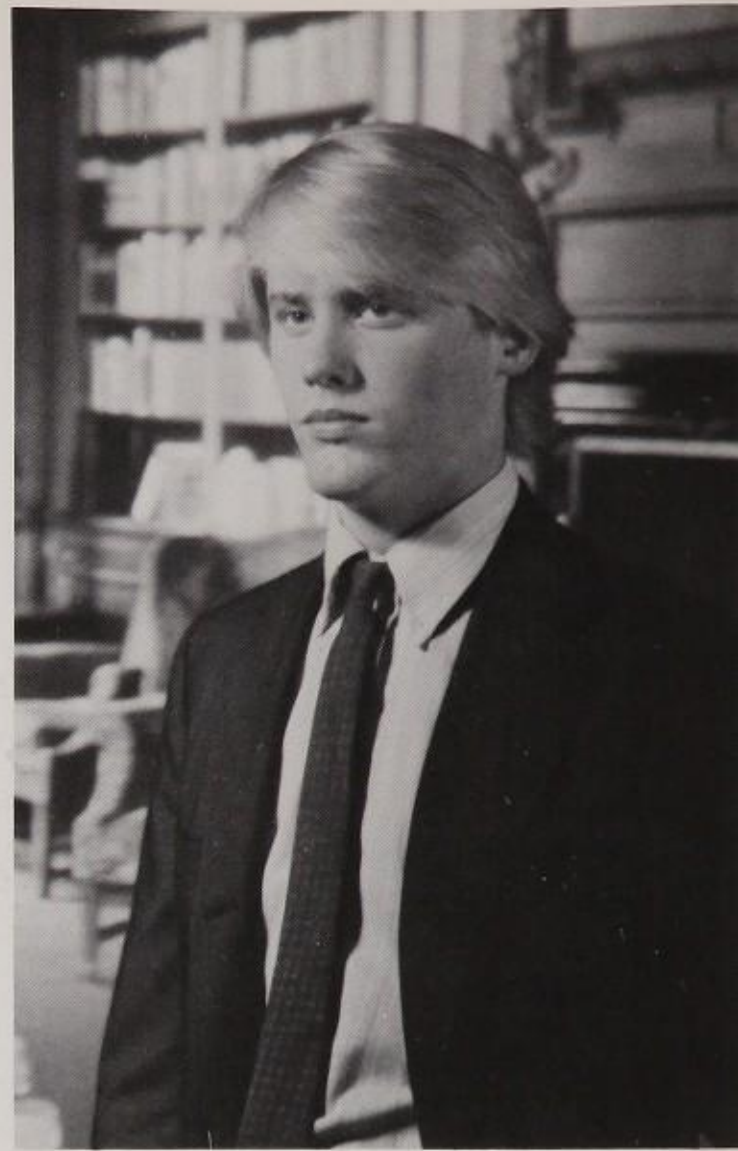


WILSON PALMER
ANTHONY

And tomorrow we might not be
together.
I'm no prophet, I don't know nature's
ways.
So I'll try to see into your eyes right
now
And stay right here,
'Cause these are the good old days.
— Carly Simon



FRANCISCO ARANGO



MICHAEL DAVID BAILEY

The grape jelly is malfunctioning?
-Robert Hammond

STEPHEN BLAKELY ARMSTRONG

If you don't know what I mean, won't you stand up
and scream? 'Cause there's things doin' on that you
don't know.

— Lynyrd Skynyrd

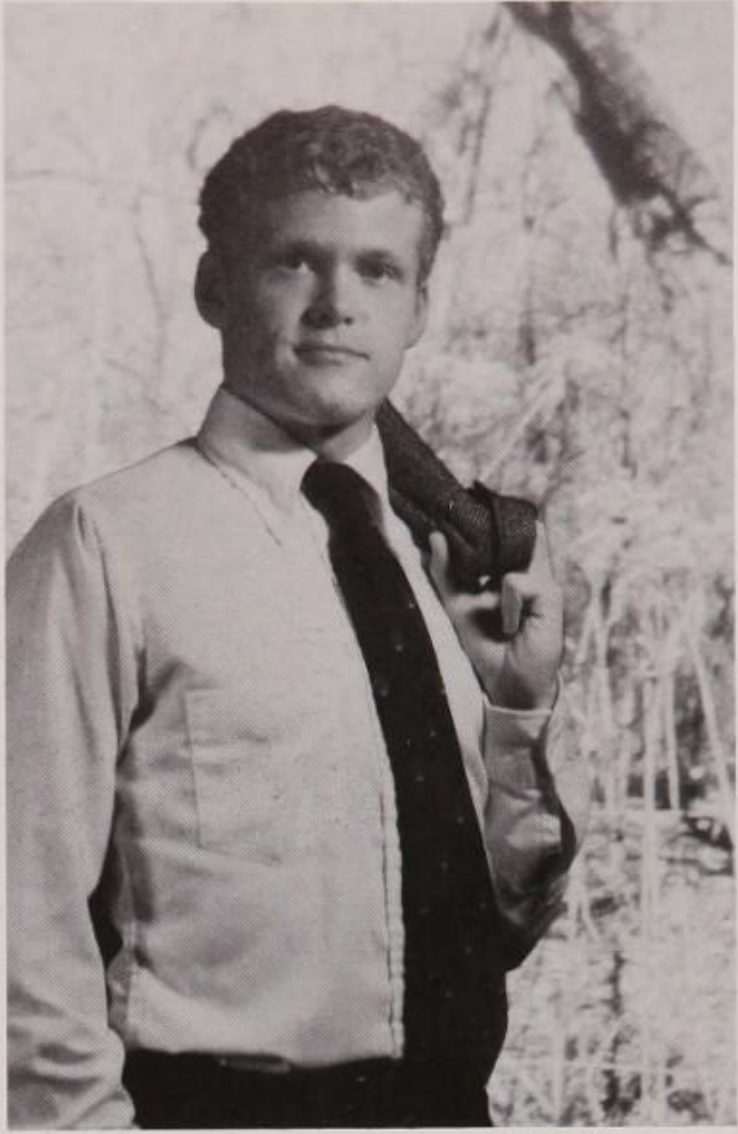
Odi et Amo.

- Cat. 85





ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
BARCLAY, III



ZACHARY DYMOND
BARNETT

Any other man stops and talks,
but not the walkin' man.
He's the walkin' man.
Born to walk-
Walk on walkin' man.
Well now, would he have wings to fly?
-James Taylor



DOUGLAS JAMES BAIRD

Many a vigorous and unconsidered word drops
from my mouth, and so I am considered mad ... I
hope still to bring a few great works into the
world and then, like an old child, to end my
earthly career somewhere among good people.
-Beethoven

You're never too old for nuts and berries.
-Mr. Harris

I'm geared towards the average rather than the
exceptional.
-Gerald Bostock

Is that a real poncho or is that a Sears poncho?
-Frank Zappa

STEPHEN JACKSON BASSETT



JOHN MacDONALD BEATRICE

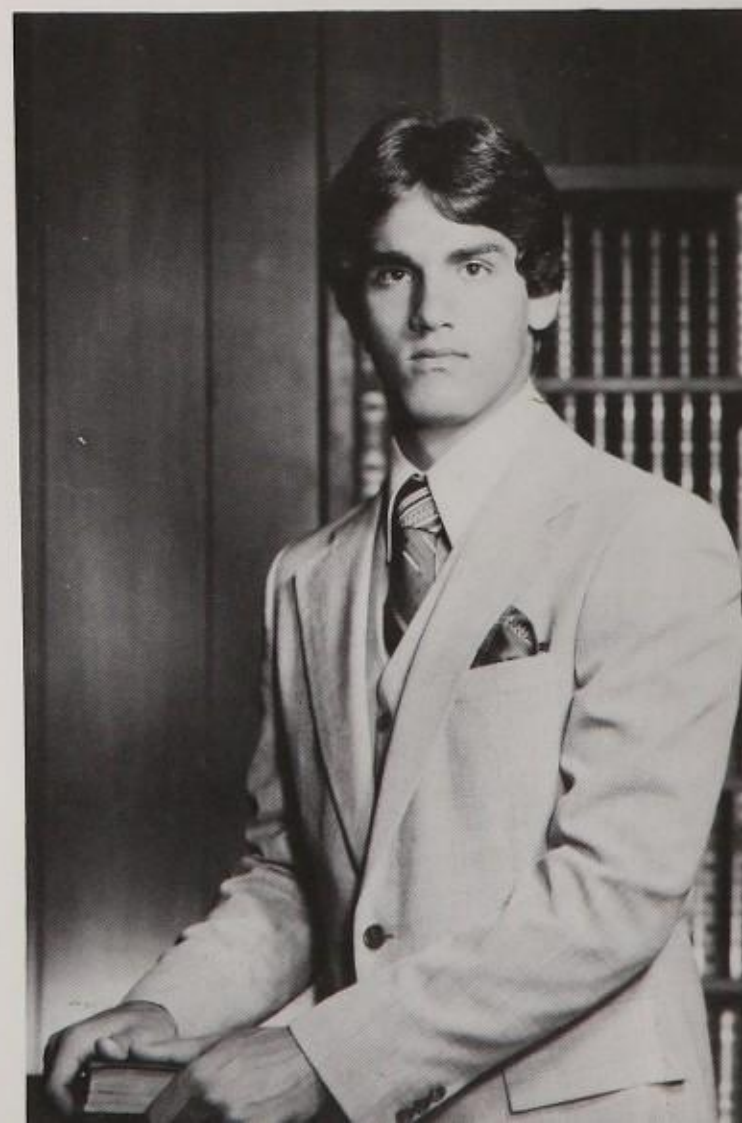
I look to the sea, reflections in the waves spark
my memory, some happy, some sad. I think of
childhood friends and the dreams we had.
-Styx

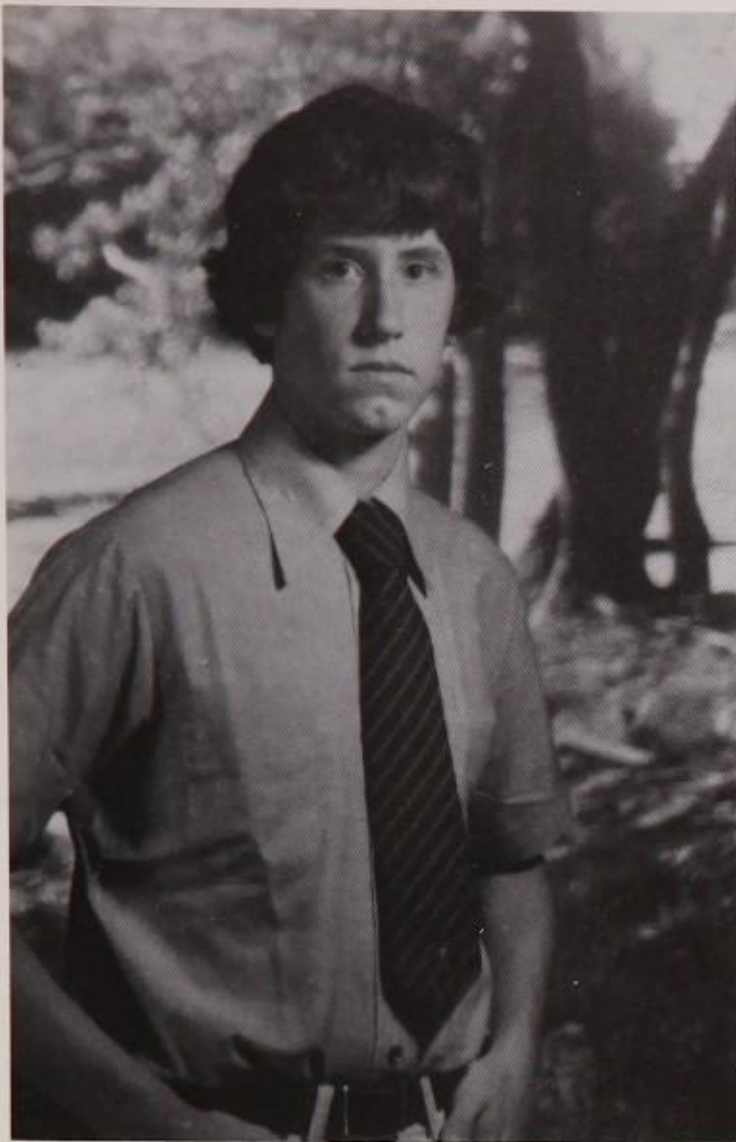


ROBERT PARKS BAYNARD, JR.

When things are going badly in golf- and I
expect in life- unless you play by the courtesies
as well as the rules of the game, it isn't worth a
damn.

-Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.





TIMOTHY PAUL BETE

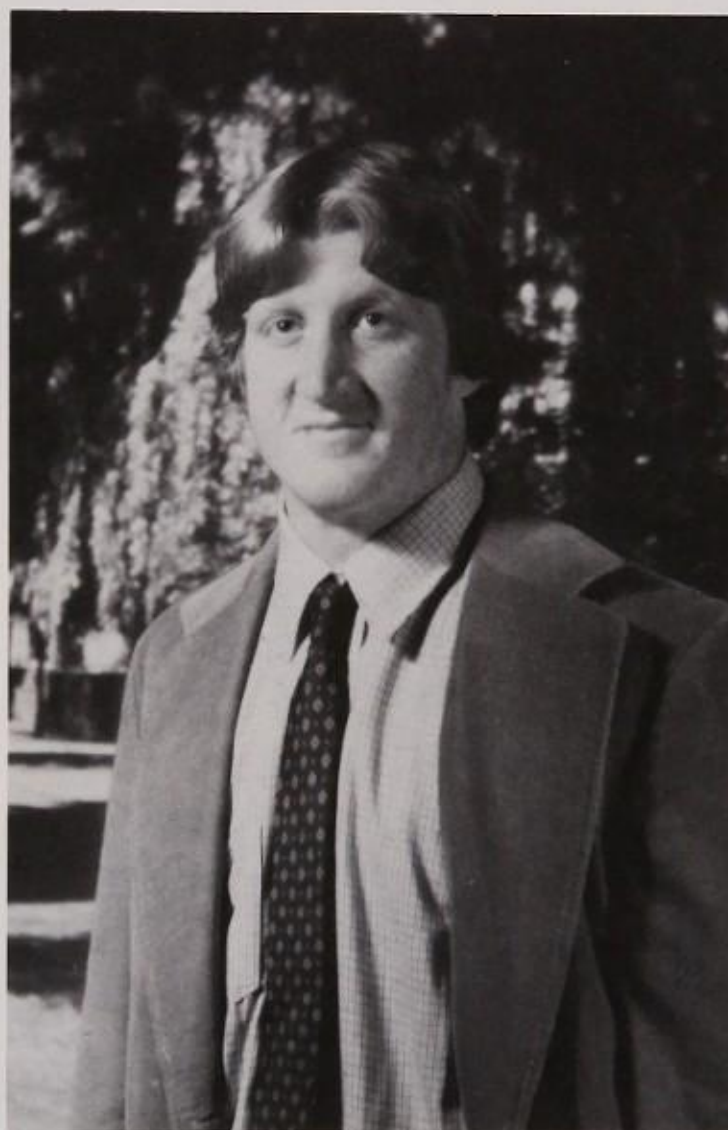
And though he tried to look properly severe for his students, Fletcher Seagull suddenly saw them all as they really were ... no limits Jonathan? He thought, and he smiled. His race to learn had begun.

-Richard Bach

JAMES RAY BILLINGSLEY, JR.

If a man does not keep pace with his company, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

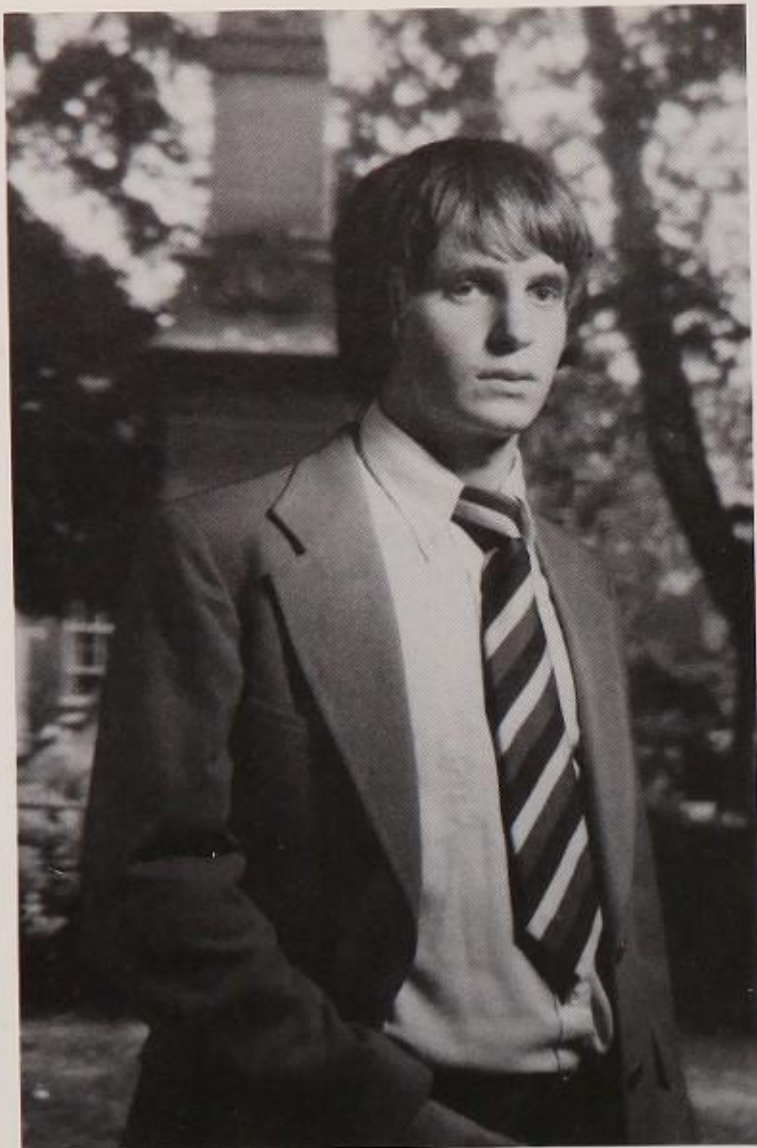
-Henry David Thoreau



JOHN DAVID BELING

You're born with nothing,
and better off that way.
Soon as you've got something they send
someone to try and take it away,
You can ride this road 'til dawn,
without another human being in sight,
Just kids wasted on
something in the night.

-Bruce Springsteen



TIMOTHY CARTER BORTON

Even Napoleon had his Watergate.
-Marcel Marceau



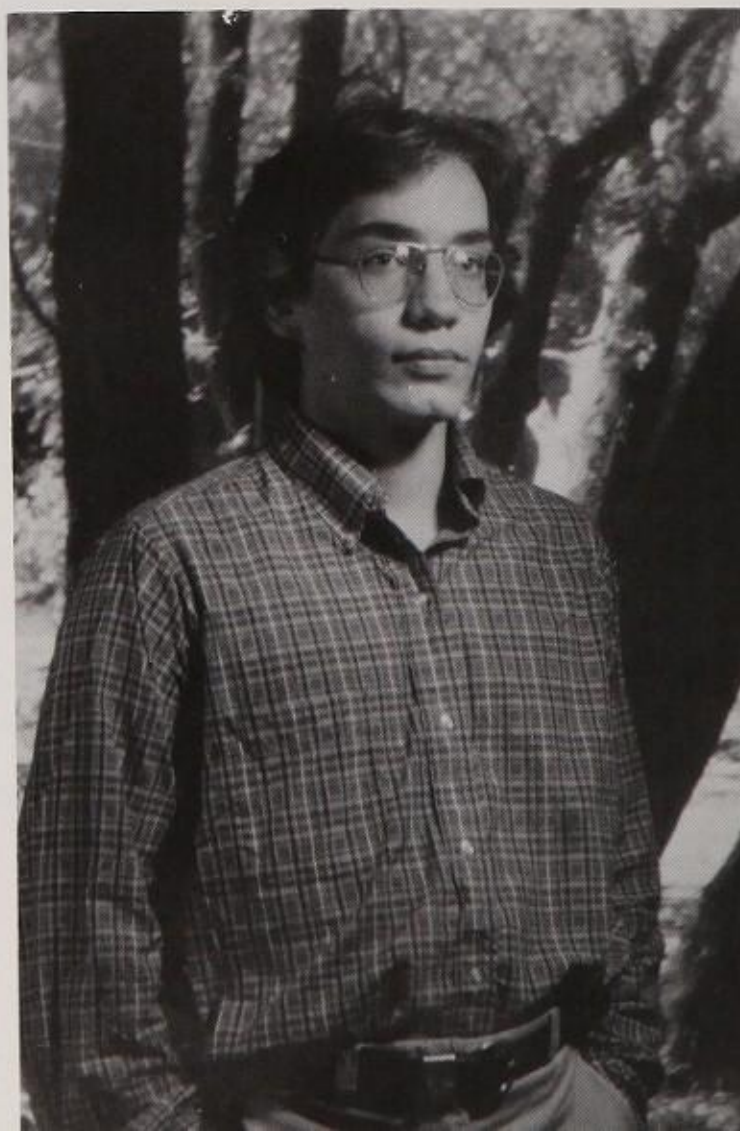
PETER JOHN BOYLE

When I die I know I'll go to heaven because I've
just got out of hell!

MARC ALWARD BOTTA

I don't need no consolation
I don't want your reservation
I only got one destination
-Frank Zappa

That's it.
-Mr. Smith





DONALD BRADFORD BROWN

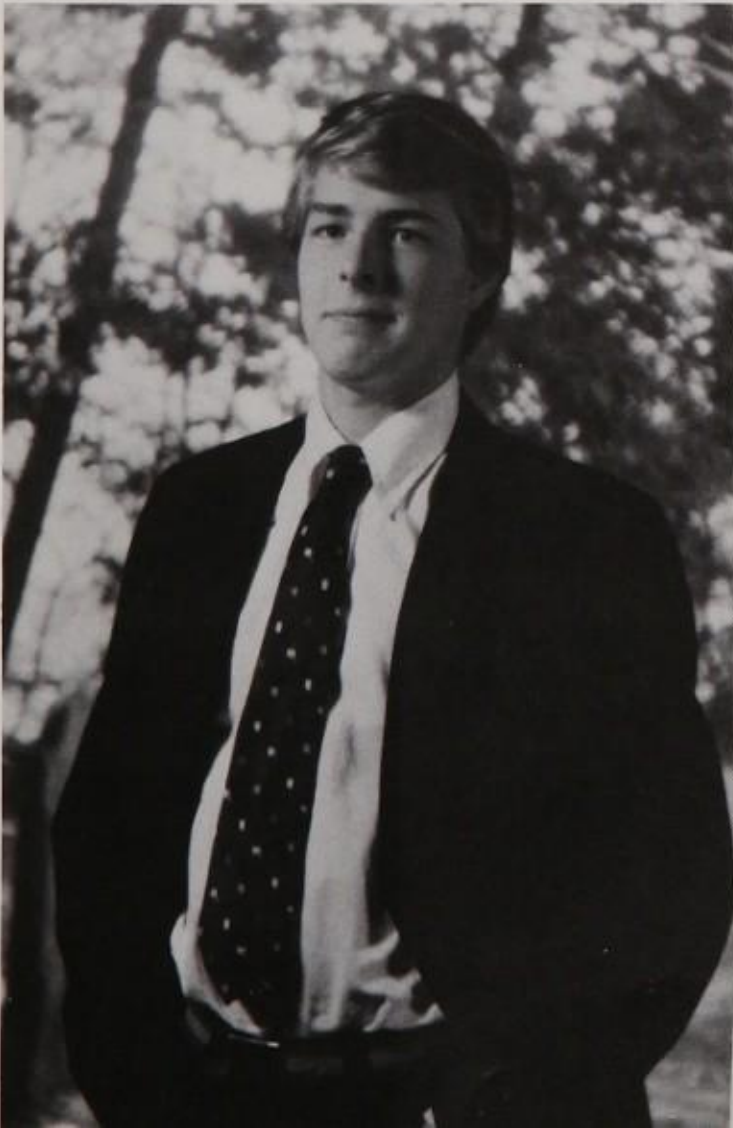
But I had seen myself, that is, I had seen things in myself that I had never seen before. There could be no doubt about it and although I afterwards became the same as I had been before, I could not help knowing that this had been and I could forget nothing.

-Ouspensky

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion;
It is easy in solitude to live after our own;
But the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

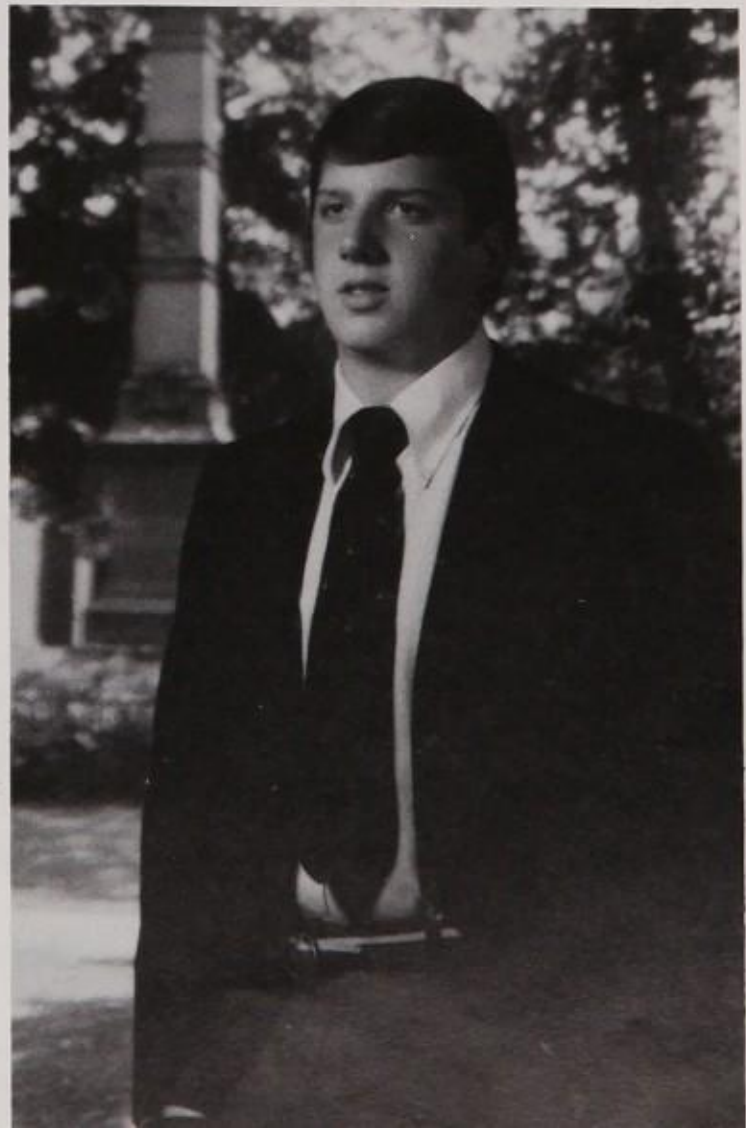
RICHARD ANTHONY CUNNINGHAM BURKE



God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The question is how.

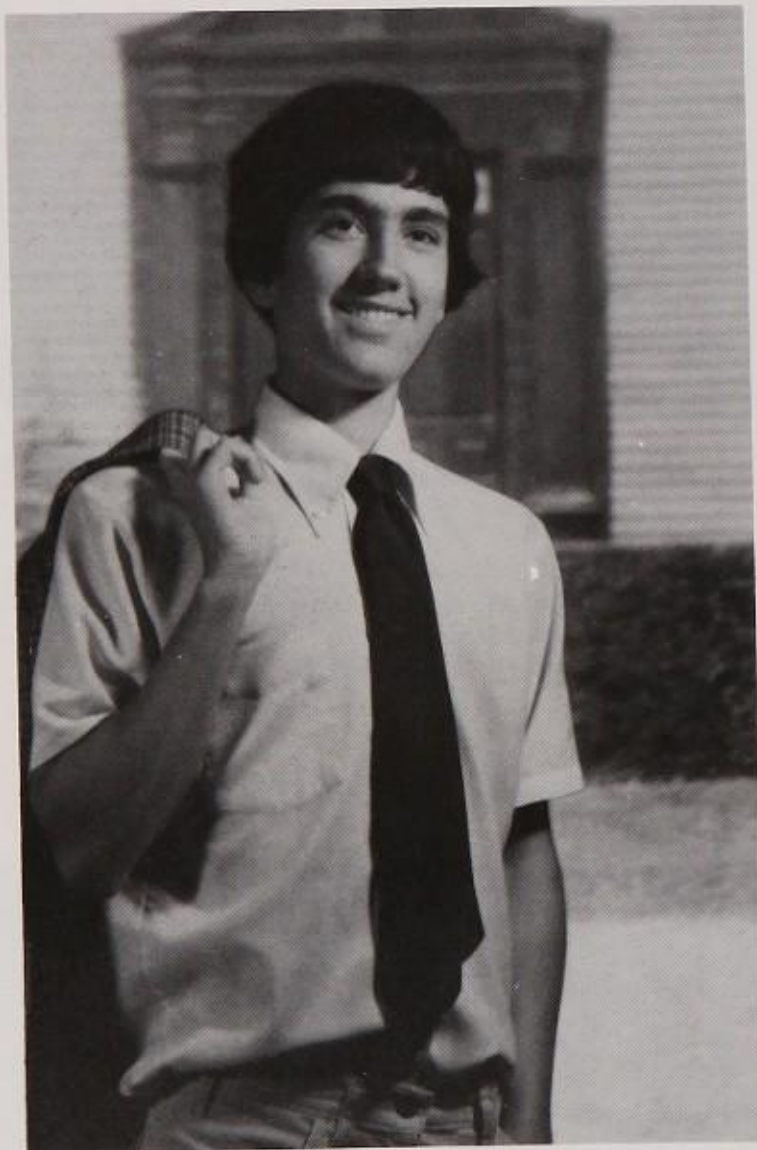
-Henry Ward Beecher

JAMES ALFRED BUTZ



Though leaves are many, the root is one;
Through all the lying days of my youth
I swayed my leaves and flowers in the sun;
Now I may wither into the truth.
-Yeats

MANSON KEITH CAMPBELL

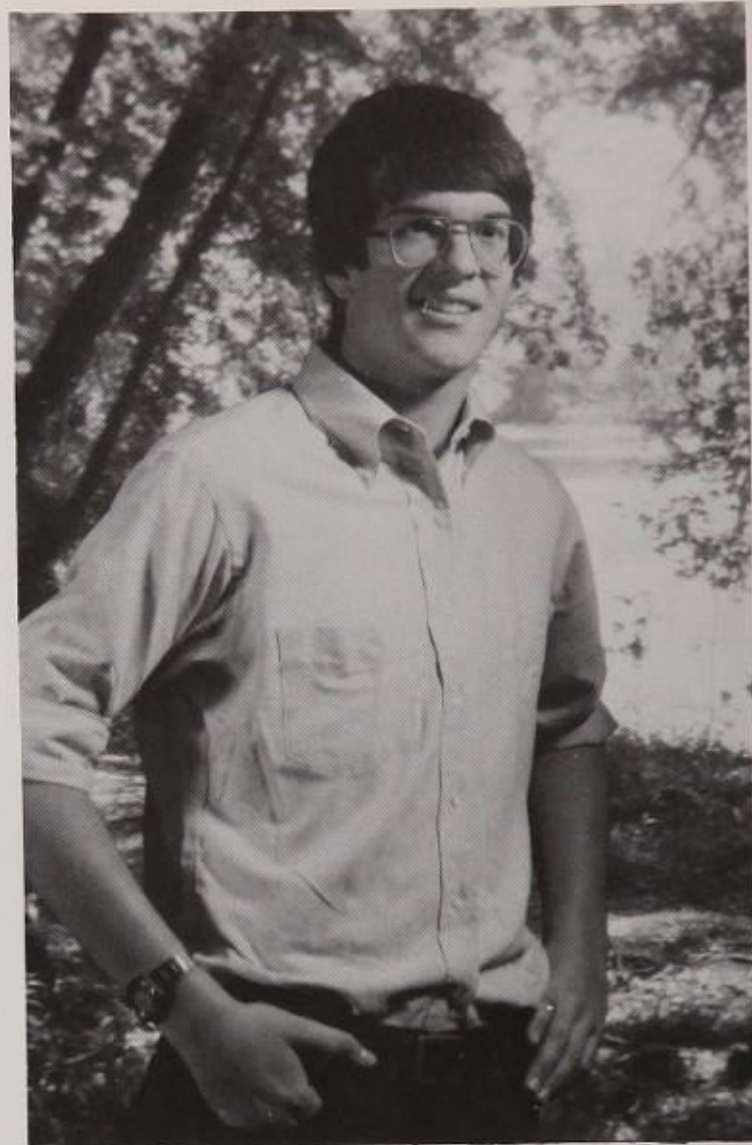


CHRISTIAN ALBERT CARYL

Southwesterners cannot be wholly understood
apart from the land that nurtures them, a land of
varied plenty, unhampered by too much harsh
history, a place still becoming something.
-Frank E. Vandiver

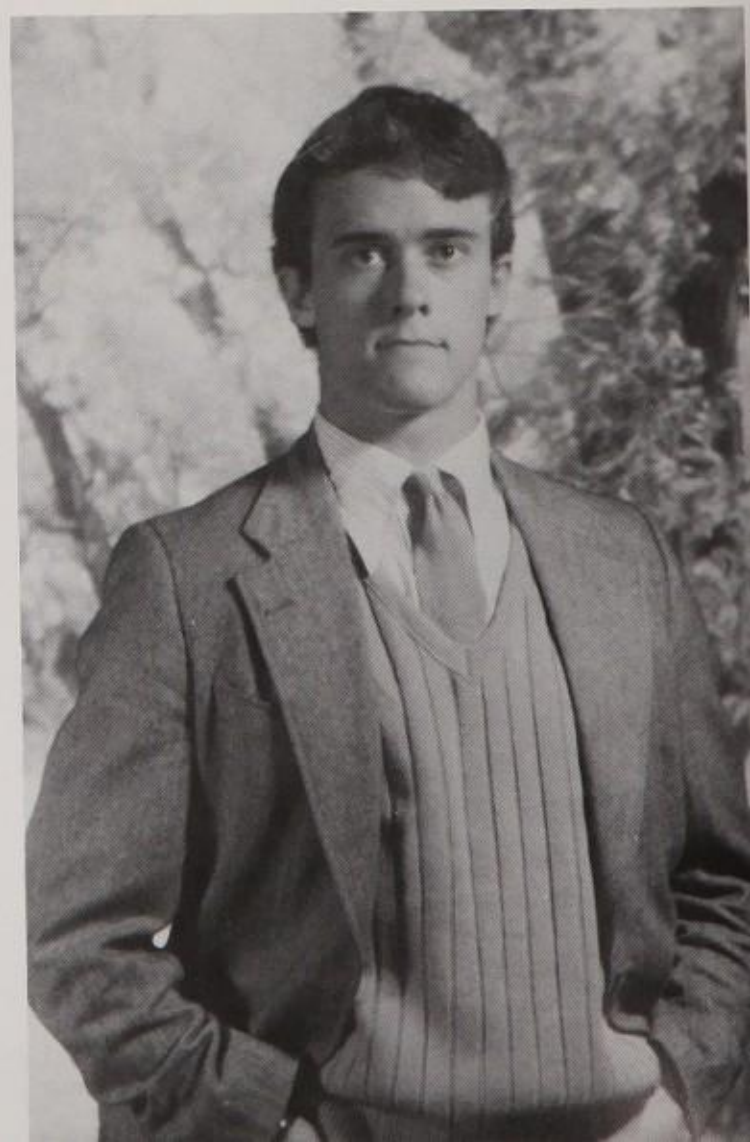
I am not what my lips explain
-Donald Davidson

All mathematicians are atavists.
-Bob McGlynn



ROBERT WALZ CARPENTER

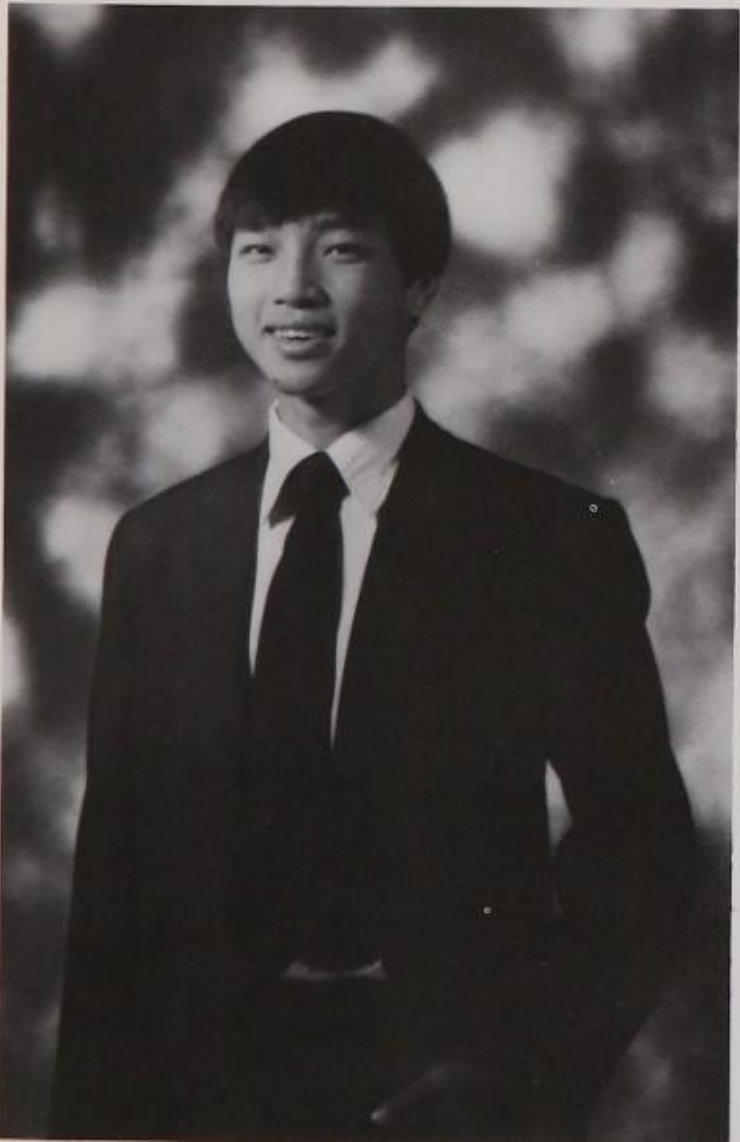
Accidents will happen.
They're only hit and run.



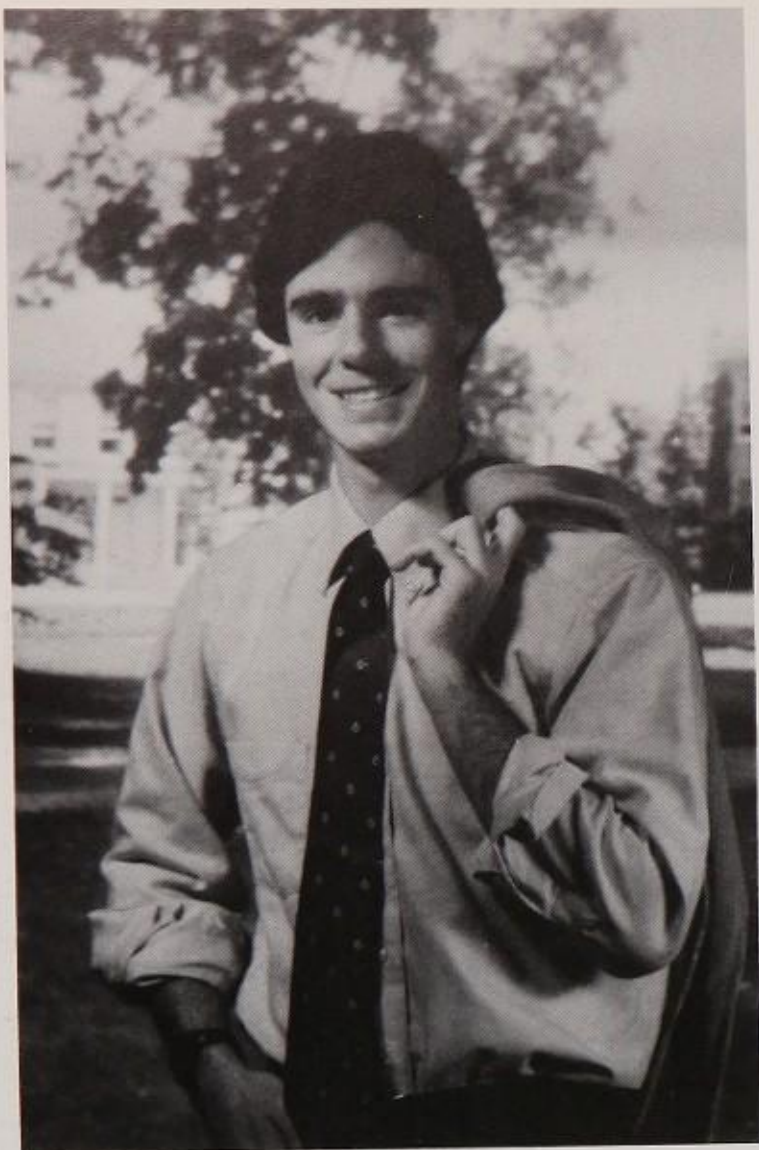


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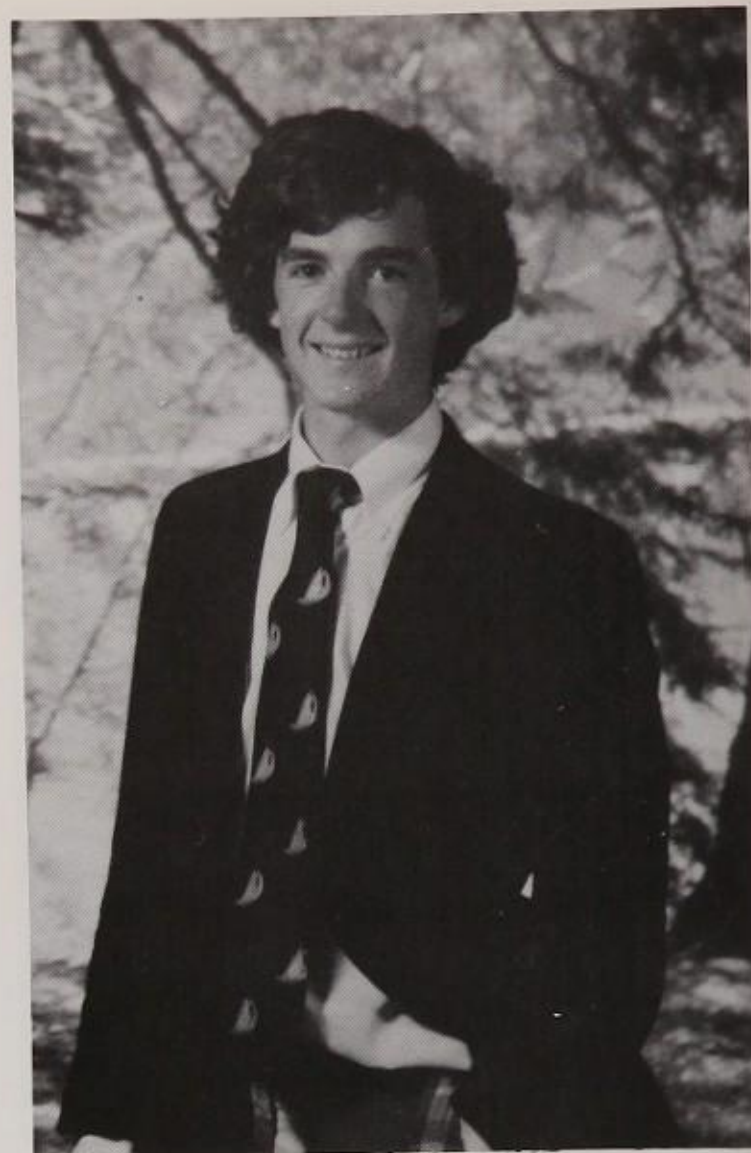
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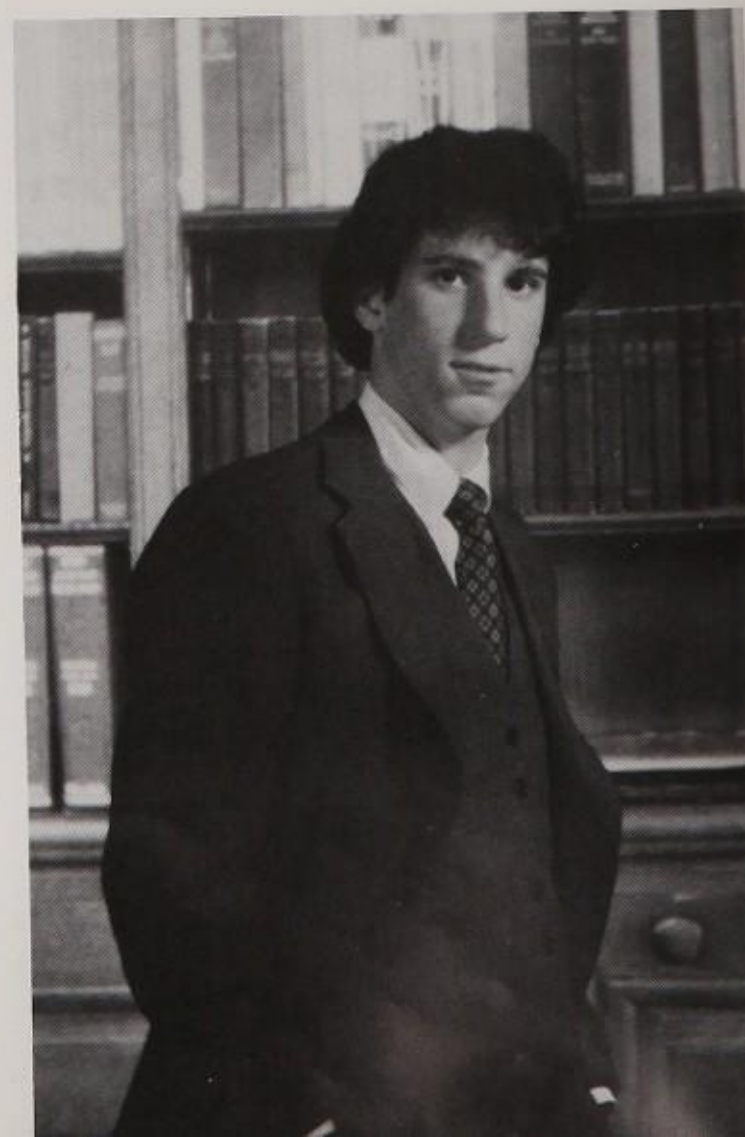


GEORGE BYWATER CLUETT,
IV

Bad in the best, though excellent in neither.
-William Shakespeare

ERIC DEAN COBURN

The law is but words and paper without the
hands and swords of men.
-James Harrington

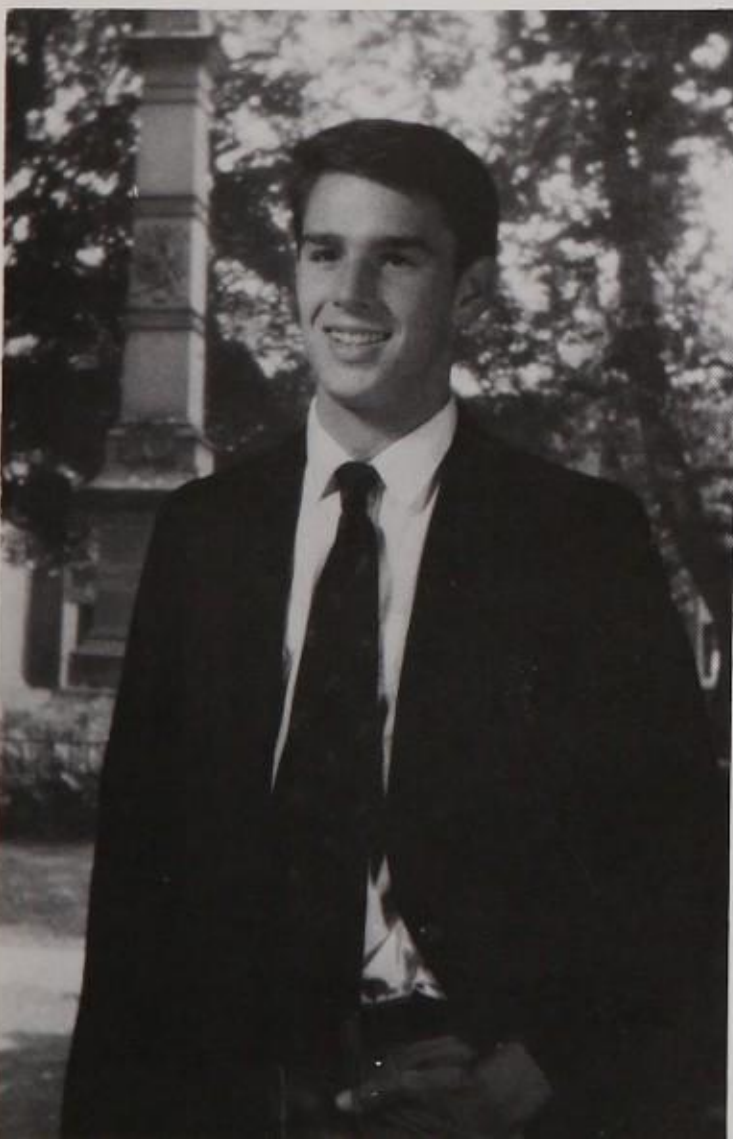




ROBERT GEORGE CURRAN,
JR.



THOMAS JOSEPH COLLINS



PHILIP JAMES COLLIAS

The road is narrow, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep.
-Robert Frost

Whatever it takes, get it done.
-Tony Perez

CHARLES RAPELJE
DeBEVOISE, JR.

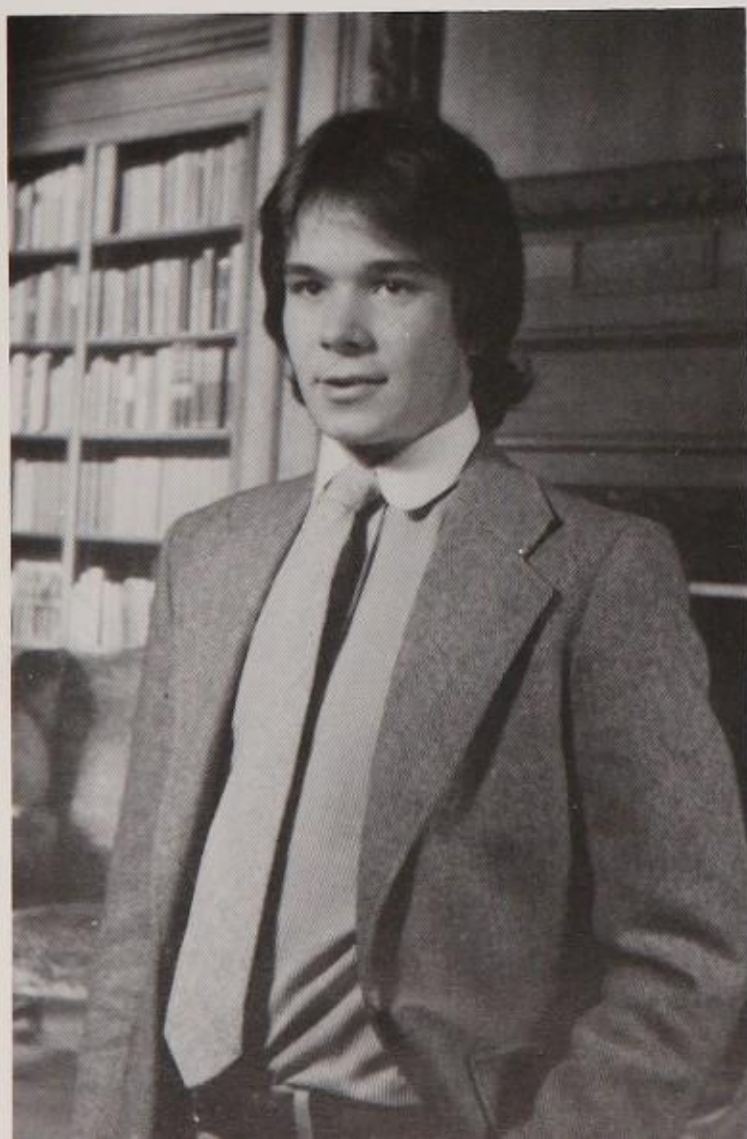
The absurd has meaning only in so far as it is not
agreed to.
-Camus

I'm a teenage lobotomy.
-The Ramones

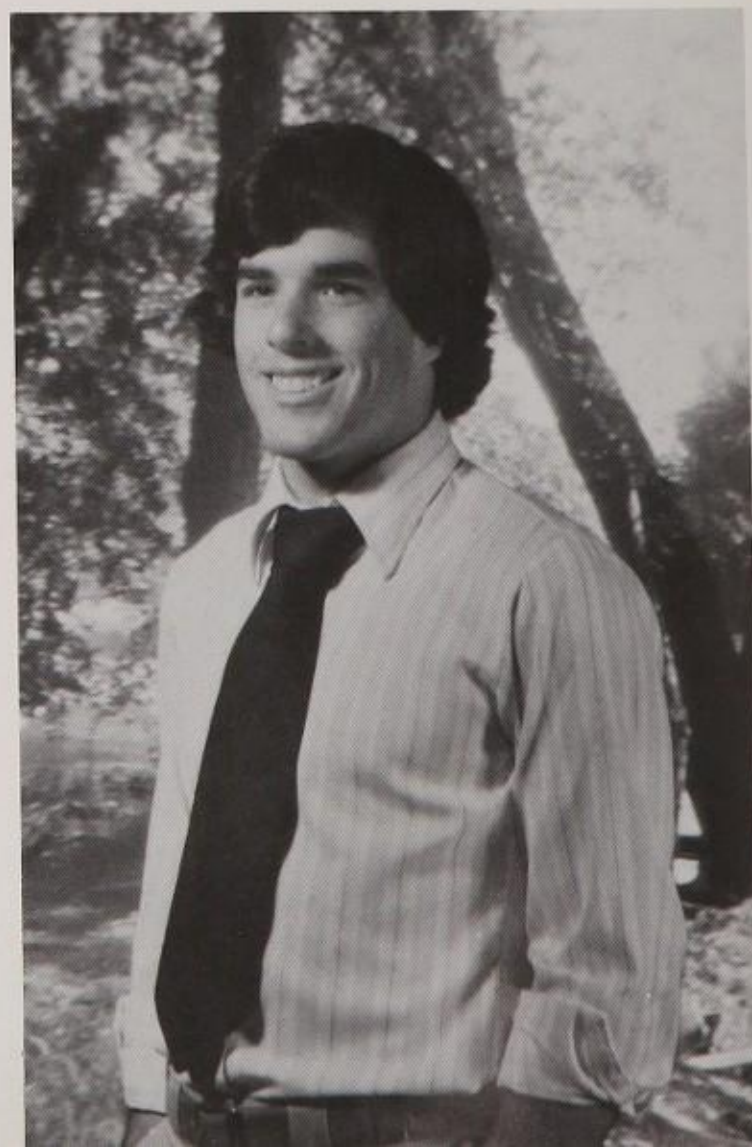


Moonlight today bright I grind,
And still in my work I get behind,
My mind feels like a dry cantalope rind,
I party and study, am I a grind?

PHILIPPE JEAN-YVES
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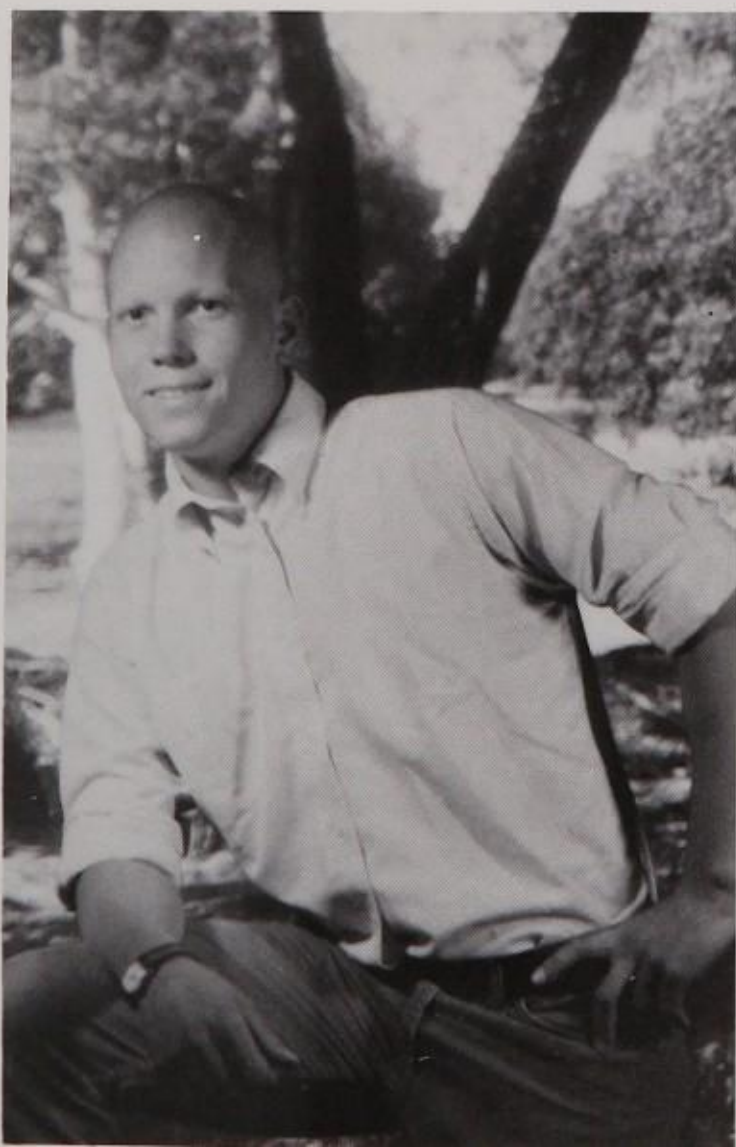


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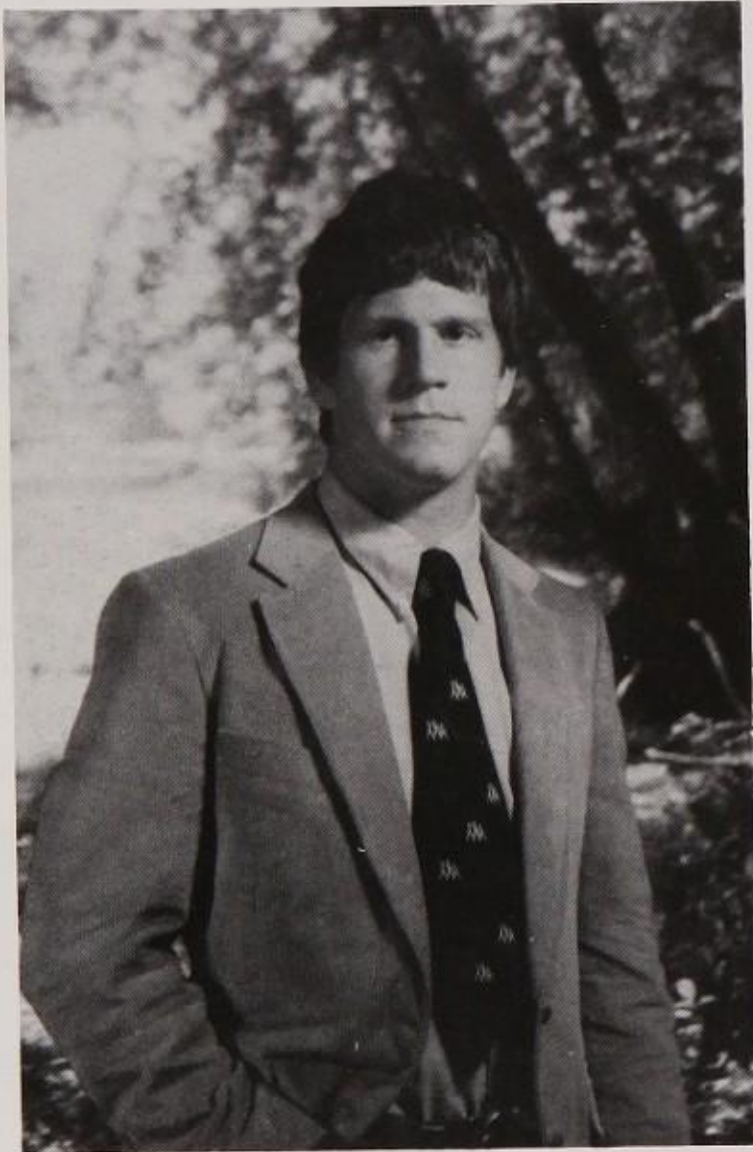
BAYARD THOMAS DeMALLIE
III

And remember: In all this world there is nothing
so easily squandered, or once gone, so completely
lost as life.
-Kenneth Fearing



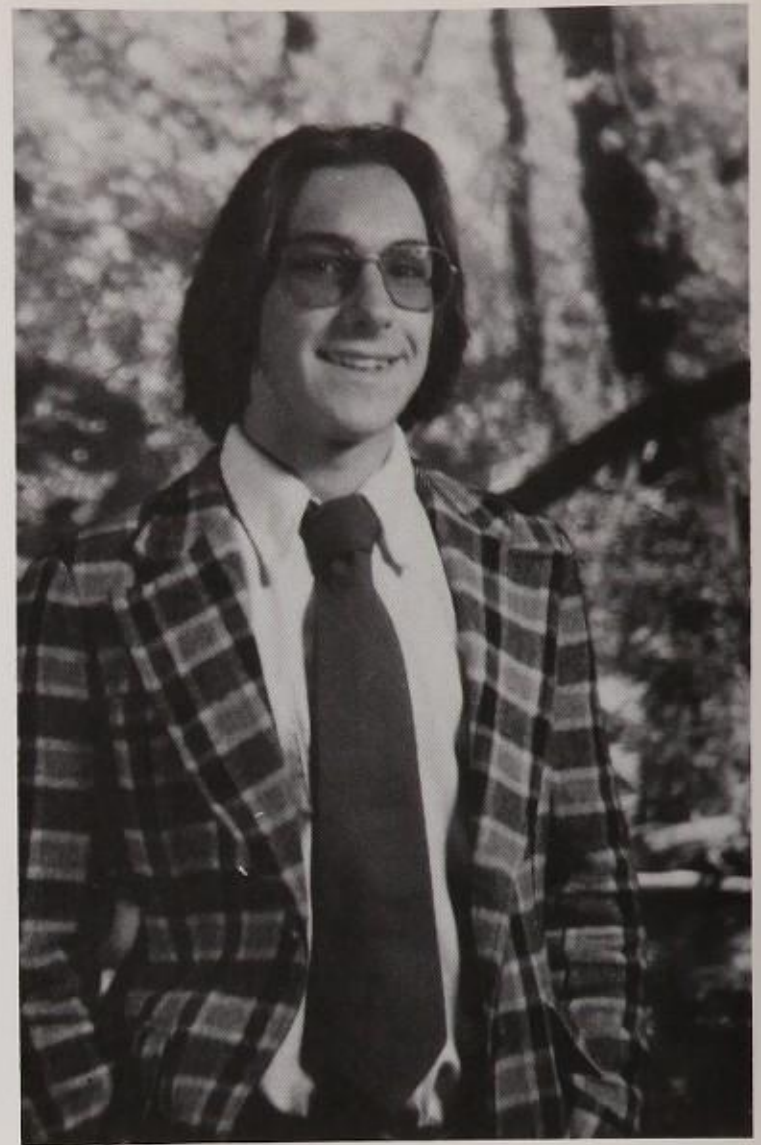
THOMAS RICHARD
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Never give up until you have released
your unused capacities for service and
shared your gifts with others.
-Professor Pitkin



MAURICE FRANCIS DUNNE,
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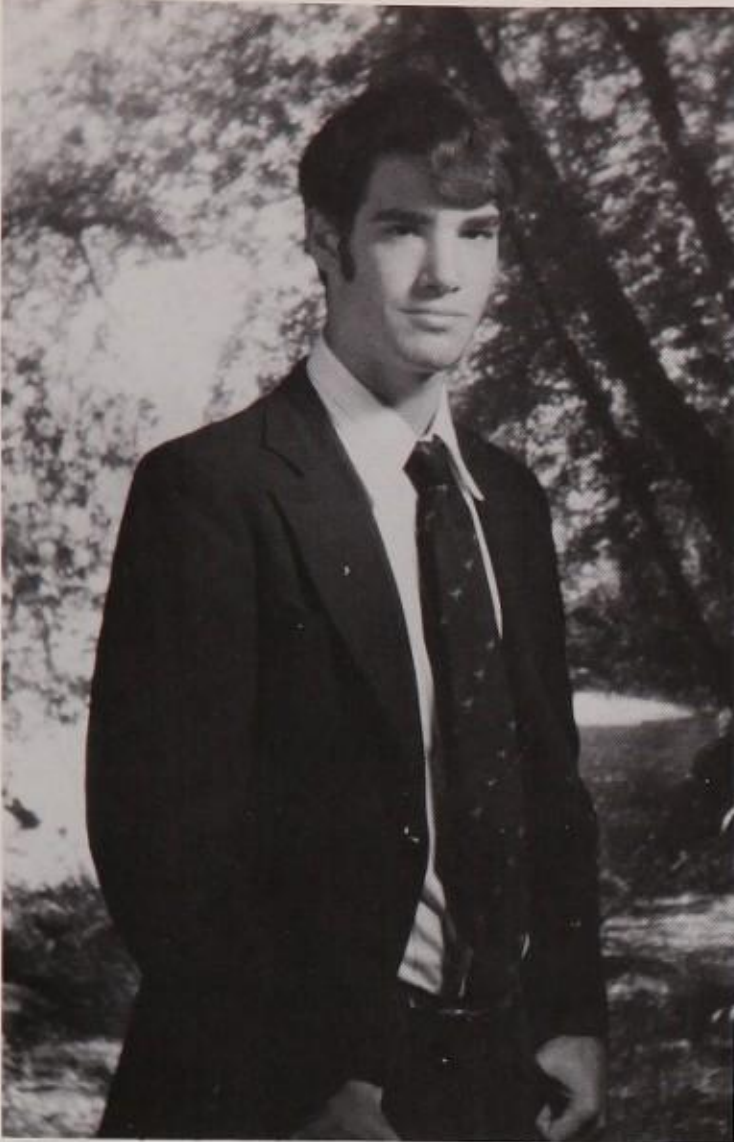
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.
-Rudyard Kipling



GREGORY PHILIP DOBBS

DAVID LEE DIXON





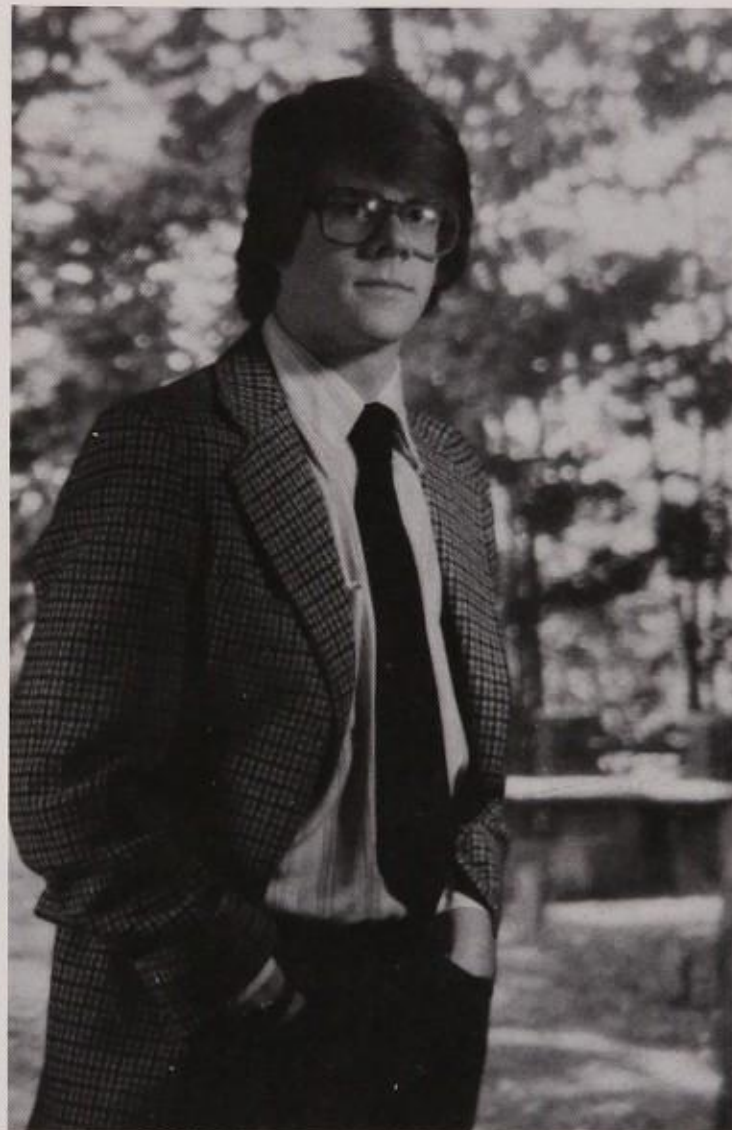
TIMOTHY STEVENS EARLE

I seek acquaintance with nature,- to know her moods and manners. Primitive nature is the most interesting to me. . . . I wish to know an entire heaven and an entire earth.
-Thoreau

The past is for learning and fond memories. The future is for hopes, dreams, and goals, and the present is for enjoying, with zest and love, life.
-Anonymous

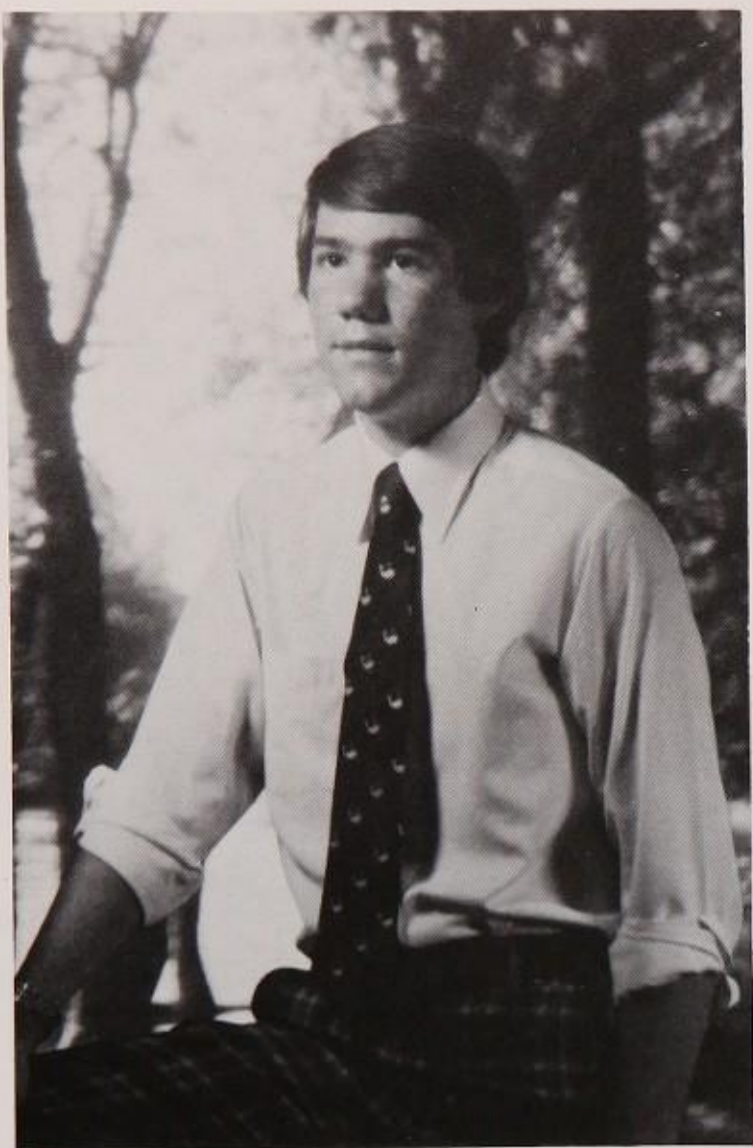
I love life better than figs.
-Shakespeare

JAY SMITH EASTMAN

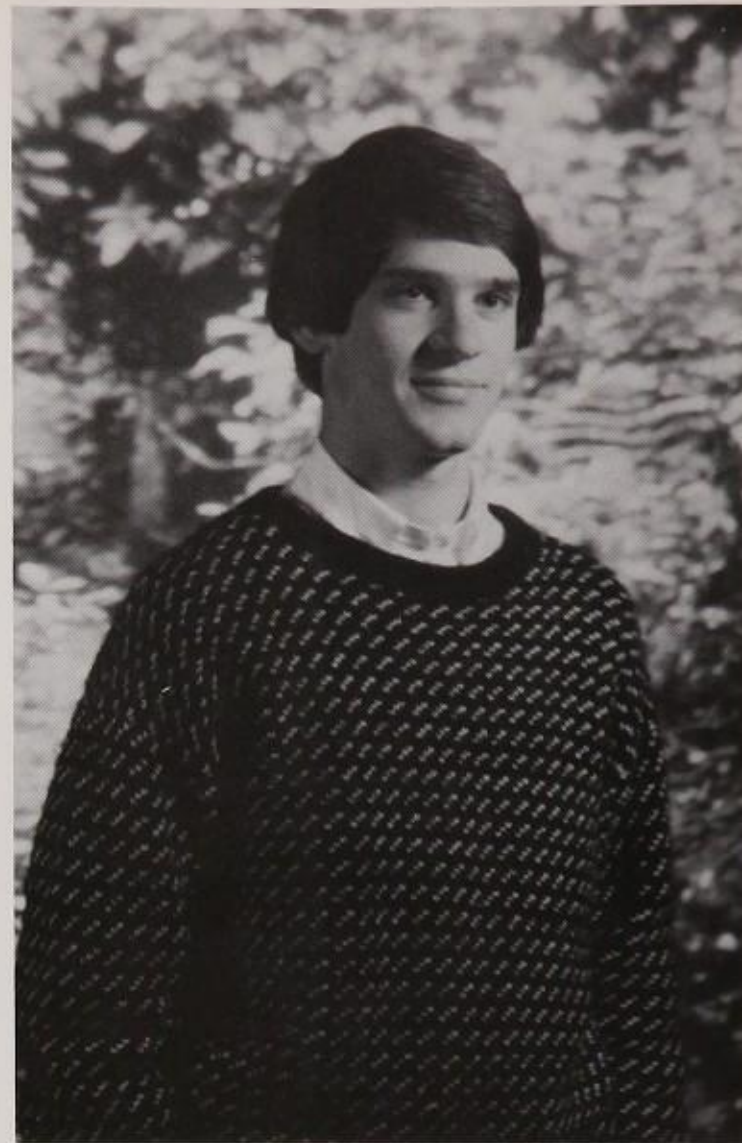


TIMOTHY DWIGHT EDWARDS

You had better be a round peg in a square hole than a square peg in a square hole. The latter is in for life, while the first is only an indeterminate sentence.
-E. Hubbard



JAMES ROBERT EHRLER



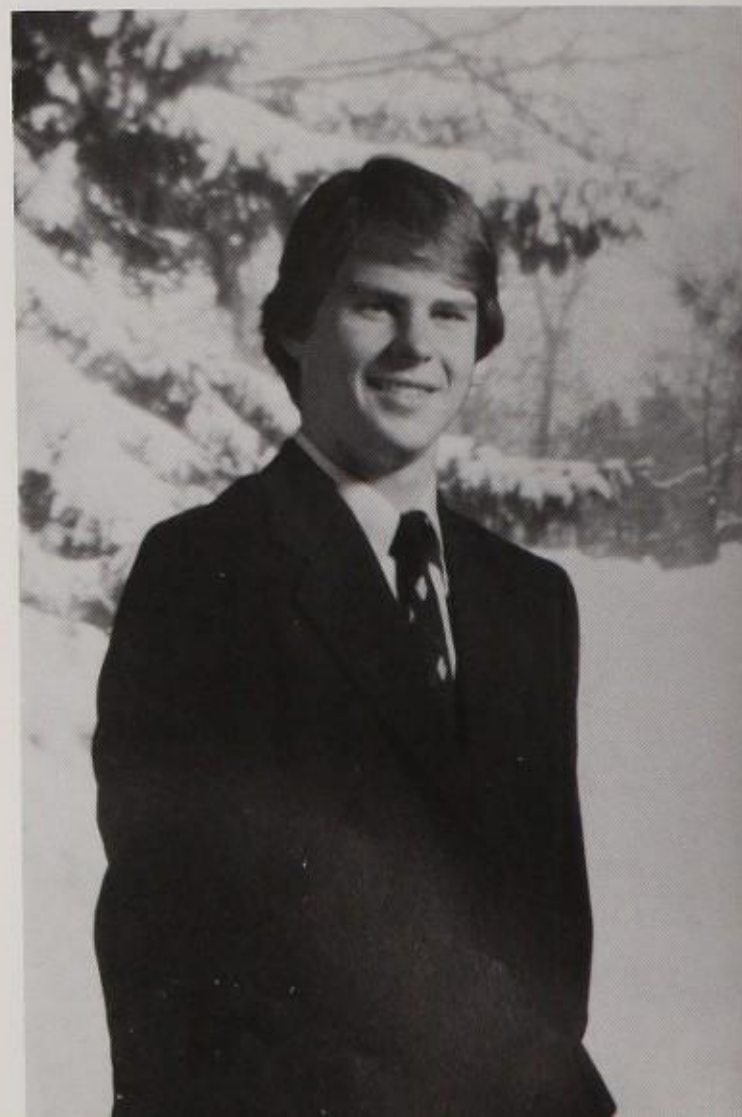
MICHAEL PAUL FALCONE

Ticker tape ain't spaghetti.
-Fiorello La Guardia

A major portion of your time here will be spent
in academic work.
-Deerfield Life

JEFFREY ANDREW FALK

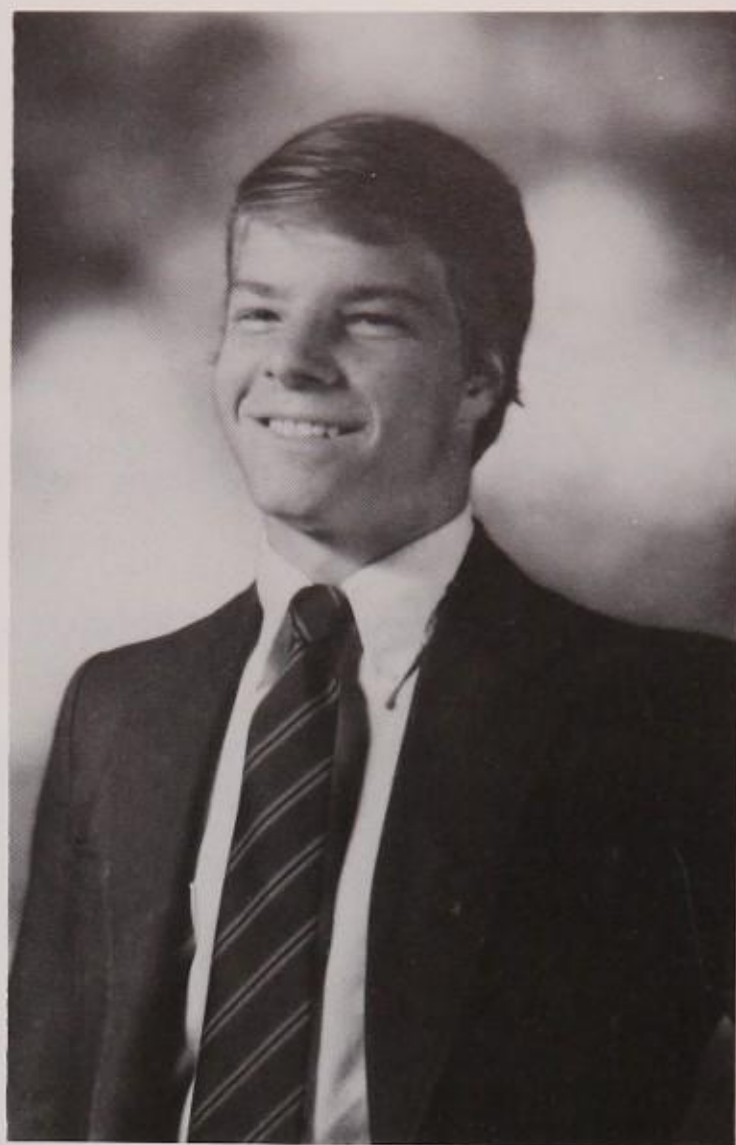
There is nothing I can do,
Yes you're leading out of view,
Don't know if I feel joy or pain,
And now it seems all to have been said,
If you must leave then go ahead.
-Supertramp





GEORGE LALLY FAUX

Thought is bad without action, as is action without thought. The ideal is poison if it does not become part of reality, and conversely, reality deteriorates without the fragrance of the ideal.
-Henri-Frederic Amiel



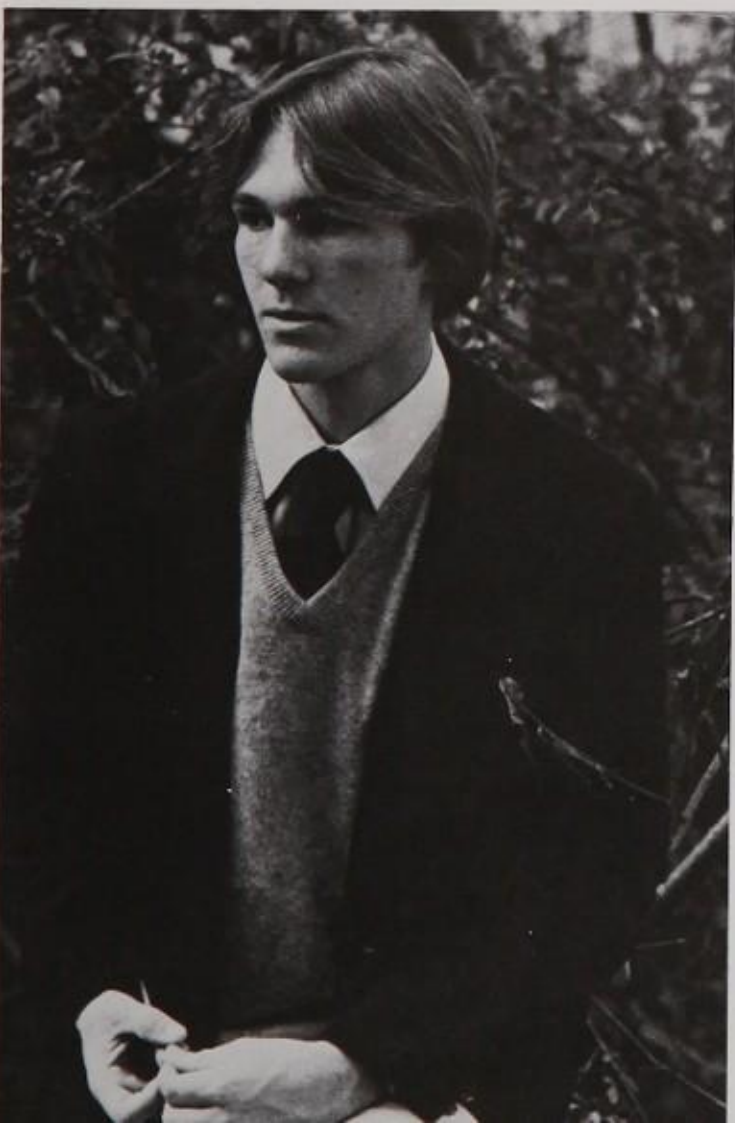
AUGUSTUS BRADHURST
FIELD, IV

Goodbye is too good a word ...
Lemme just say fare thee well.
-Bob Dylan

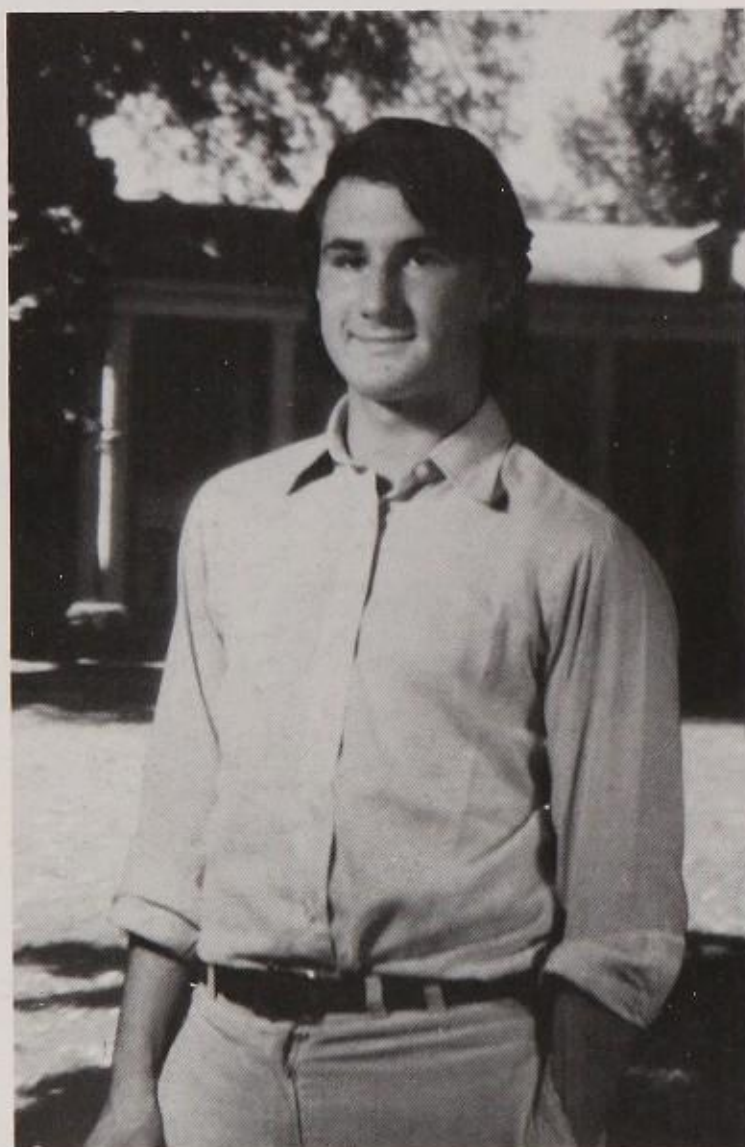
It took me so long to find out ...
And I found out.
-The Beatles

PETER FREDERICK
VAUGHAN FLETCHER

Then there would be a time of riotous living with most of the community drunk and wandering about in an aimless daze until the purchased rum was gone. After that the residents sat moodily in the sun and waited for something to happen.
-Robert Wilder

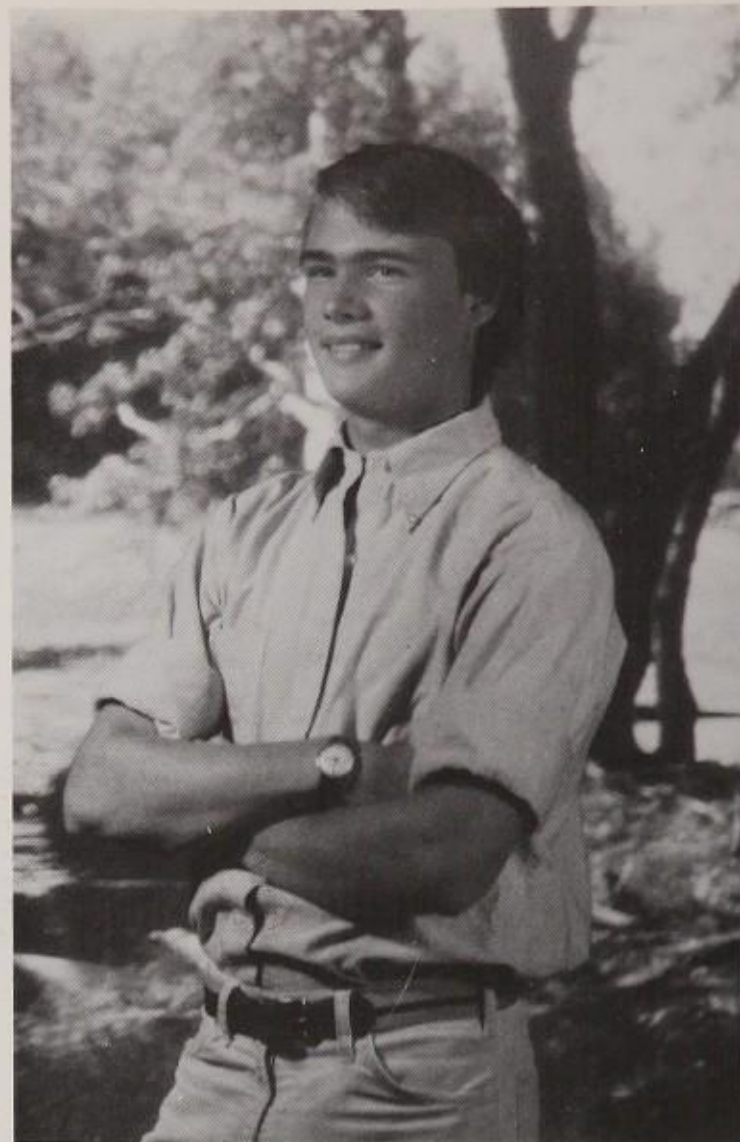


GEORGE ALLEN FOWLKES,
JR.



PHILIP JOHN GALANES, JR.

If you have friends worth loving, love them. Yes,
and let them know that you love them. Why
should good words never be said of friends till
they are gone?
-Thoreau



STUART FRANCIS FULLER



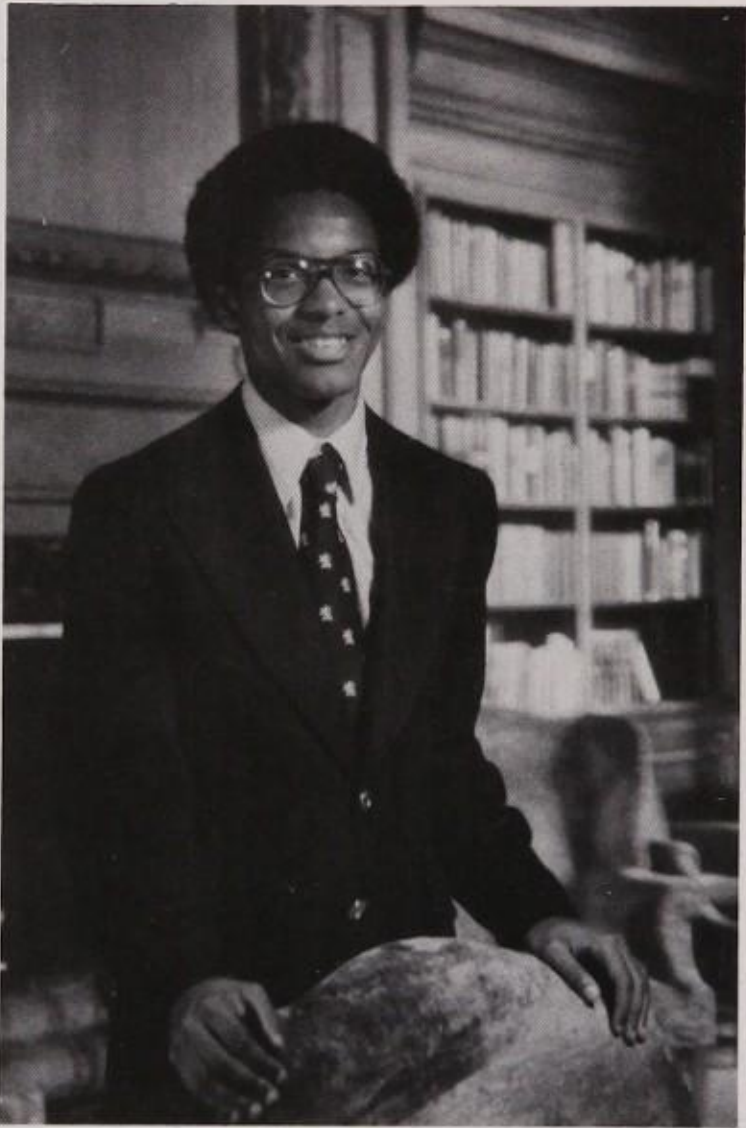


GEORGE SHERRILL GEUS

Quoting: The act of repeating erroneously
the words of another.
-Ambrose Bierce

Today is the tomorrow
We worried about yesterday!
-Tom Wilson

DWAYNE ANTHONY
GATHERS

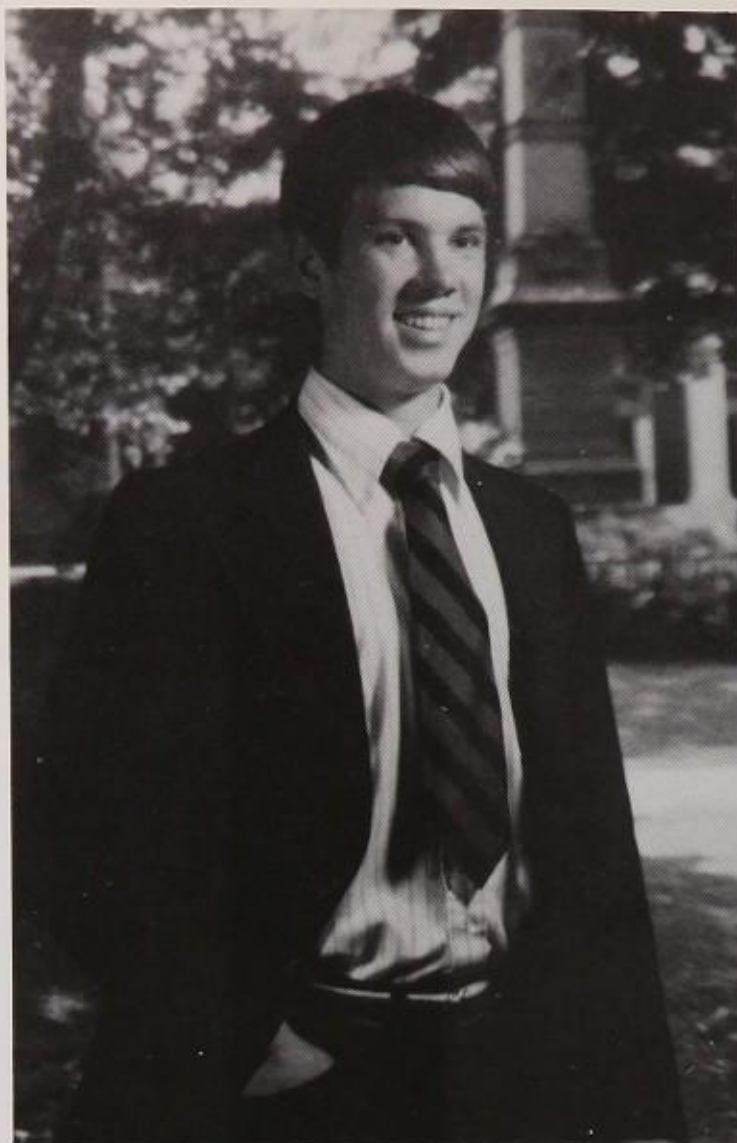


OMAR NABIH GHATTAS

If you can dream- and not make dreams your
master;
If you can think, and not make thoughts your
aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same.
-Rudyard Kipling

TIMOTHY TAYLOR GORE

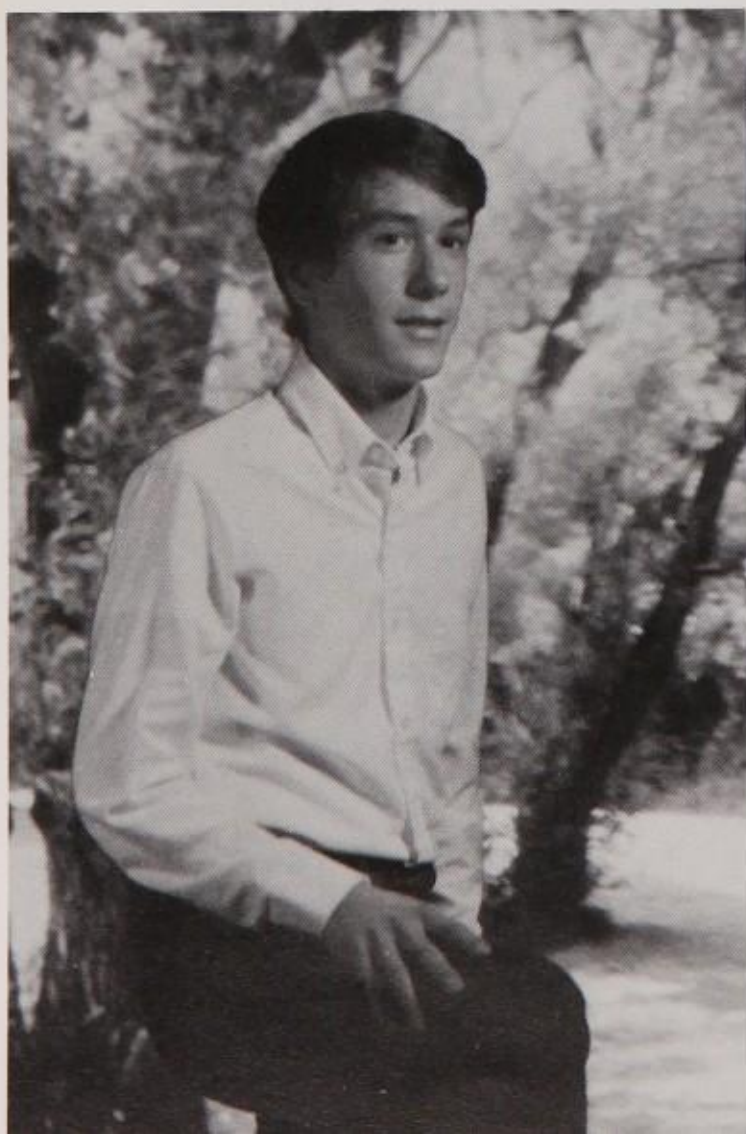
Upon entering Deerfield you figure you
have a start, a vibrant, spirited frame
with which to work. The days are
golden and the nights echo with
nocturnal cries of work and play; when
suddenly it's time to say goodbye ...
Farewell my lovely!
-E. B. White



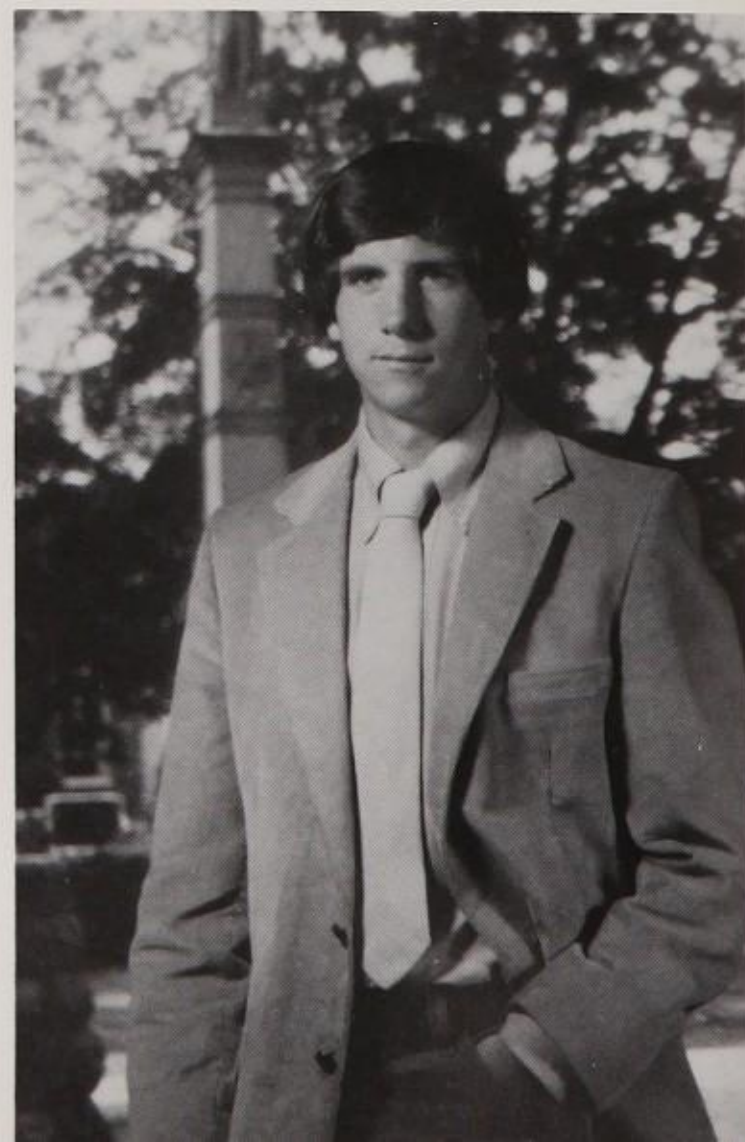
You will find, peace of mind
If you look way down in your heart and soul
Don't hesitate, 'cause the world seems cold
Stay young at heart
'Cause you're never old
That's the way of the world.
-Earth Wind and Fire

And I would turn the pages back
But time will not allow
The way these days just rip along
Too fast to last, too vast, too strong.
-Jackson Browne

BENJAMIN PAUL GIESS



STEVEN T. GOODWIN



SENIOR ESSAY

I am walking downstairs when I am joined by one of my PG friends. I offer greetings.

"Where you going?" I ask.

"Down to the tube room to catch a little flesh action - *Charlie's Angels* is on." I grin and laugh. Just as we reach the first floor, a phone above us rings. Immediately he turns and dashes back upstairs. I hear his voice rising eagerly behind me as I go out the door.

Outside it's stopped snowing. I pass one of my proctorees, a funnelator slung over his shoulder like a cartridge belt.

"How'd it go tonight, Commando Leader?" I ask.

"Okay," he answers. "Not much happening tonight. Plunkett West was having a civil war, but that was about it."

"Bummer." The cold is really biting now, so I decide to take a slight detour through Plunkett. I pause for a moment at the end of the old corridor, and looking down the hall try to pick out what it is that has changed in the three years since I have lived there. After a while I go through the door and back out into the night.

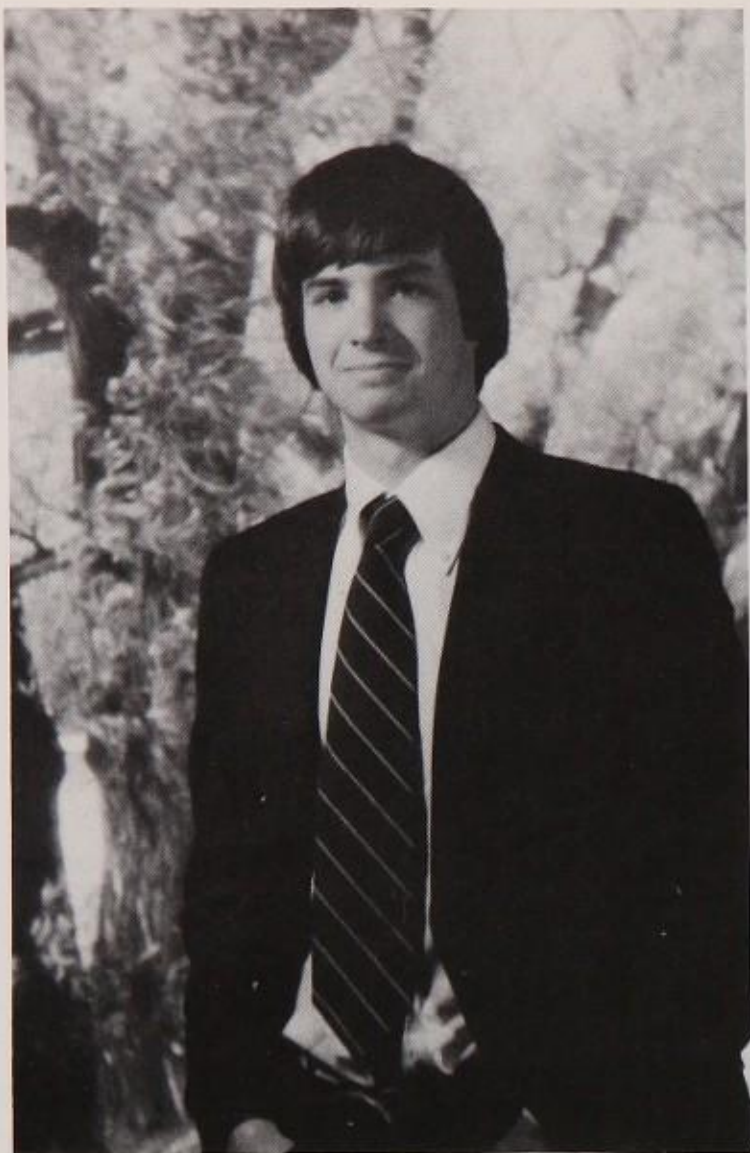
I pass the Dining Hall, the Gym, everything coldly lit as always by gas lamps, and stroll upstairs to Mac III. A friend is having a birthday party. Someone hands me a piece of cake and a glass of ginger ale, and I sit down next to a friend from Emma Willard who is here on the exchange.

"Well, fancy meeting you here. How's everything been going since I saw you last?" I ask.

"Since dinner?" she smiles. "Pretty well, I guess." I interrogate her further. She's enjoying Deerfield very much, and she enjoyed the hockey game and the basketball game and the wrestling match and the squash match and the swimming meet this afternoon, and of course she loves McGlynn (AP Irish History!) and Mr. Larkin has given her an incredible amount of Econ reading tonight and she really should be doing it, but the Trog's such a good friend and she refused to miss this party.

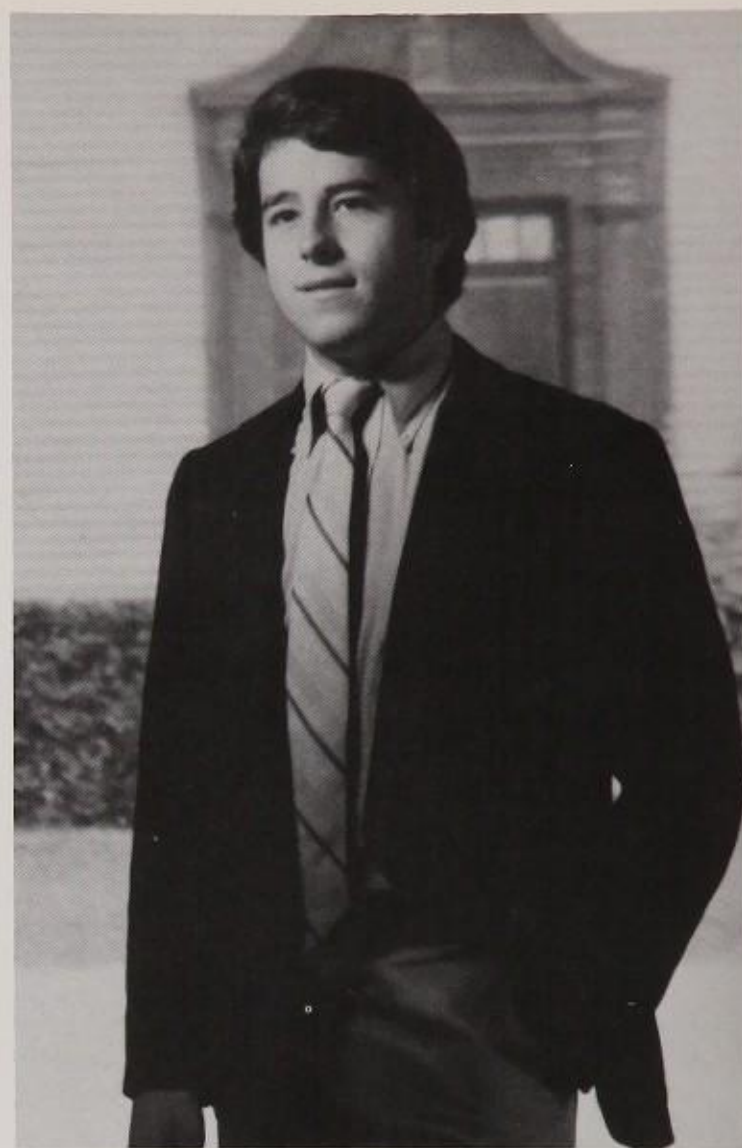
I look around the room, and realize that all of the people in it are my friends. Some of them I know better than others, but they are all my friends. After some idle conversation I excuse myself and leave, for of course I have work to do as well. I walk back down the hall and through open doors, catch glimpses of rooms, of a Yale banner, an electric guitar, a shelf full of the Classics, an enormous Confederate flag, and varied assortments of hockey gloves, seemingly discarded Calculus books, basketballs, old Playboys, dirty laundry and nylon backpacks. As I go out I hear, warm and joyously relaxed, the voices of the party behind me.

On the way back to the dorm a skirmish breaks out somewhere to the north, in



JOHN ABLEY GOULD

Life is a far too important thing to talk seriously about.
-Oscar Wilde

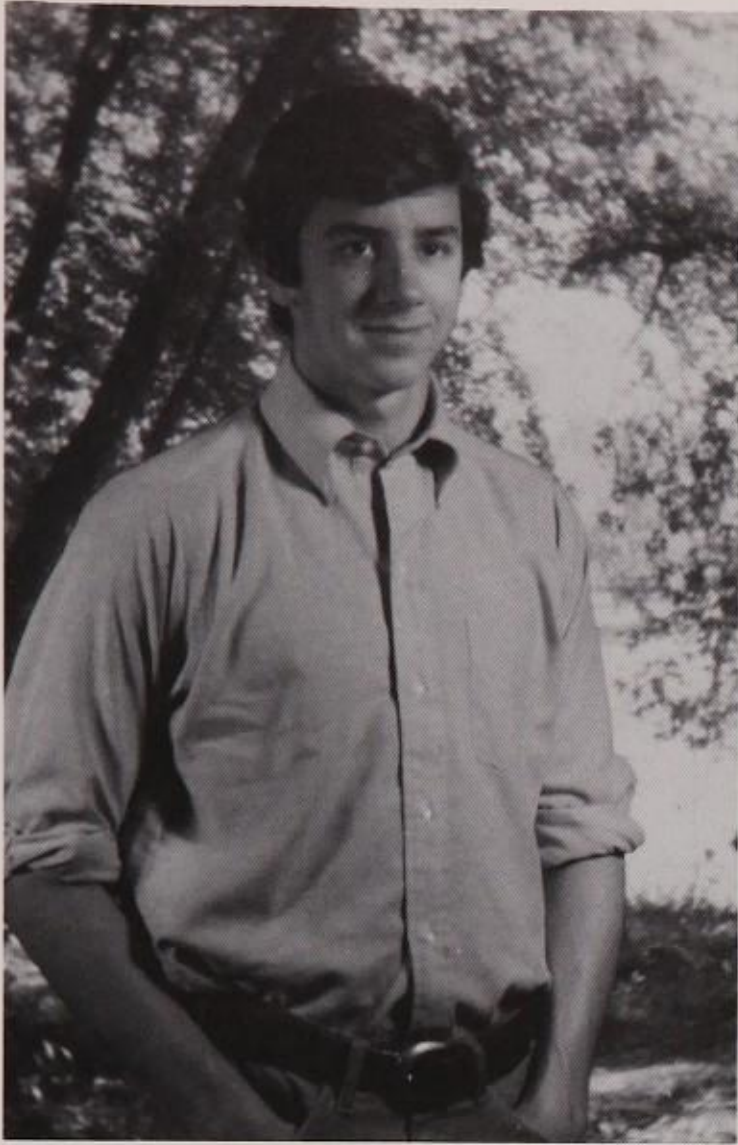


BENJAMIN WEST GREENBLOTT

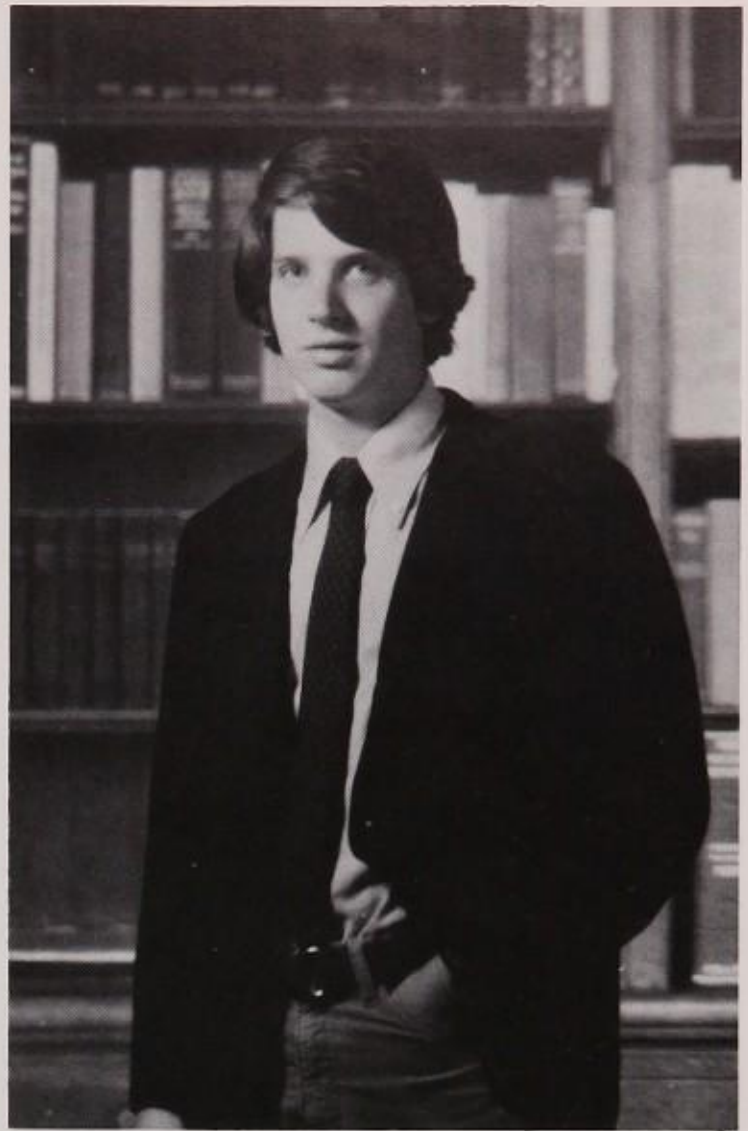
JONATHAN HUNTER GRAY

Some say there's a heaven
For those who'll wait,
Some say it's better
But I say it ain't.
I'd rather laugh with the sinners
Than cry with the saints;
The sinners are much more fun,
Only the good die young.
-Billy Joel



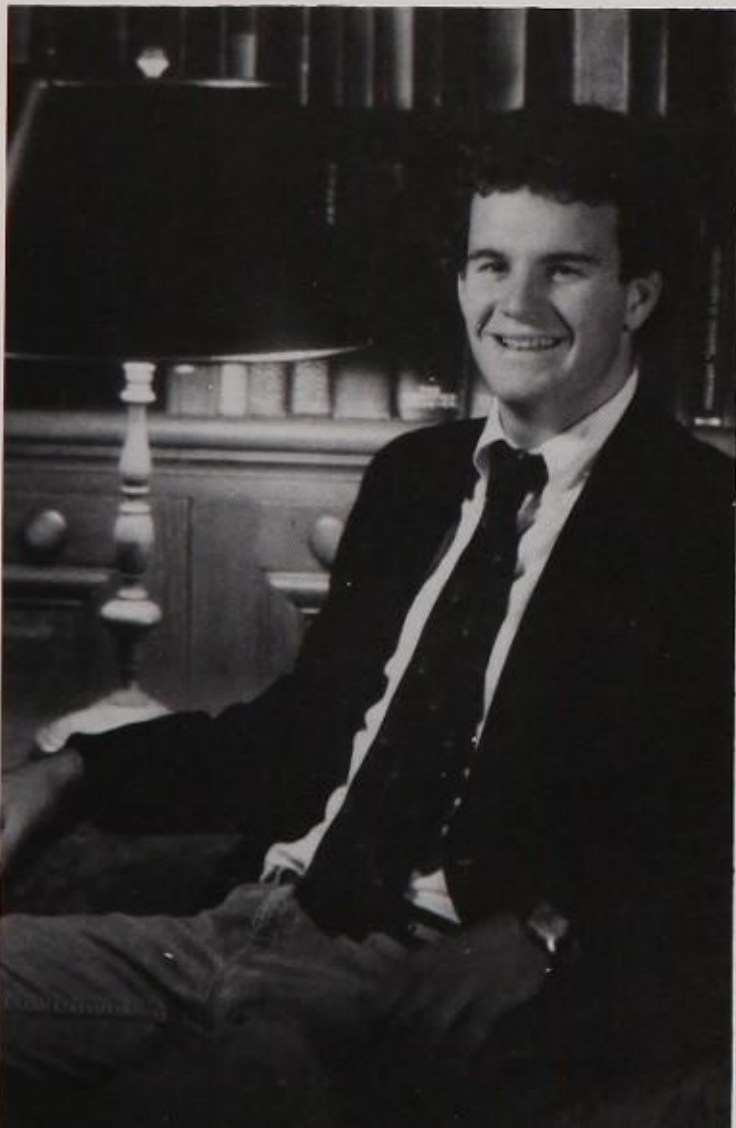


PETER TOWER GUMAER



ROBERT MURRAY HARDING

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to
have friends at a distance; they make the
latitudes and the longitudes.
-Thoreau



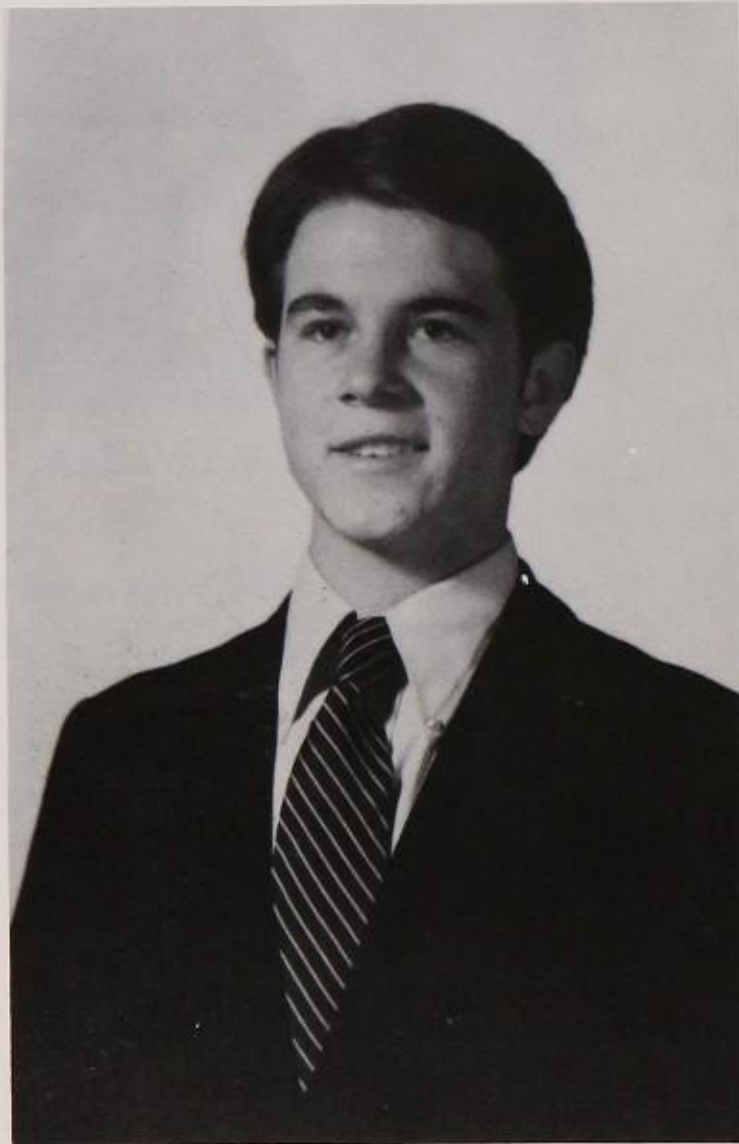
CHRISTOPHER GRENNON

Been away, haven't seen you in awhile
How've you been, have you changed your style
You don't seem the same
Seems you've lost your feel for me
So let's leave it alone
Cuz we can't see eye to eye
There ain't no good guy, there ain't no bad guy
There's only you and me
And we just disagree.
-Dave Mason

What a long strange trip it's been.
-Grateful Dead

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back
And may you be half way to Heaven
Before the Devil knows you're gone.
-Anonymous

HARVEY WHITING HUMPHREY



NICHOLAS ZOLTAN HEGEDUS

The studious class are their own victims; They
are thin and pale, their feet are cold, their heads
are hot, the night is without sleep, the day a fear
of interruption,- pallor, squalor, hunger, and
egotism.
-Emerson



ABDULLAH AL HUSSEIN





MARK RICHARD ISABEL

"So we beat on, boats against the current,
Borne back ceaselessly into the past."
- F. Scott Fitzgerald

"What are you thinking?"

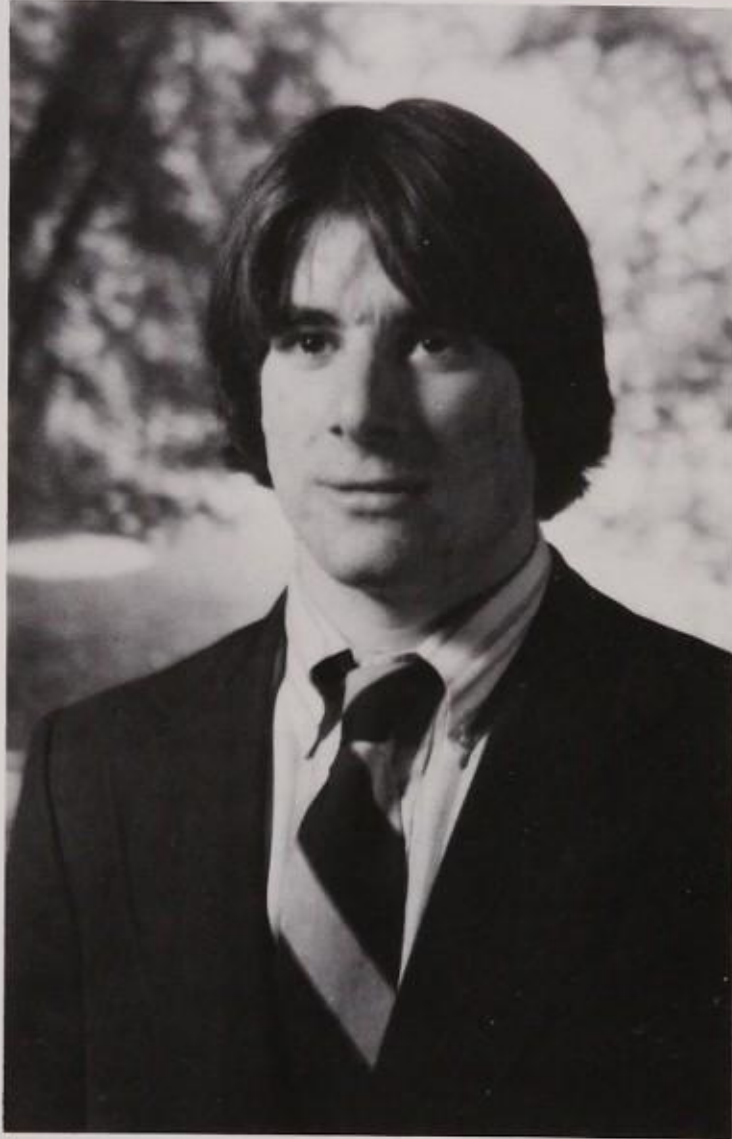


CHARLES RALSTON IRVING,
III

I know we won't remember to keep in touch, so I
just want to say I'm really going to miss you
guys, and I'll still never forget all the great times
we had together.

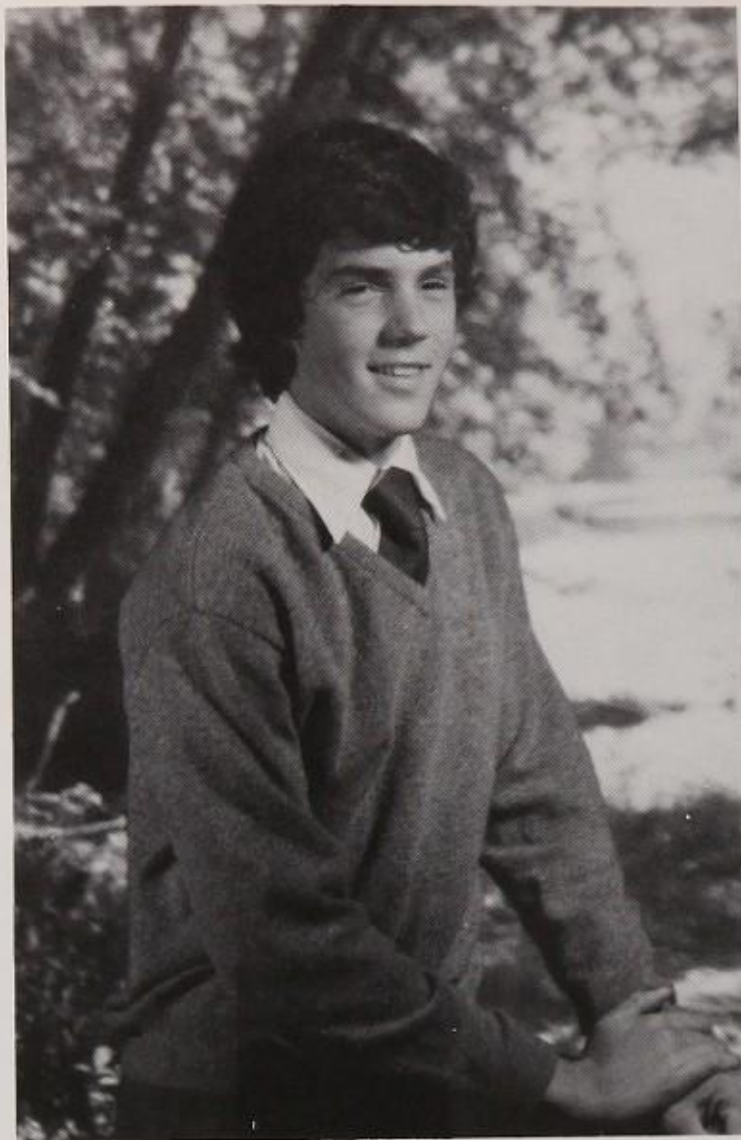
Take me to the station
And put me on a train;
I've got no Expectations
To pass through here again.
-Mick Jagger

WILLIAM RAWSON JAHOS



DANIEL RALPH JUNKINS

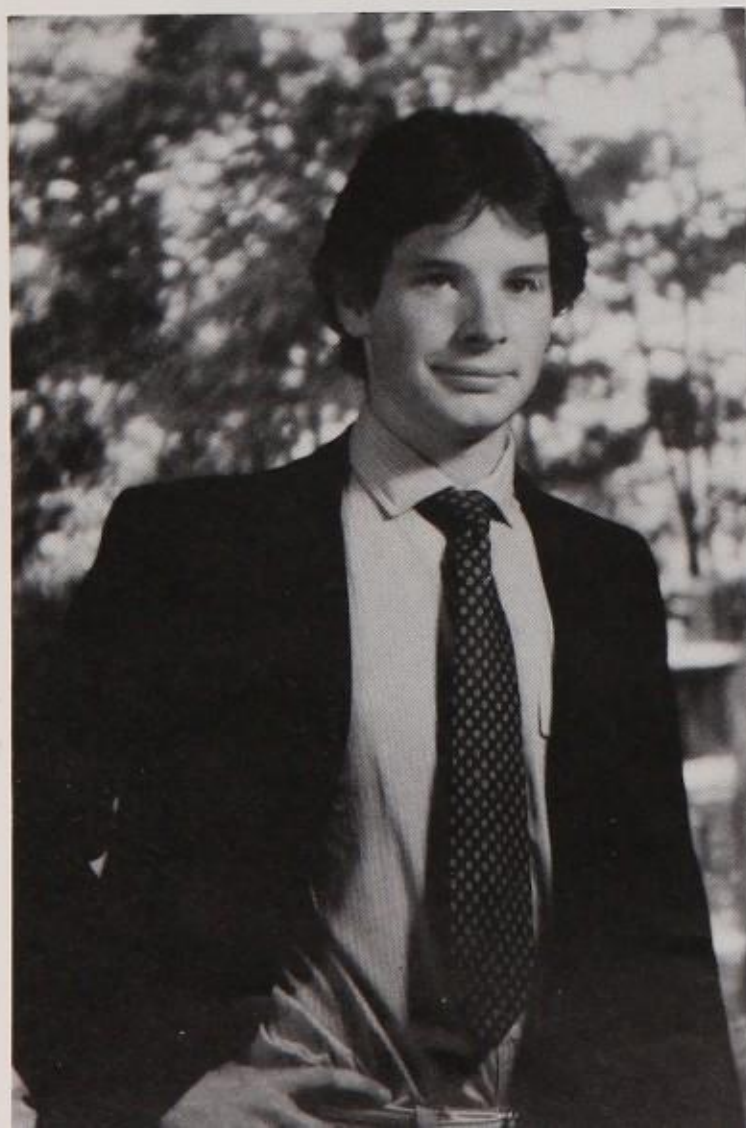
And when that pickerel crashed
Against my bait, and thrashed
The weeds, I
Felt the sky
and all her warrior birds
Submerged
In combat
-Donald Junkins



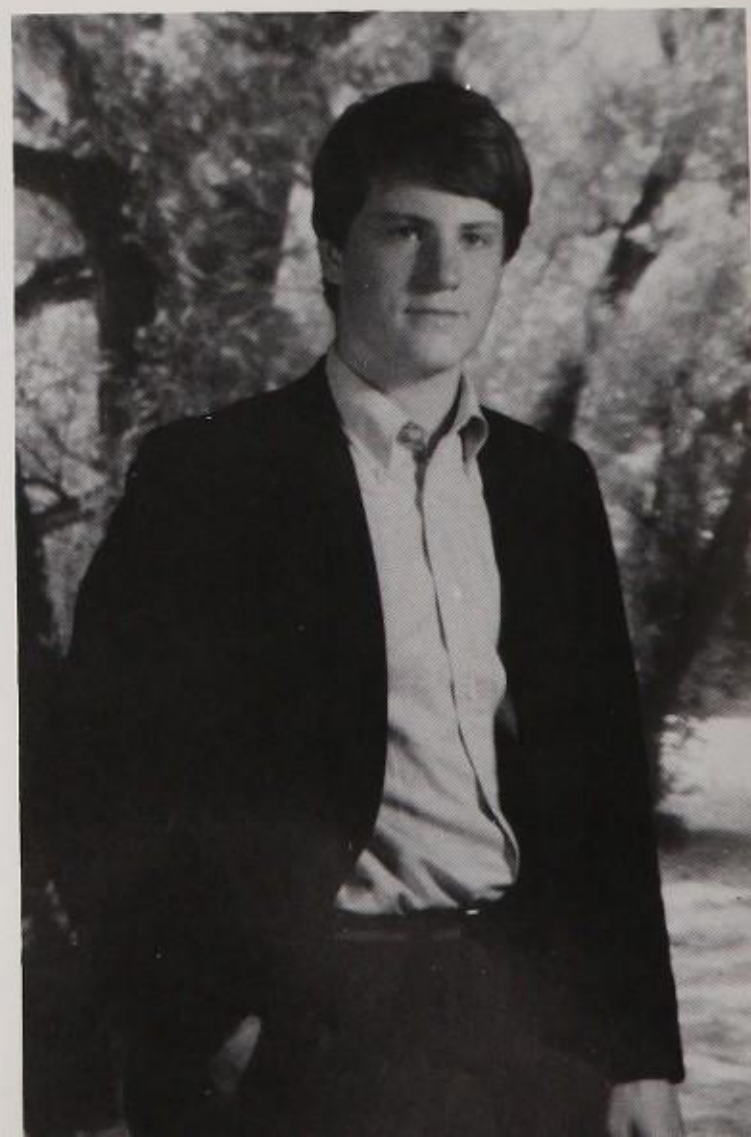
My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends-
It gives a lovely light.
-Edna St. Vincent Millaey

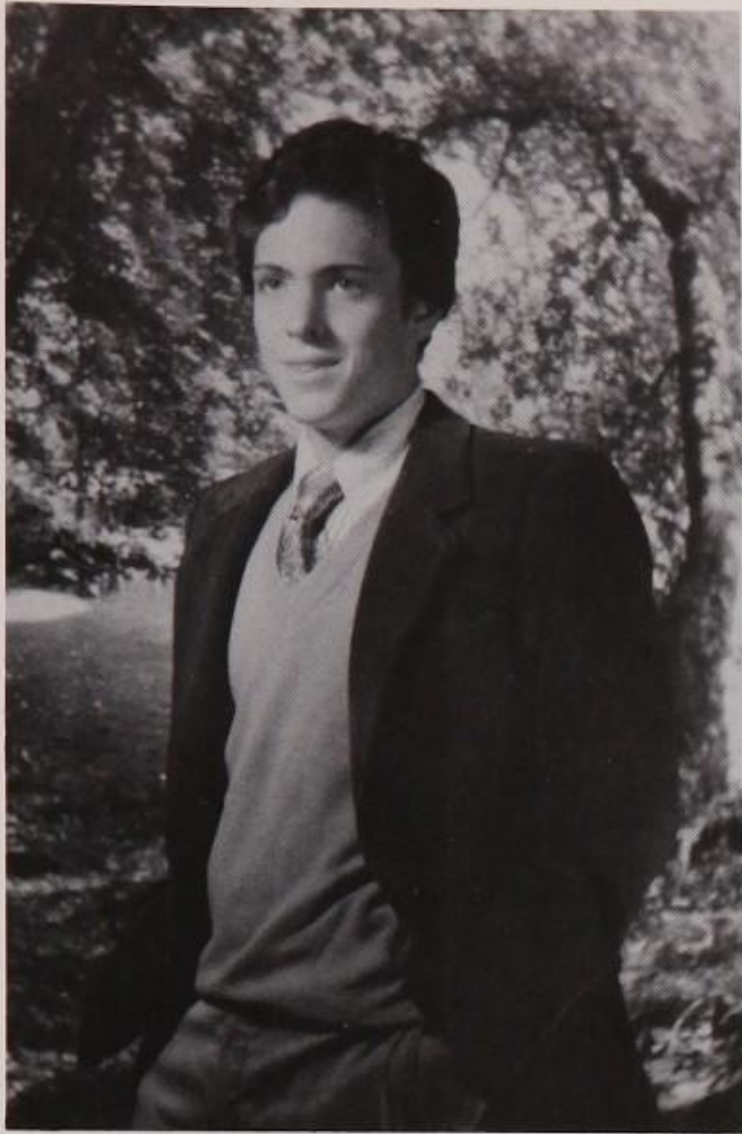
Enough, then, of worrying about tomorrow. Let
tomorrow take care of itself, Today has troubles
of its own.
-Matthew 6:34

ROBERT JAMES JORDAN

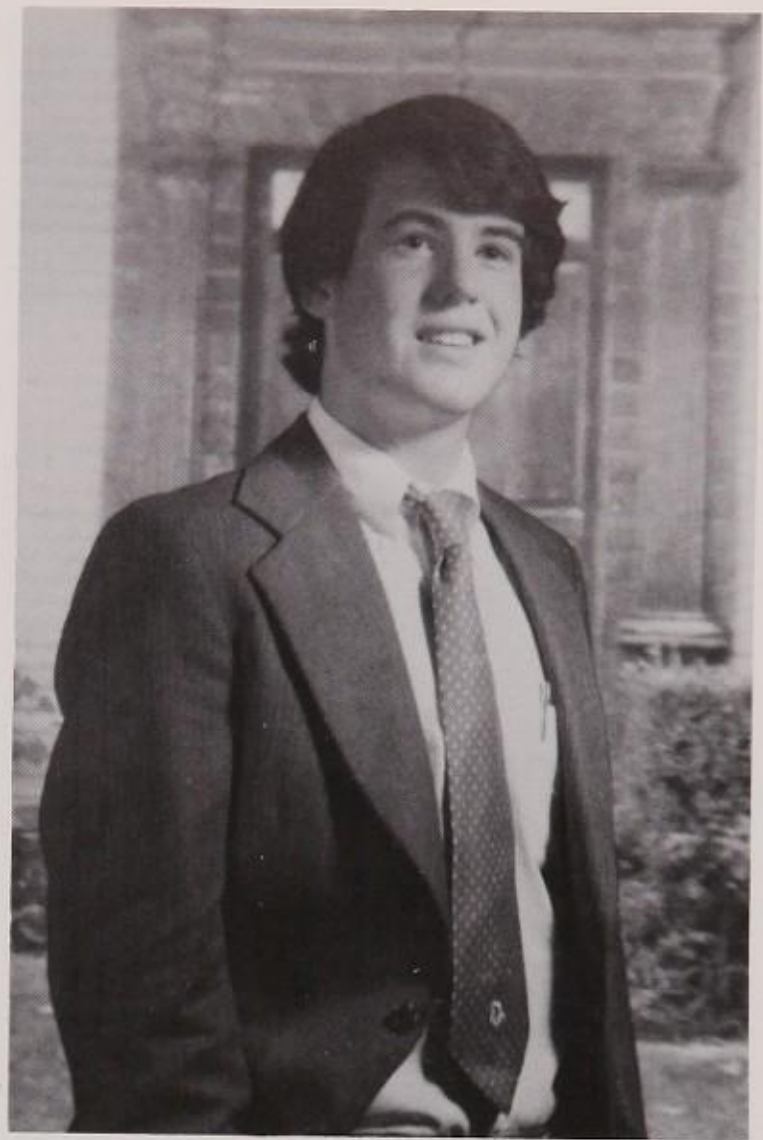


JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON, JR.





THOMAS AQUINAS KELLY



DONALD EDWIN KASTNER, II

You can make even a parrot into a learned political economist- all he must learn are the two words "supply" and "demand."
-Anonymous

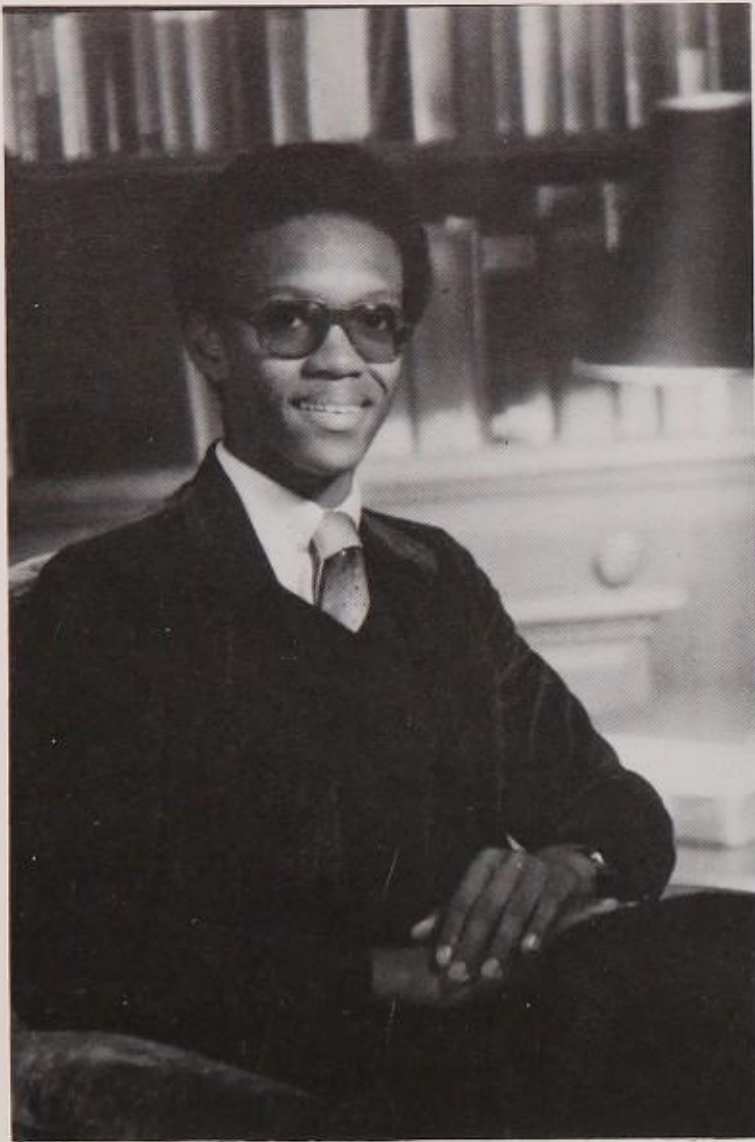
I am now a Keynesian.
-Richard Nixon



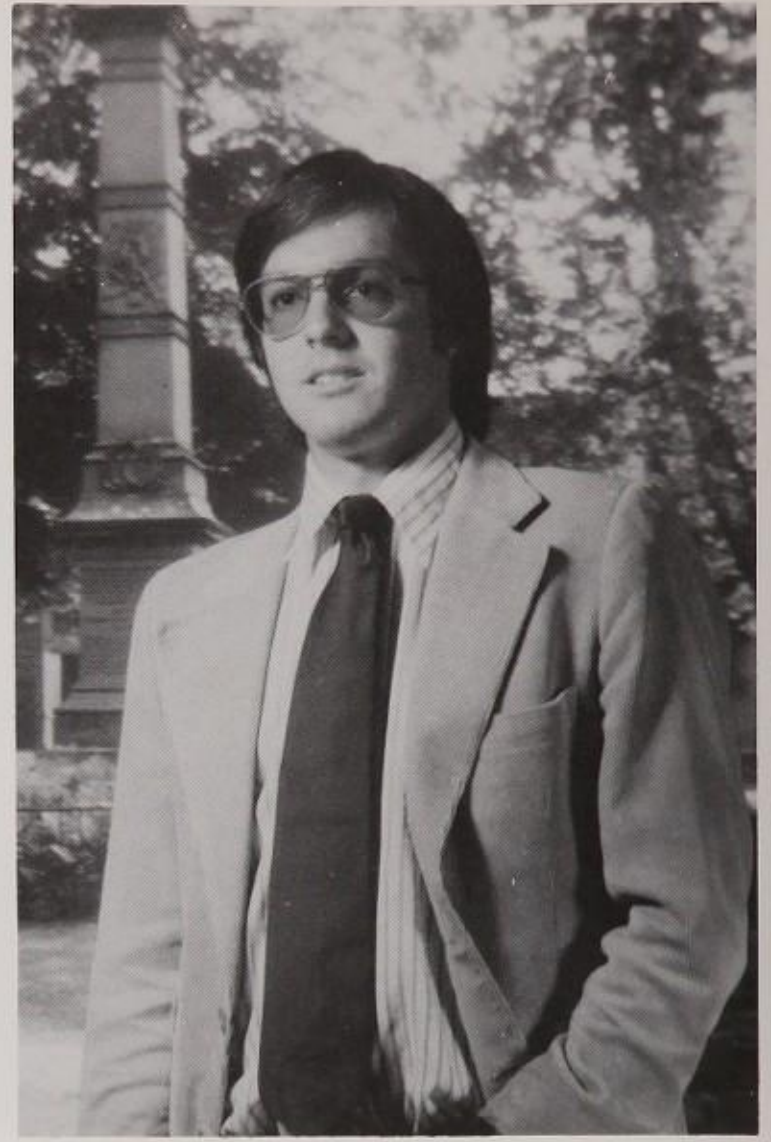
ROBERT PENNOCK
KELLAS

Workin' 'neath the wheel till you get your facts learned, baby, I got my facts larned real good right now.
-Bruce Springsteen

Now it don't seem strange that the more I change the more the feeling is right.
Understanding's what the man protests, loves what his soul desires"
The Outlaws



GREGORY LAVON KENDALL



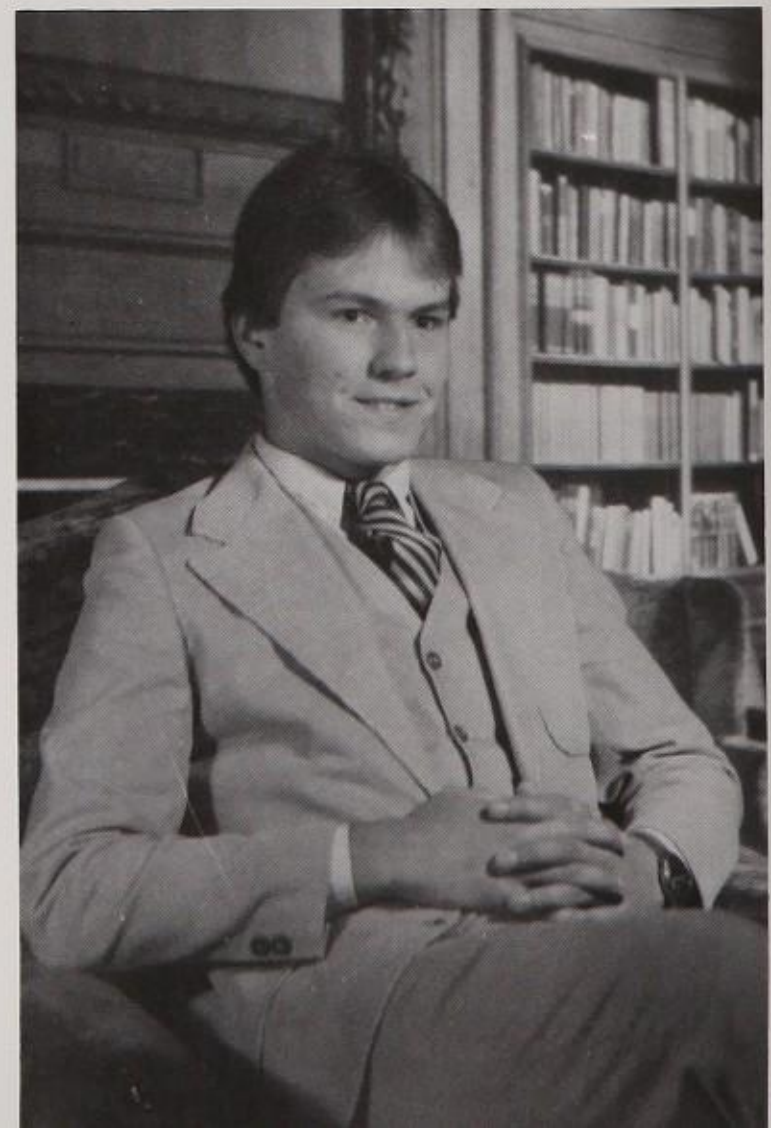
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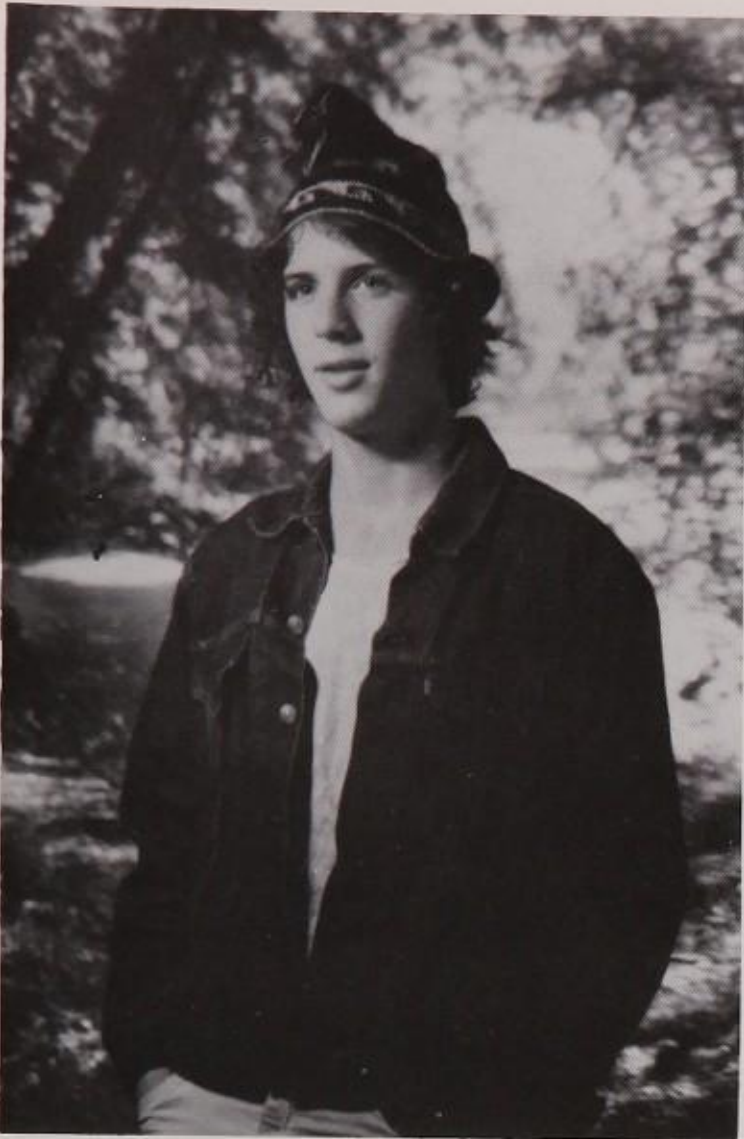
BARRY CLARE KNOWLTON

You know, right here is where I've always
wanted to be ...
-Harry S. Truman

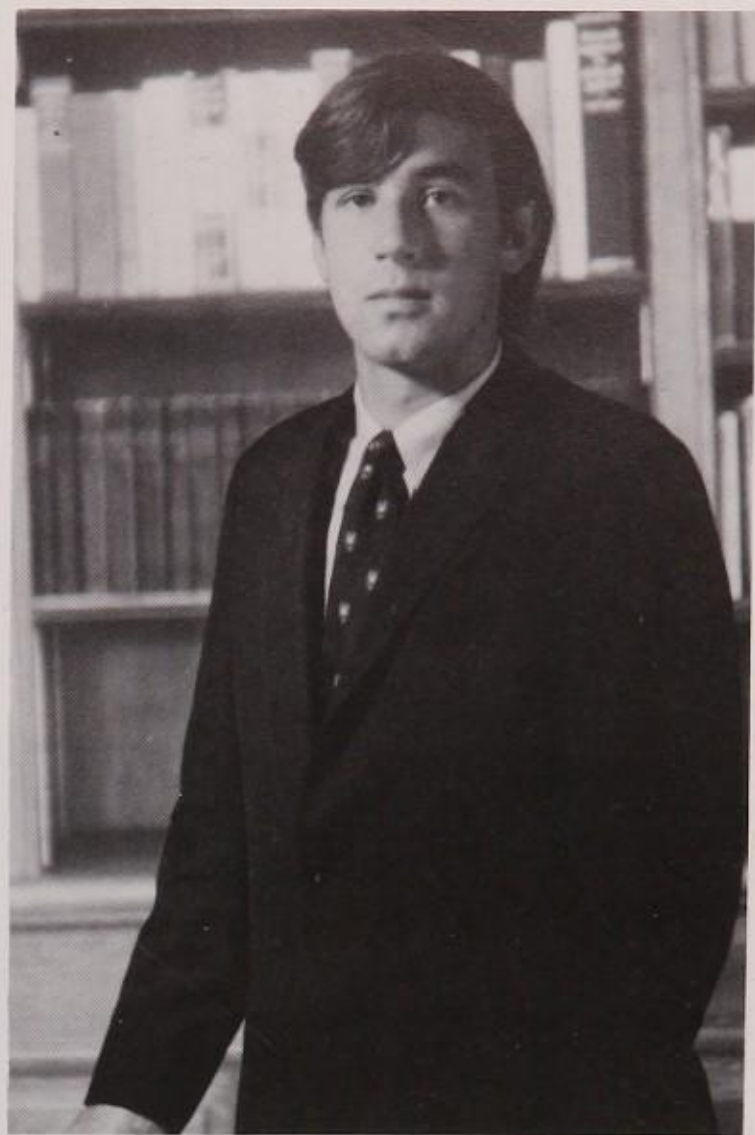
All things must pass.
-George Harrison

"Jai Guru Deva Om."
-The Beatles





DAVID WILLIAM LANDRUM



PAUL BERTHOLD KIENHOLZ
KUSSEROW



PETER THOMAS KRAWCHUK,
III

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go.
-Theodore Roethke

You've given me the opportunity of a lifetime.
Thanks, Big Green ...

One of the greatest labor-saving
inventions of today is tomorrow.
-Vincent Foss

It doesn't matter
If you win or lose ...
until you lose.
-Schulz

PETER CASSERLY LAWRENCE

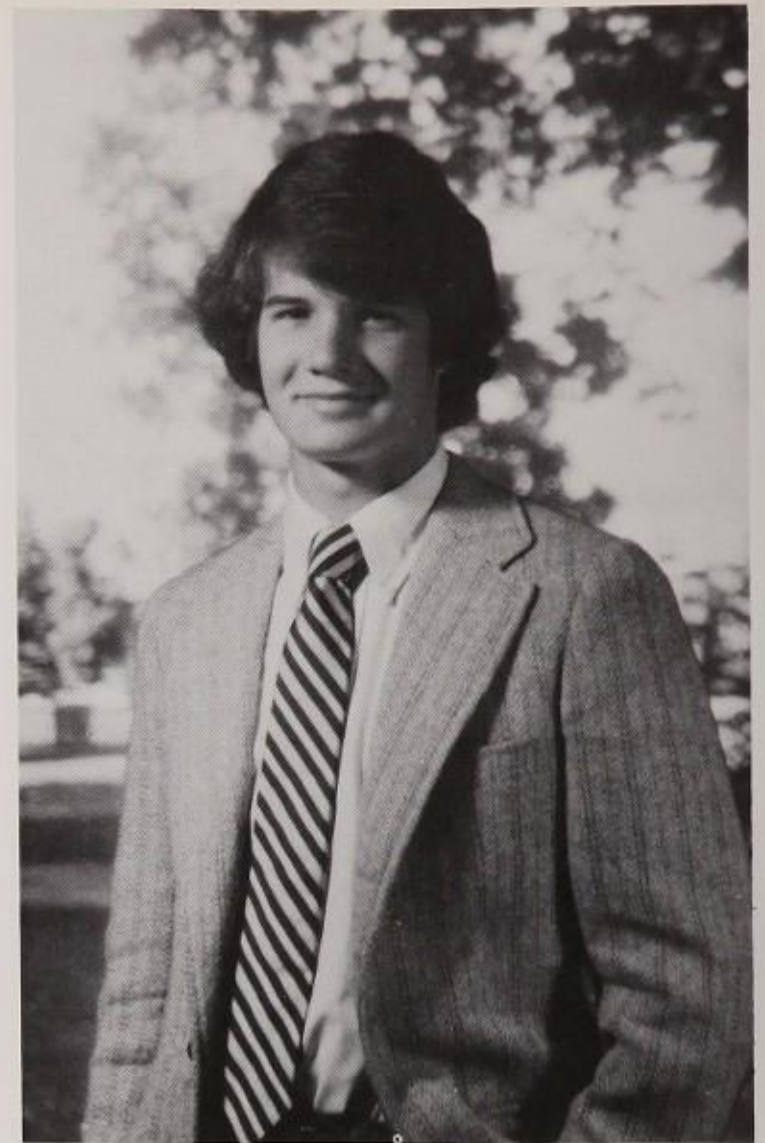


ALAN NICHOLAS LeBLANC

I want a lover
I want some friends
And I want to live in the sun
And I want to do all the things that
I never have done.

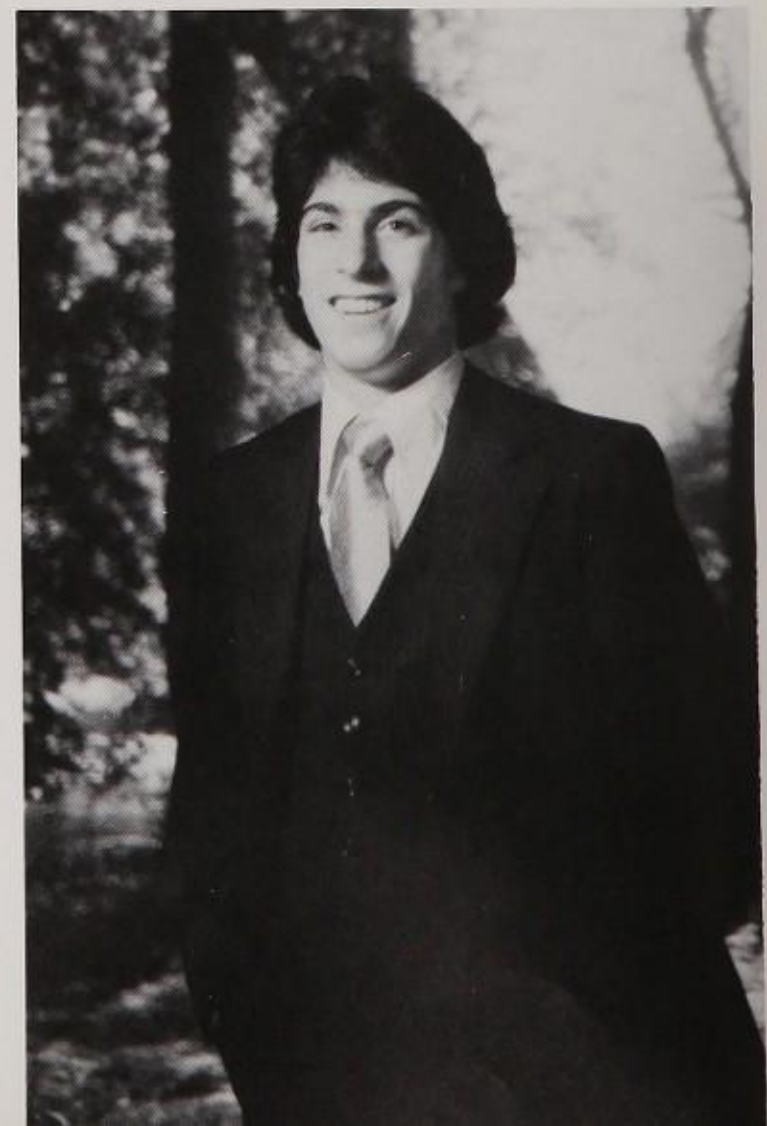
Is the knowledge gained
Worth the price of the pain.
-Dan Fogelberg

Stillcrazyafteralltheseyears
-Paul Simon



SCOTT JUSTIN La SHELLE

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.
-William Ernest Henley

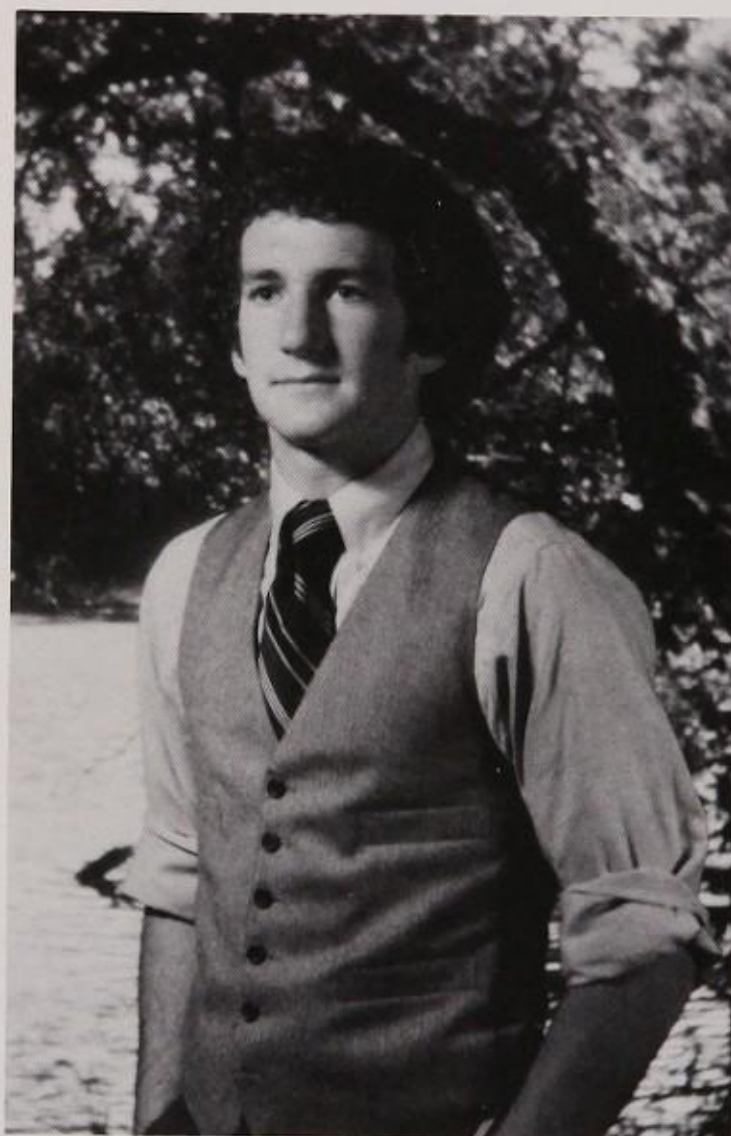




TIMOTHY CHU-CHI LING

Argue
for your limitations,
and sure enough,
they're
yours.
-Richard Bach

STEVEN SAMUEL LOUIS



ANDREW SHAIN LESE

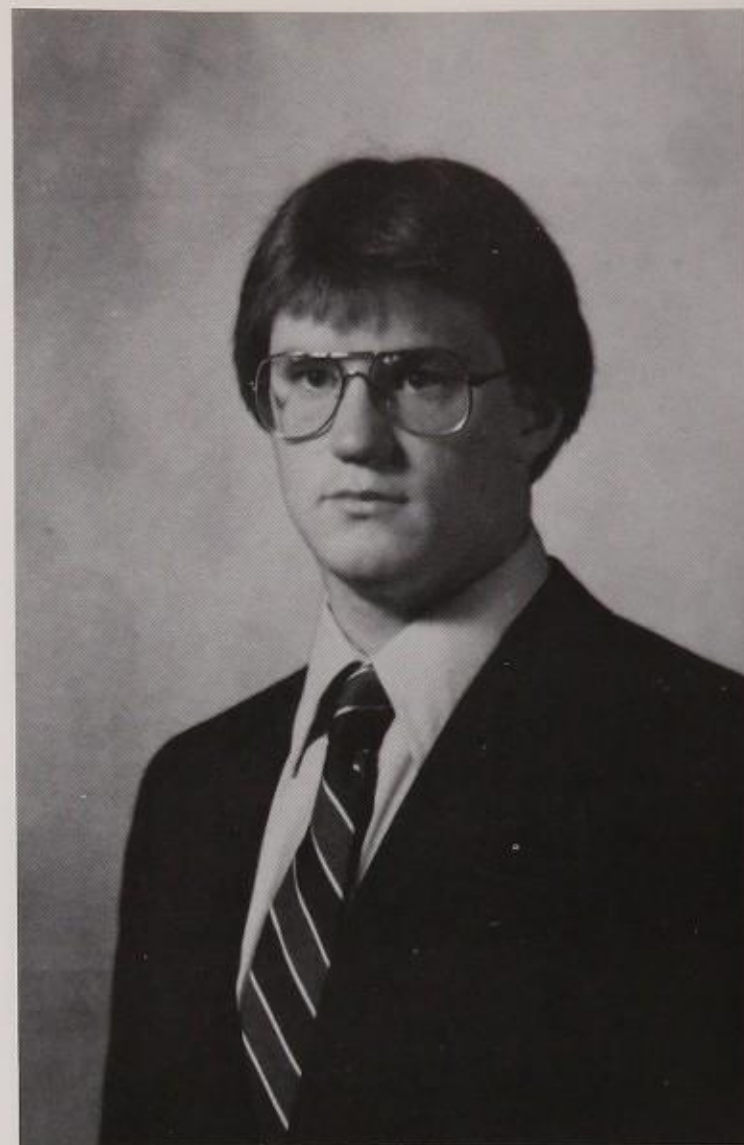
"Wisdom"
You could go on
talking to an imaginary
person, real flesh
and blood likewise-

and be none the wiser.
Truth is a small
stream one steps over,
wisdom an insistent preoccupation.
-Robert Creeley





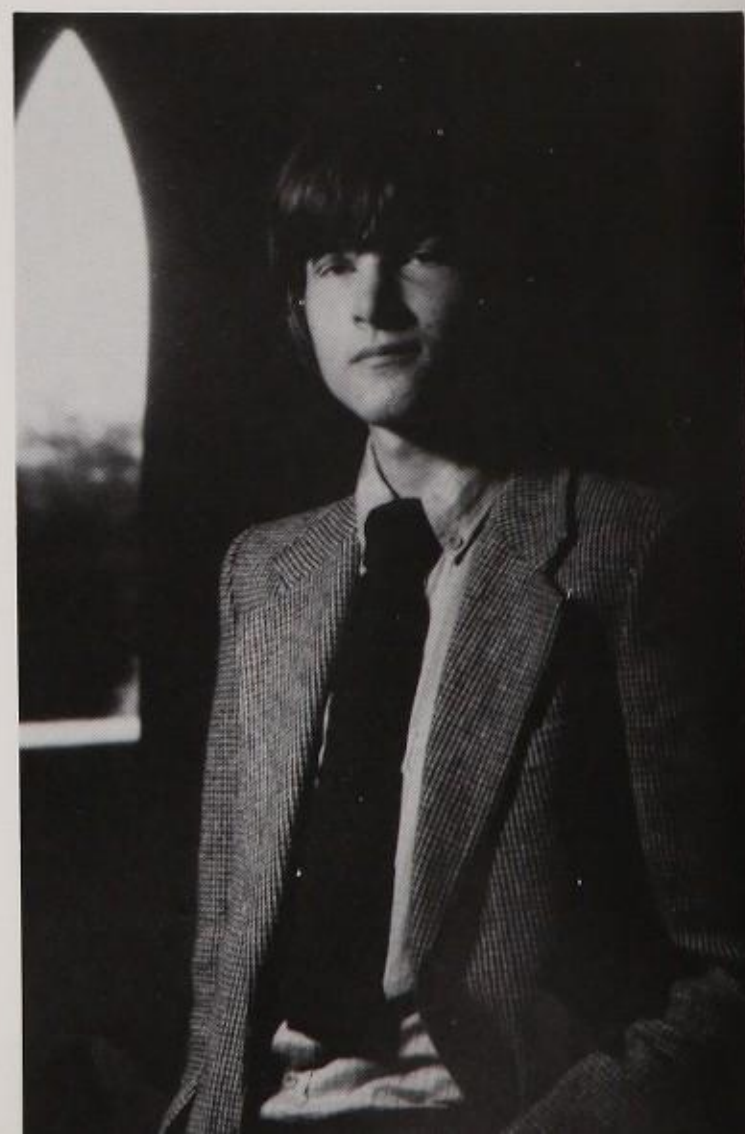
JOHN CALEB LUBIN



RICHARD ERIC LUNDBERG

GREGORY CLARK
MACDONALD

Roses:
The flowers are easy to paint,
The leaves difficult.
-Shiki





NIELS OTTO TORP MADSEN

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ERIC BERNARD MAGNUSON



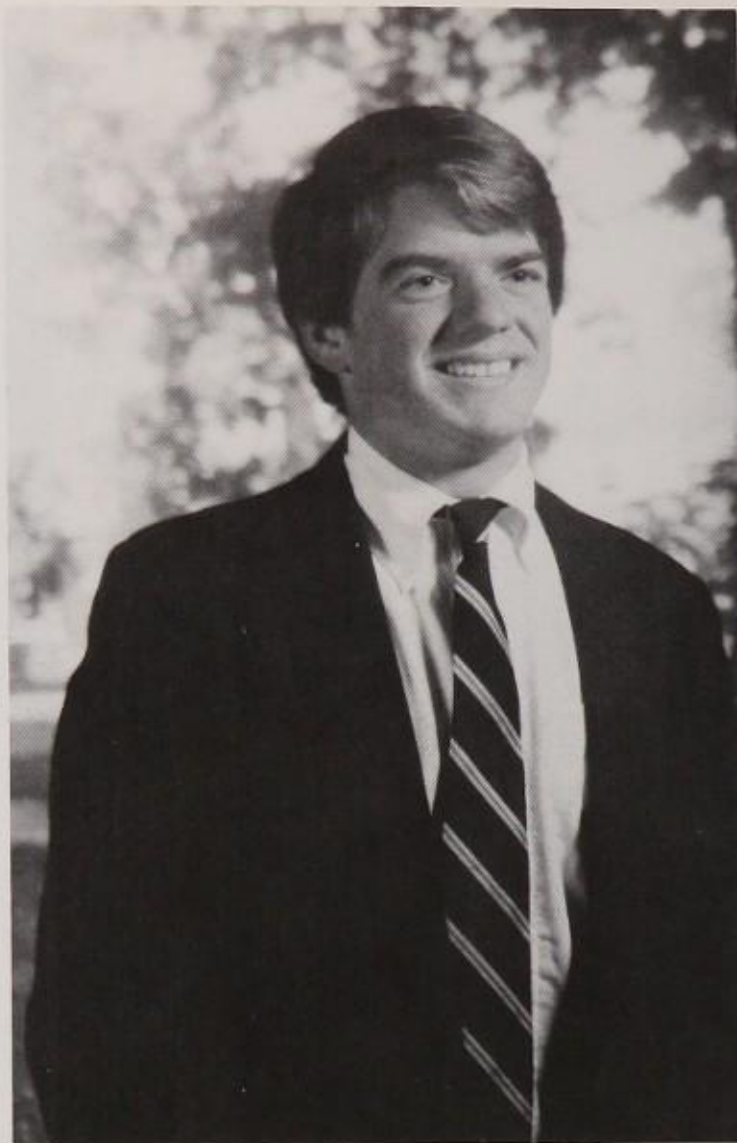
JOSEPH PAUL MANORY

No goal is too high
if we climb with care
and confidence.
-Argus

A man is a worker.
If he is not that, he is nothing.
-Joseph Conrad

JOHN BAXTER MATTES

The laughs, the friends, the good times.
Deerfield.

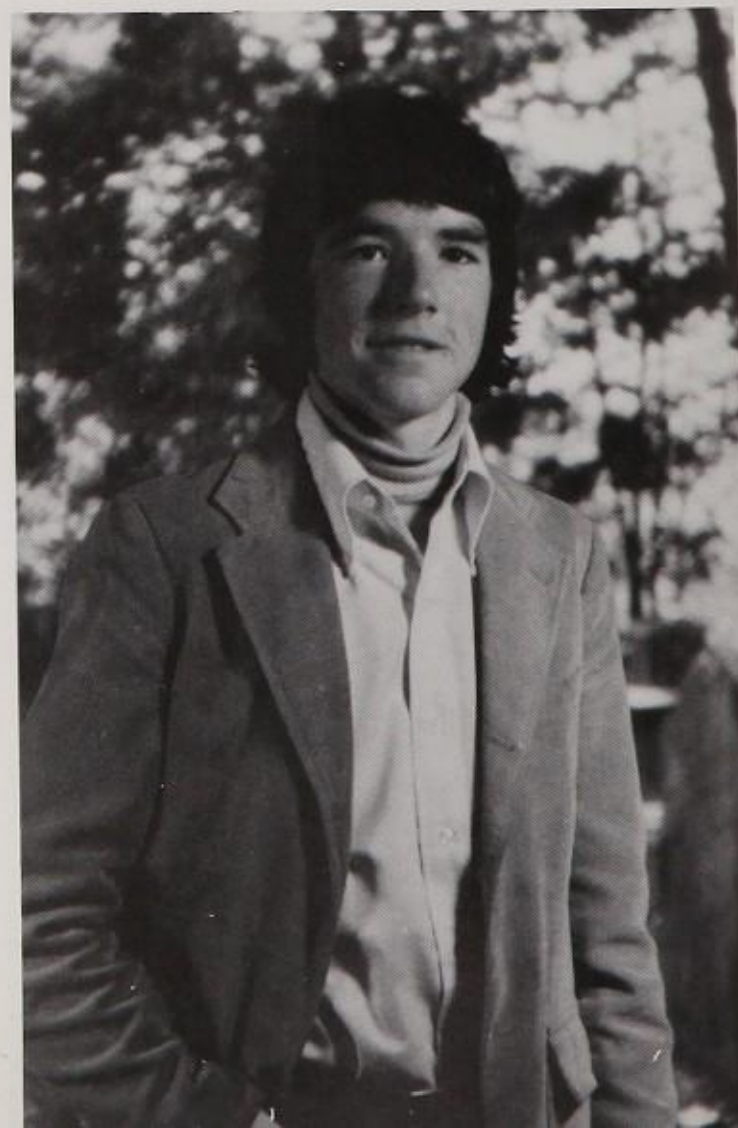


Go For It!

GRANT McCARGO III



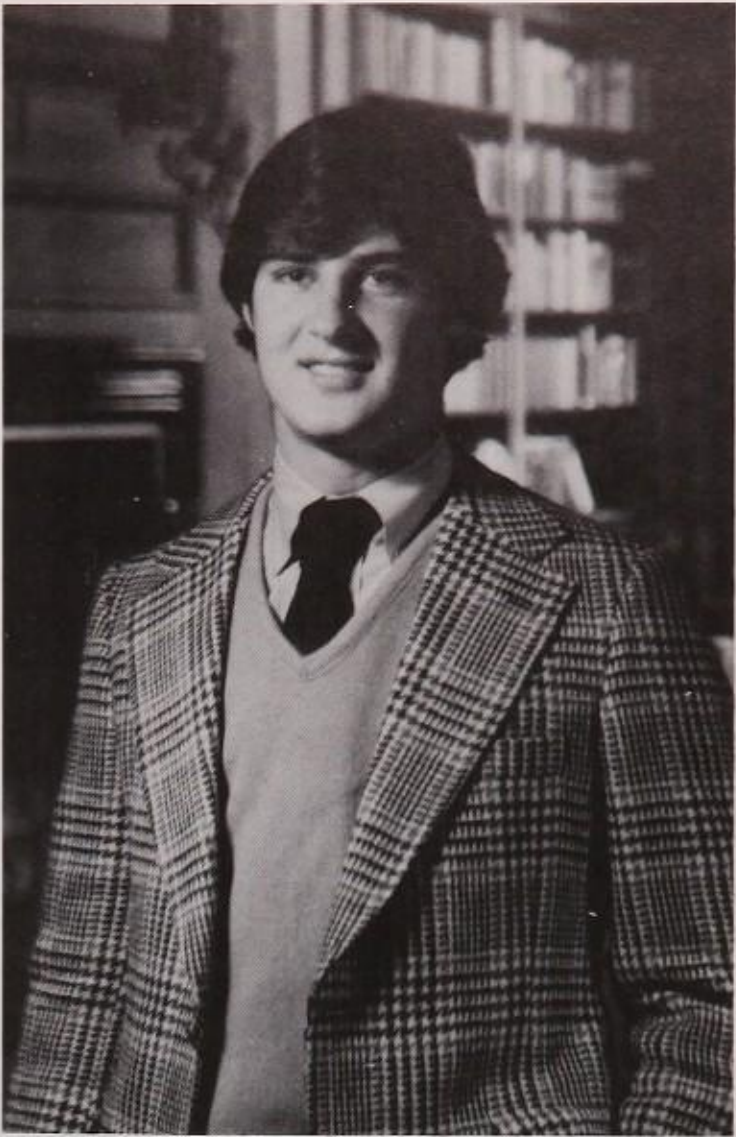
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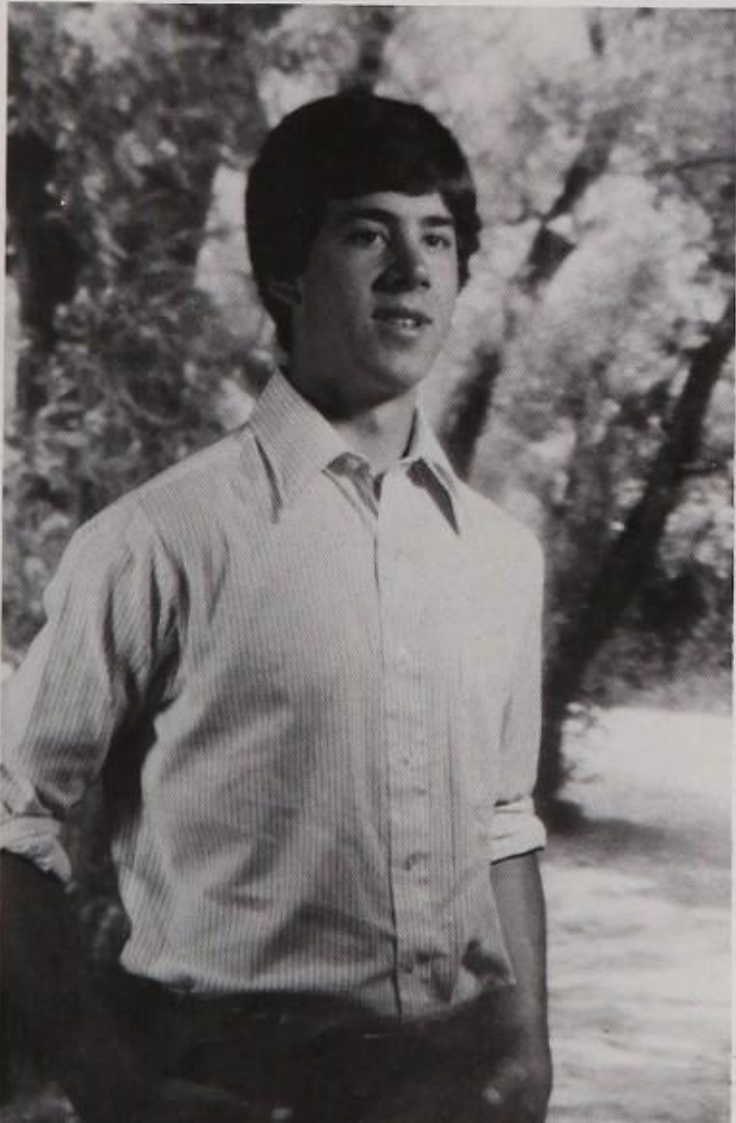
RICHARD THOMAS
McCORMACK

CARPE DIEM



MARK COOPER MEAD

Our wills are ours, we know not how.
-Alfred Tennyson



BRIAN JOSEPH
MILEWSKI

I want to be free,
free to face the life ahead of me.
-STYX

Mom and Dad: your unceasing Faith and love is making my dream possible.

Sweet little Lady, I love you

Cliff . . . you know it dude!!

Rock on C'bury
Take your silver spoon
And dig your grave

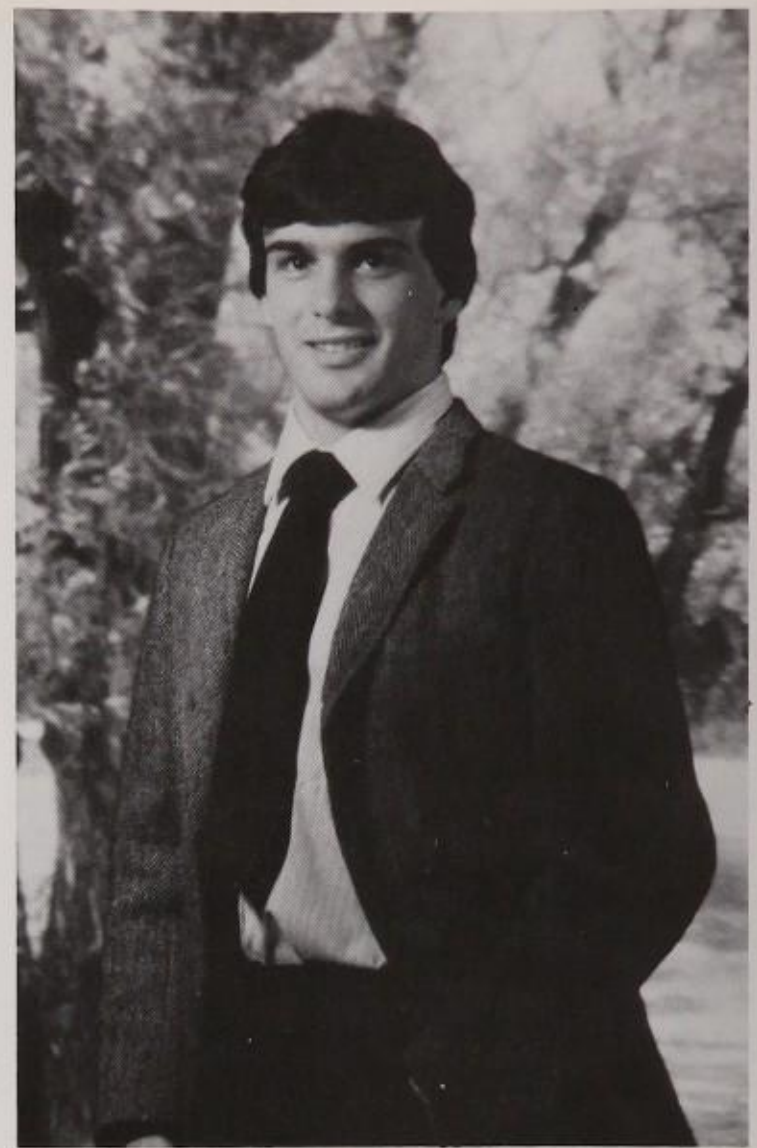
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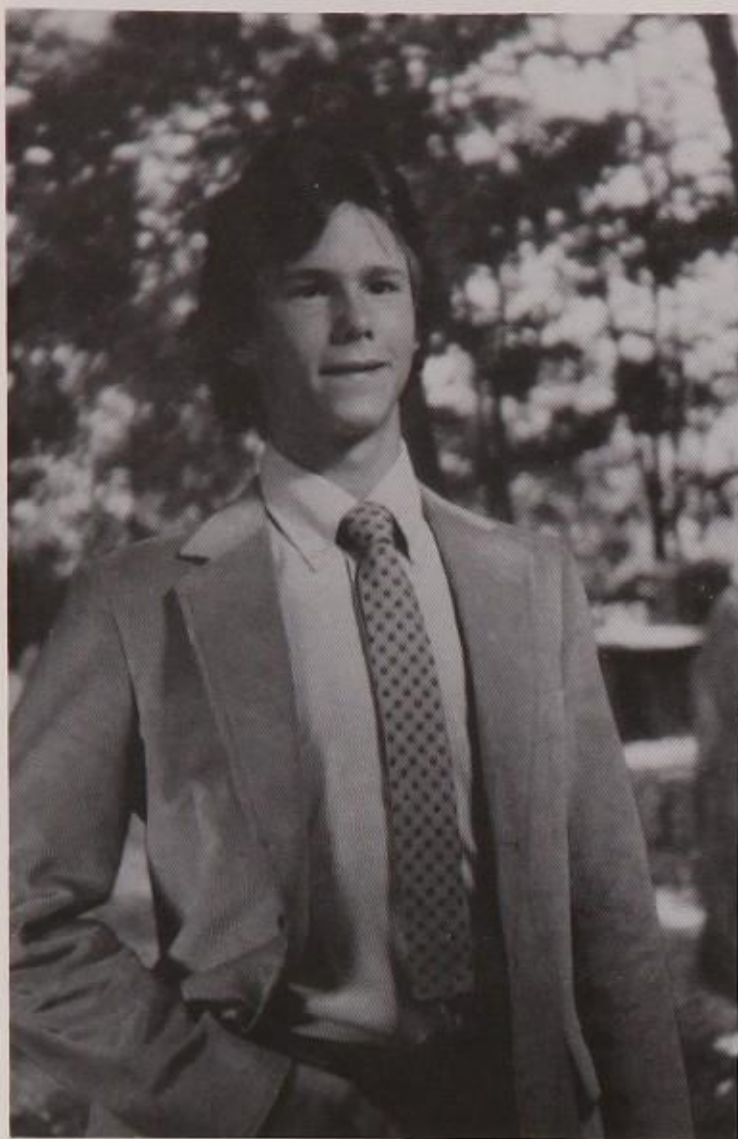


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MORRIS, JR.



JONATHAN DREW MORIN



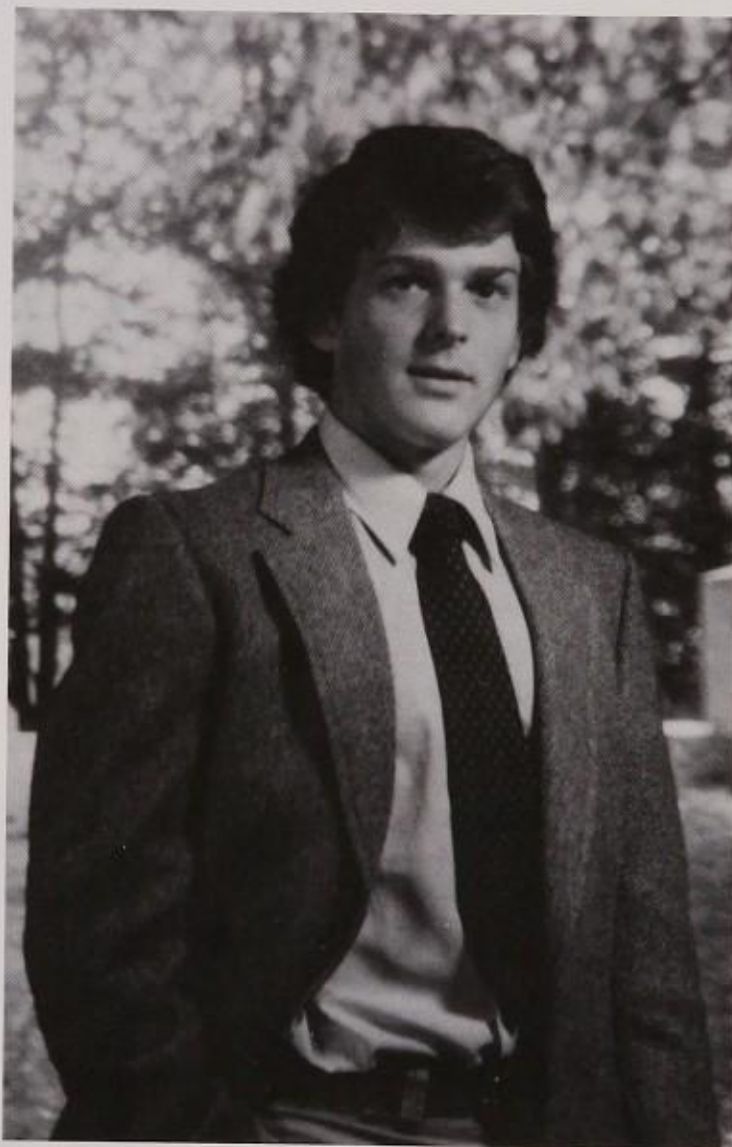


DAVID BRIAN MORRISEY

I'm a dark horse
Running on a dark race course
I'm a blue moon
Since I stepped from out of the womb
I've been a cool jerk
Looking for the source
I'm a dark race horse.
-George Harrison

We gotta get out while we're young
'Cause tramps like us, baby we were born to run.
-Bruce Springsteen

EDWARD FORNEY MORRISON



PETER MANNING MULLER

Now you get what you want
Do you want more?
You think it's the end
But it's just the beginning.

Now you get what you want
Do you want more?
You think it's the end
Do you want more?
-Bob Marley

KARL FREDERICK
NEUBERGER

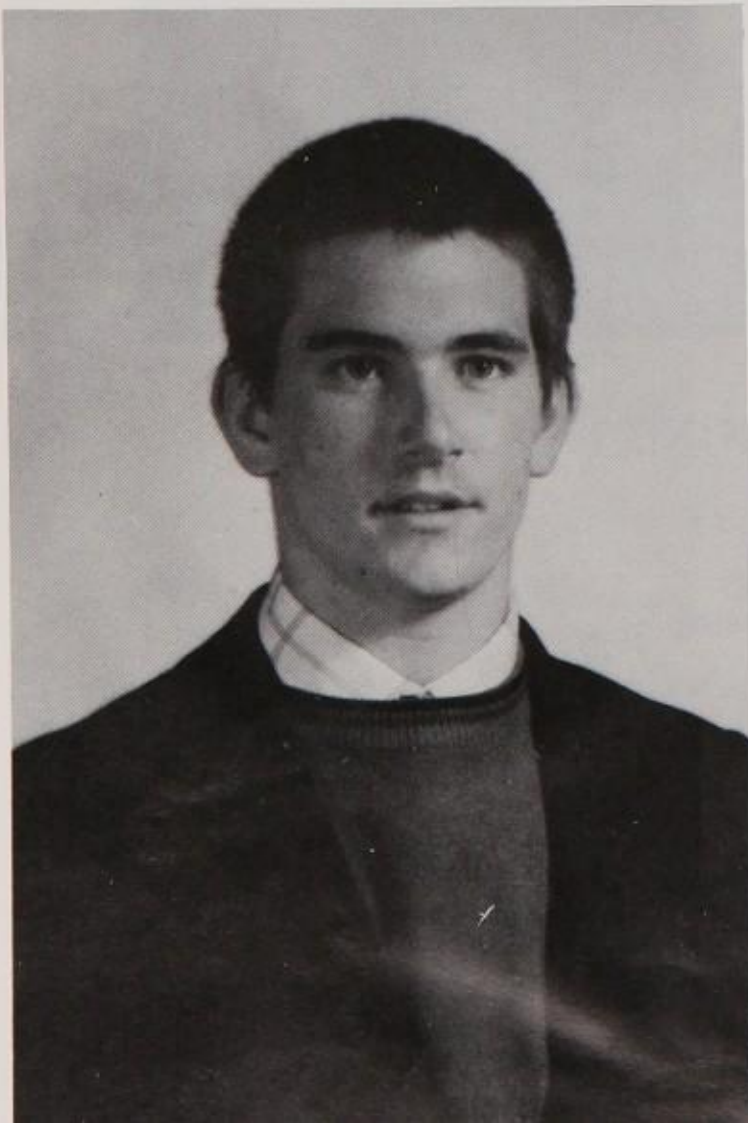
Words have no meaning. Only people have
meaning.
-American Red Cross

Bloom where you are Planted.
-Hindu Proverb



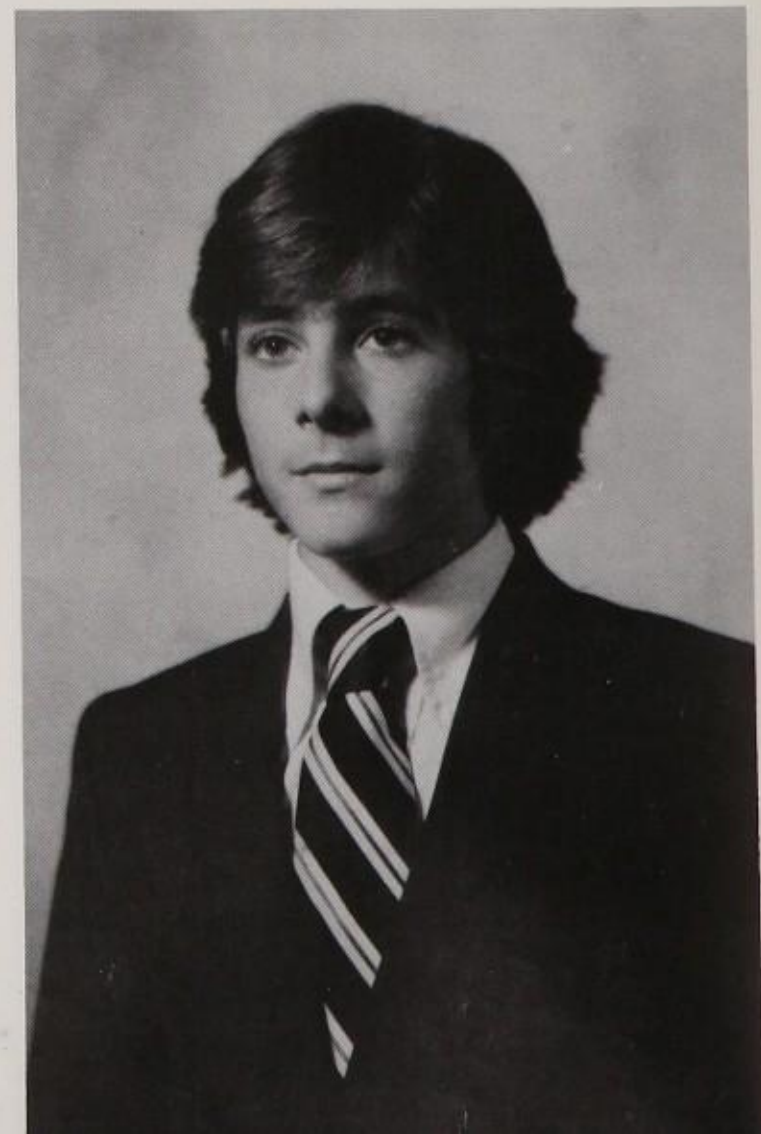
If you do not understand my silence,
You will not understand my words.
-Anonymous

BRIAN KERMIT NELSON



Lately it occurs to me what a long, strange trip
it's been ...
-Grateful Dead

EUGENE FRANCIS MICHAEL
MURDOCK





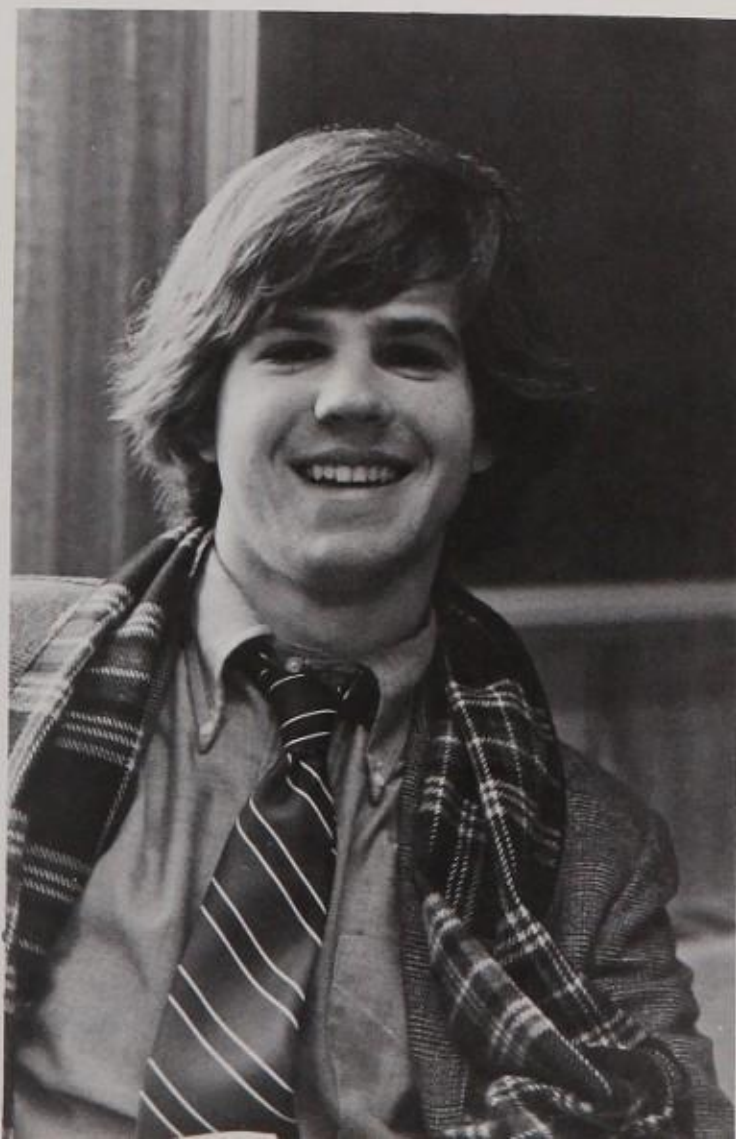
PAUL MICHAEL NOWAK

The man who said, "Never let small things bother you," apparently never tried to sleep with a mosquito in his room.



GEOFFREY LAMBERT
NEWTON

Now I used to think that I was cool
driving around on fossil fuel
'til I found out what I was doin'
driving down the road to ruin.
-James Taylor



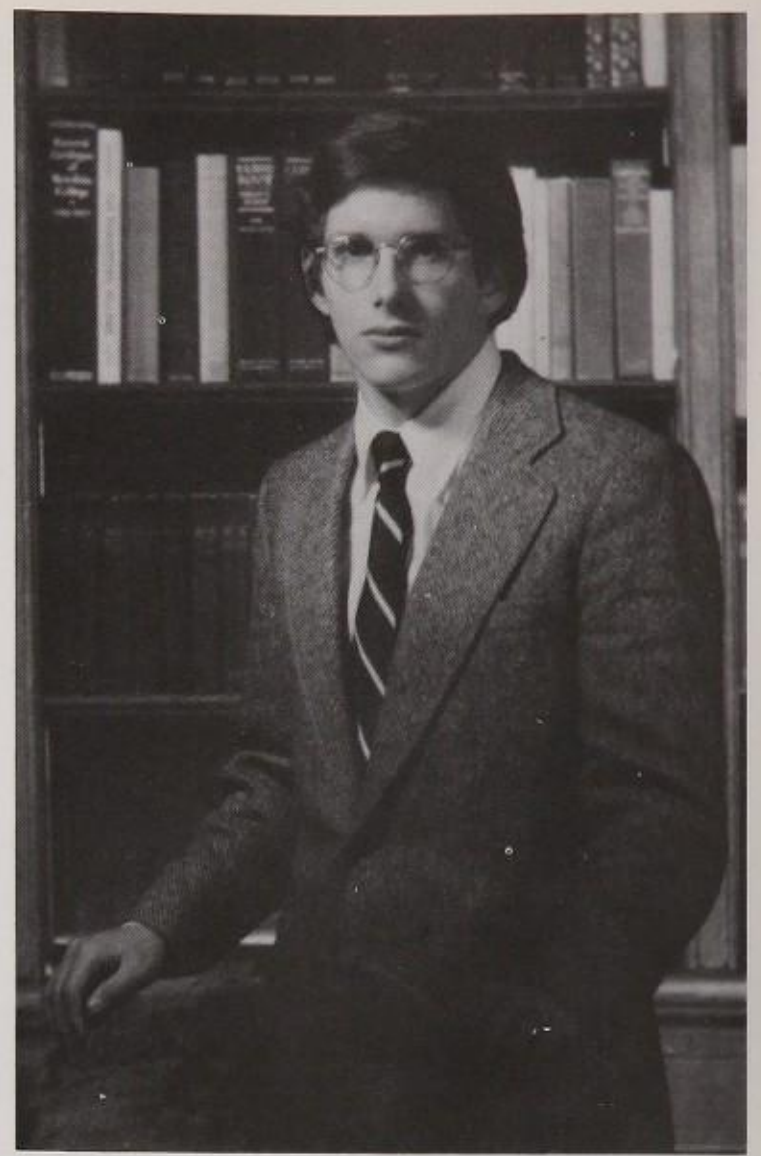
FREDERICK JOSEPH
NOWICKI

She has seen me changing,
It ain't easy rearranging;
And it gets harder as you get older,
Farther away as you get closer.
-Stephen Stills

For a time I would feel I belonged still
To a world of straightforward facts;
But the feeling would not last long.
-Conrad



JONATHAN FREDERICK
OAKES

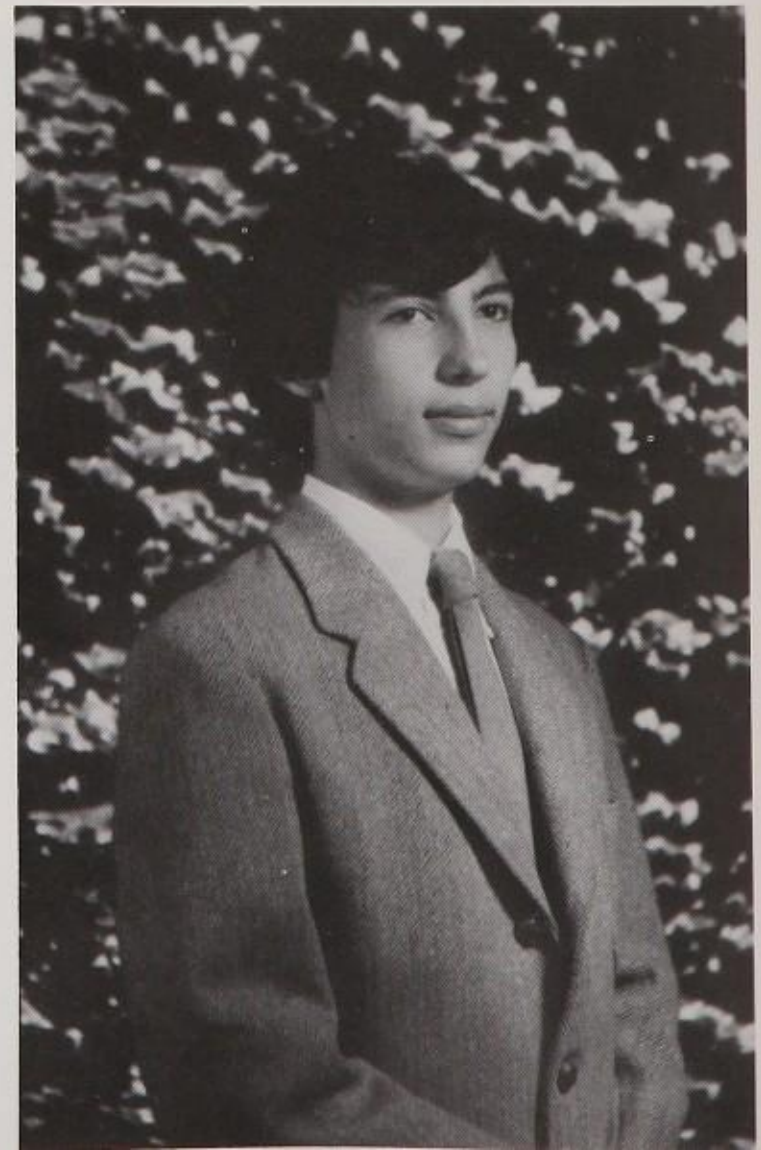


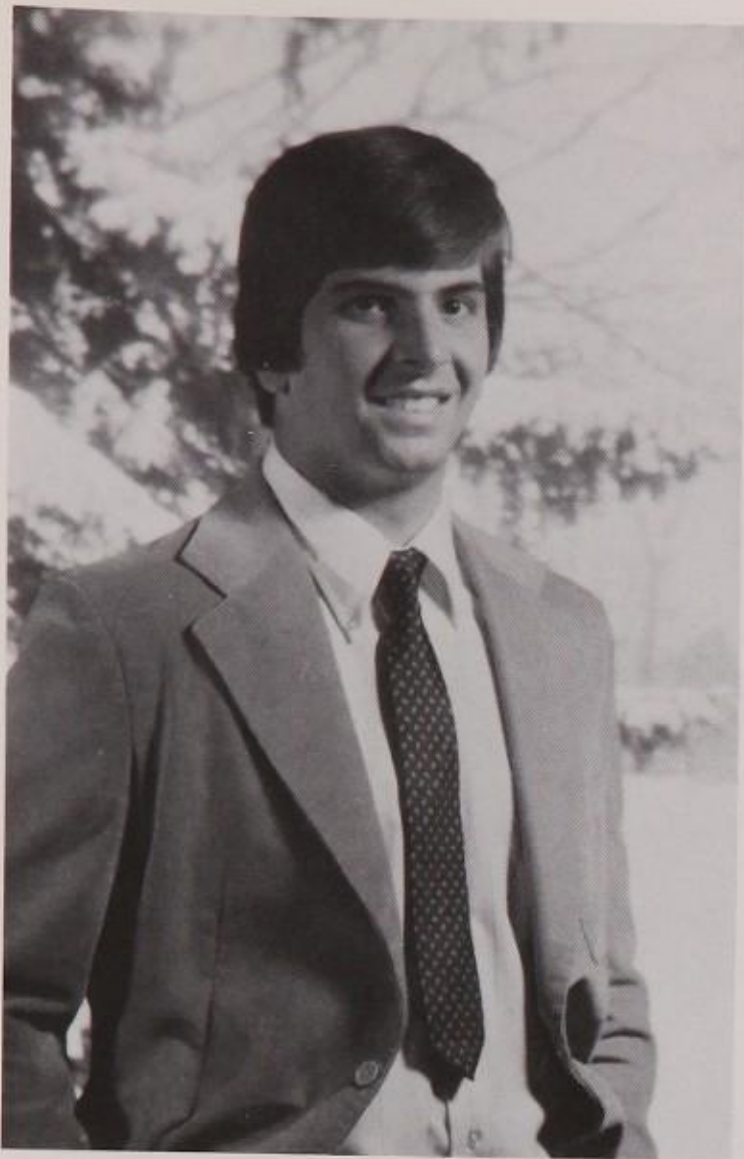
DANIEL O'CONNELL OFFNER

Woe to the man whose heart has not learned
while young, to love and to put its trust in life!
-Joseph Conrad

RICHARD MAKOTO OKUNO

Ignorant people in preppie clothes are more
dangerous to America than oil embargoes.
-V.S. Naipaul





BRIAN FREDERICK O'NEILL

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the general vicinity of the Memorial Building. I spot a few distant figures dashing across the quadrangel, dark against the snow. Probably Dean and Wells again, I think. Like the Arabs and the Israelis, there may never be peace. I laugh.

I cross Main Street, shivering in the bright air. I am walking toward the dorm when suddenly, in the distance, I hear a low, tuneful murmur drifting over from the vicinity of Scaife. I pause and listen. I realize it's the Chapin Smoking Club, singing "The Sons of Deerfield." Fuzzy would be proud. I laugh again, and walk slowly back upstairs.

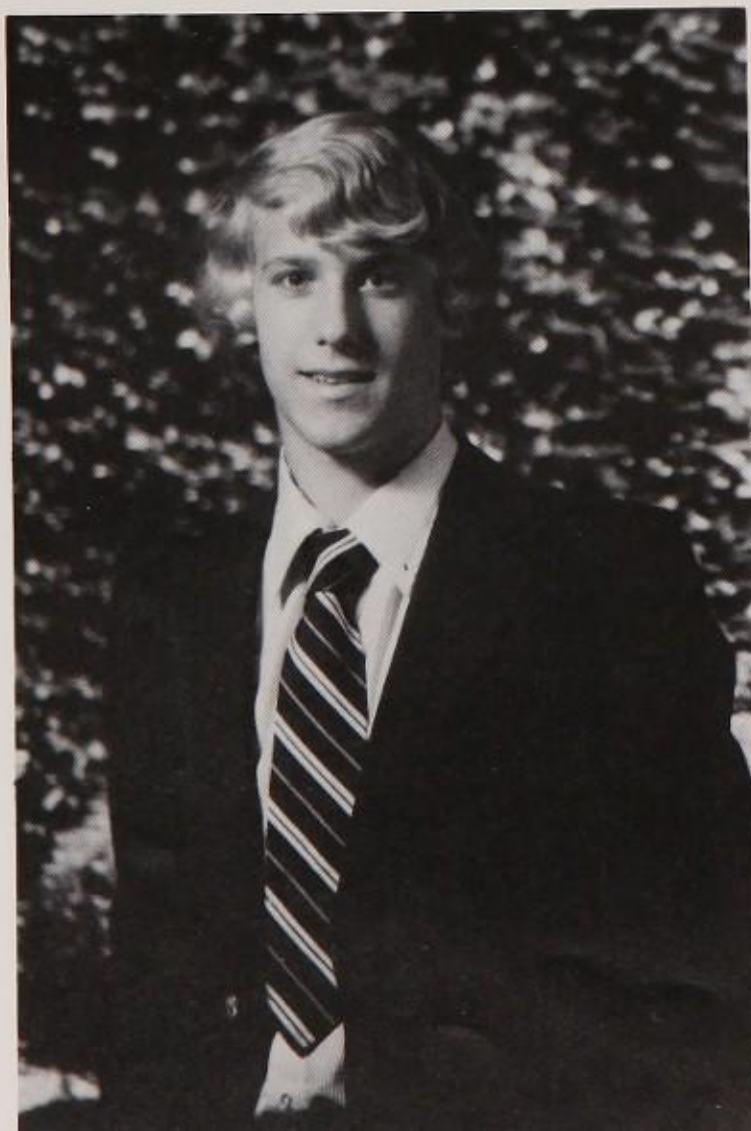
-Chris Caryl

KEITH ROBERT
OPPENHEIM



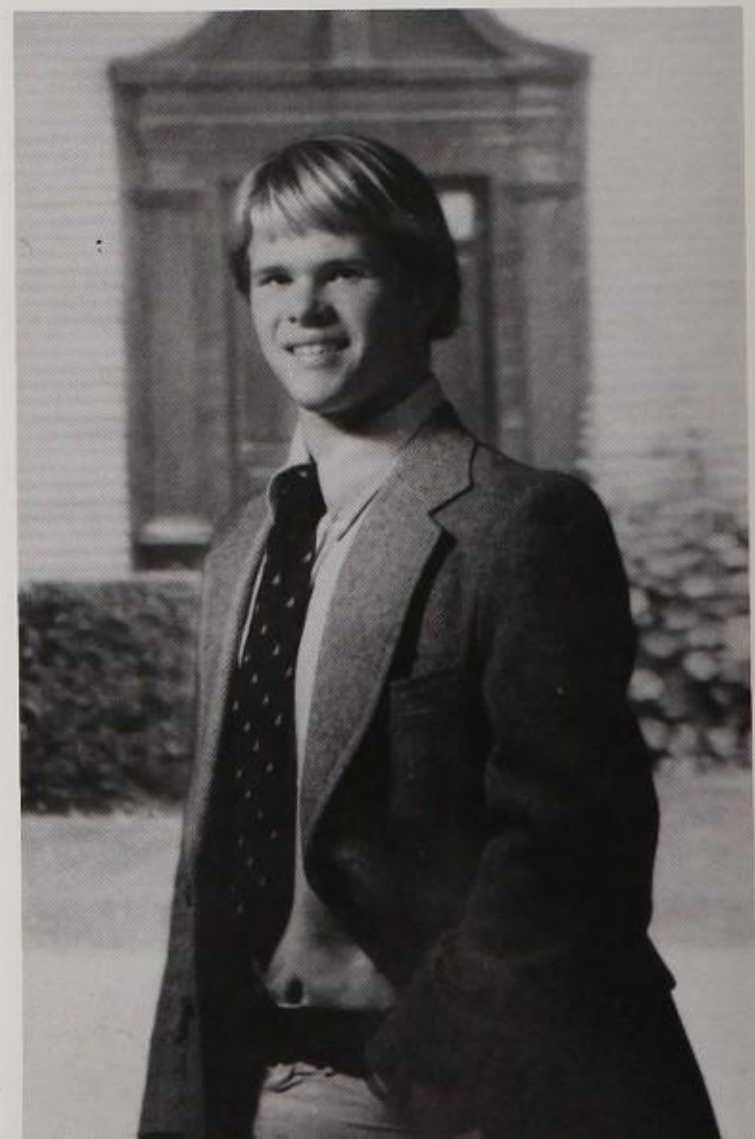
Life is like being a goalie. You can either work and not miss a thing, or you can sit back and watch everything pass you by.
-David Kruk

DAVID JAMES PARDUS



Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.
-David Lloyd George

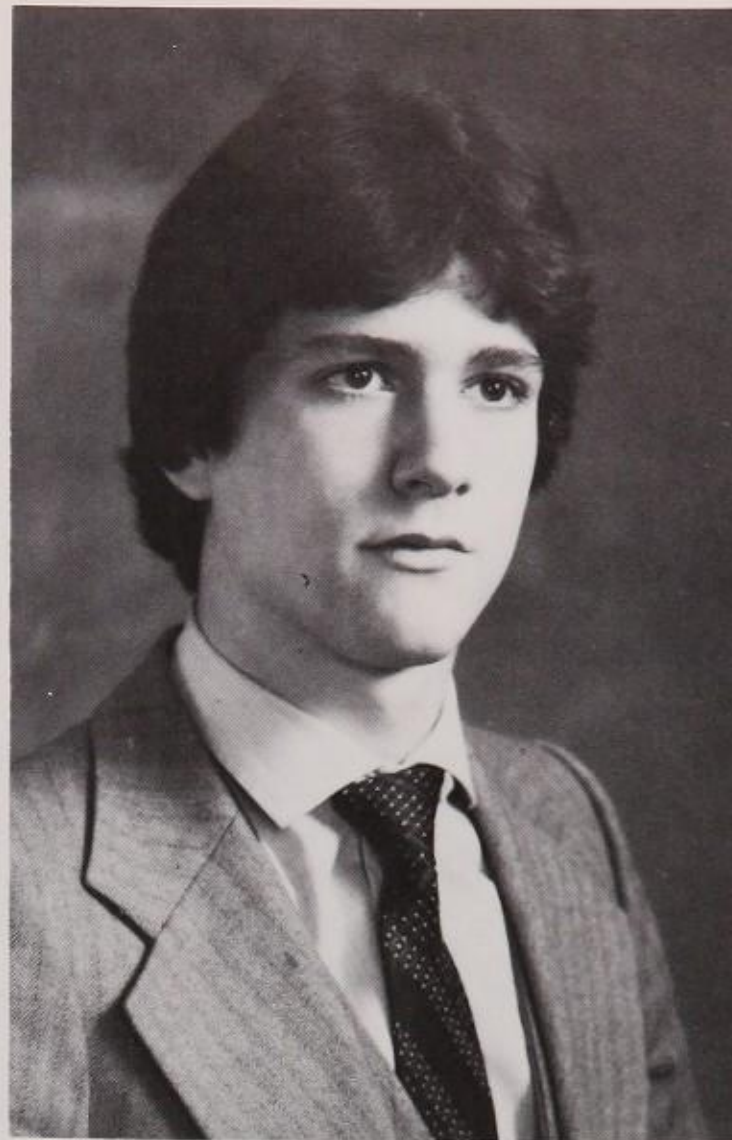
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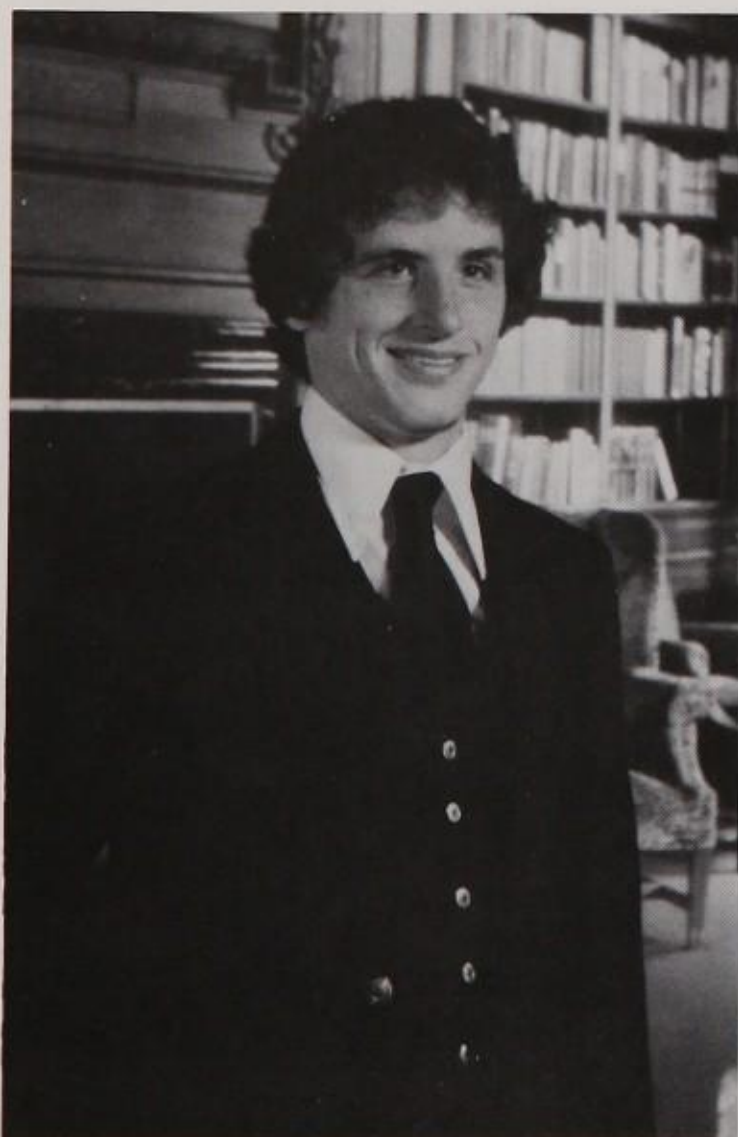
DAVID BAKER PHILLIPS

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I
understood as a child, I thought as a child; But
when I became a man, I put away childish things.
-I Corinthians



THOMAS ADAM PLUNGIS

If the Gods had but given me one long day,
From fresh of morning to stars at night,
With never a glance at the clock to say
The moments are slipping, farewell's in sight.
-Dylan Thomas



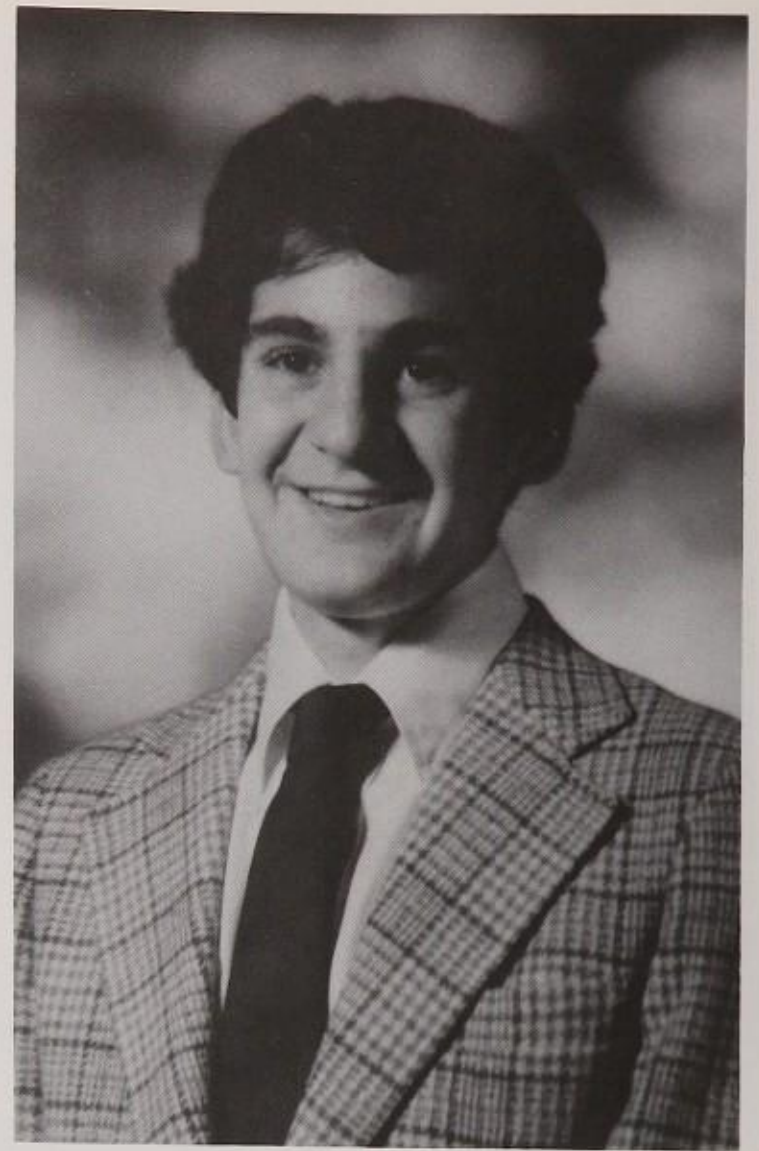
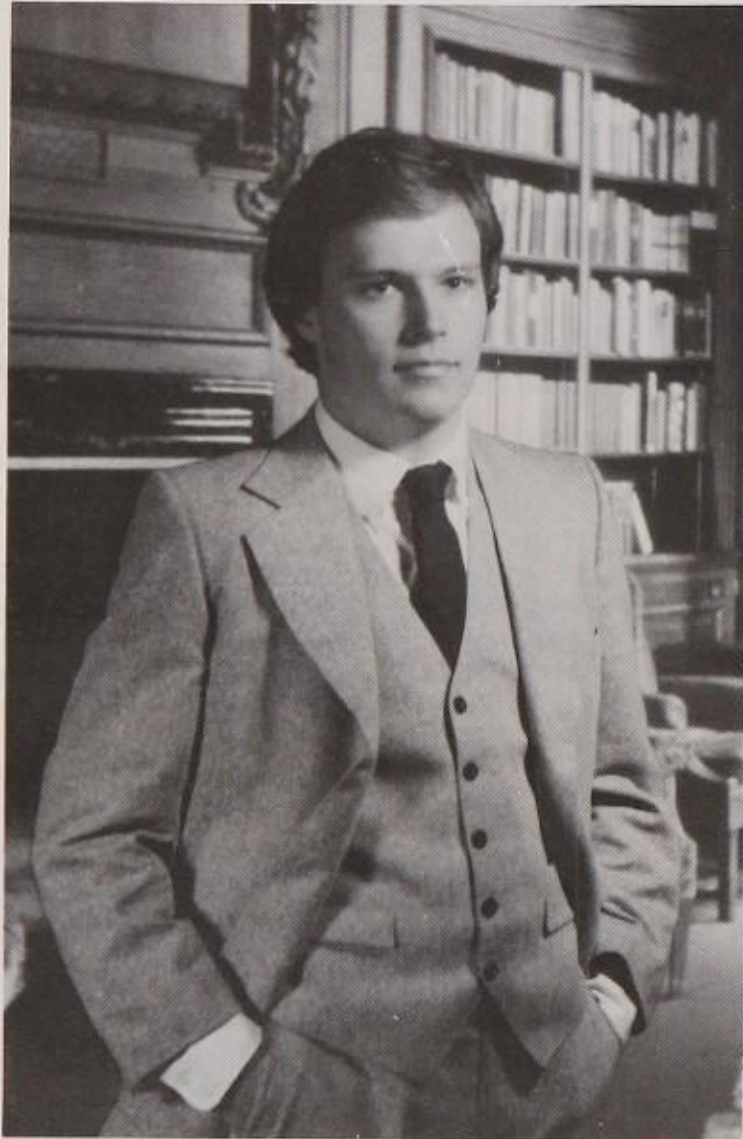
FRANCIS JOSEPH
POL SINELLO

In little ways on certain days
They will ask you to be a man
In bigger ways on other days
They will stop you ... if they can.
-Bernie Casey

Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent
under't.
-Shakespeare

MARCO LORENZO QUAZZO

A brief candle both ends burning
An endless mile, a bus wheel turning
A friend to share the lonesome times
A handshake and sip of wine
So say it loud and let it ring
That we're all part of everything
The present, future and the past
Fly on proud bird, you're free at last.
-Charlie Daniels



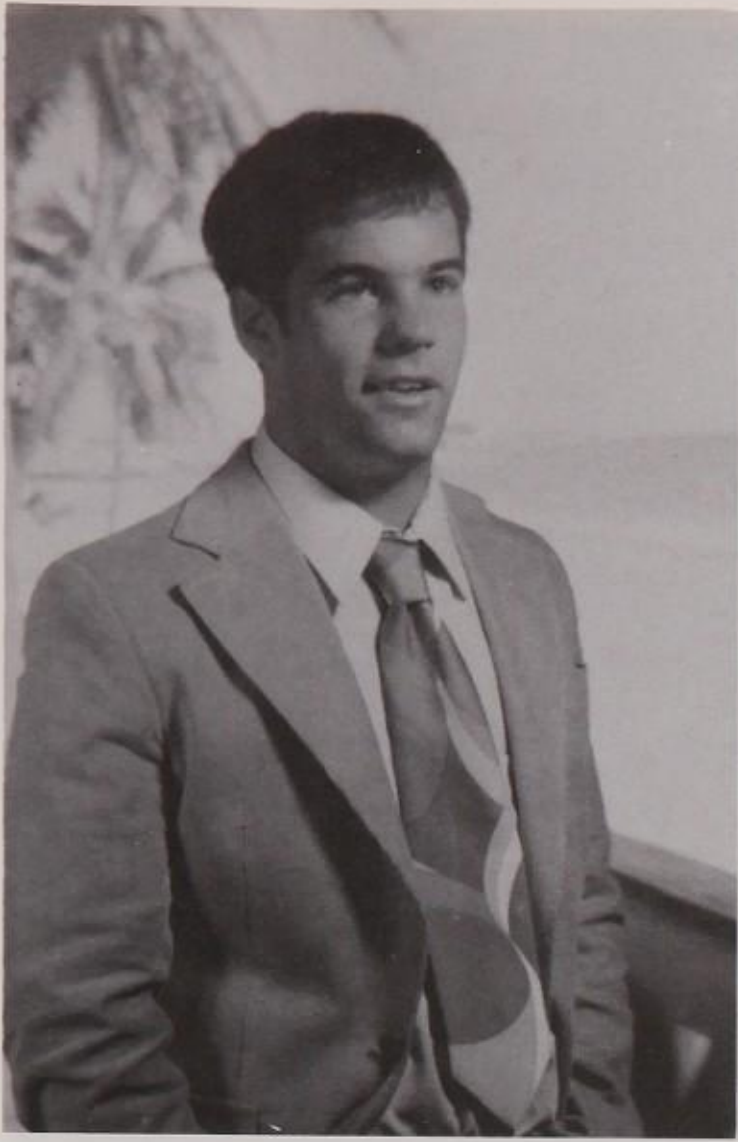
THOMAS ALLEN POTTER

I have only one life, and it is short enough, why
waste it on things I don't want most.
-Louis Brandeis

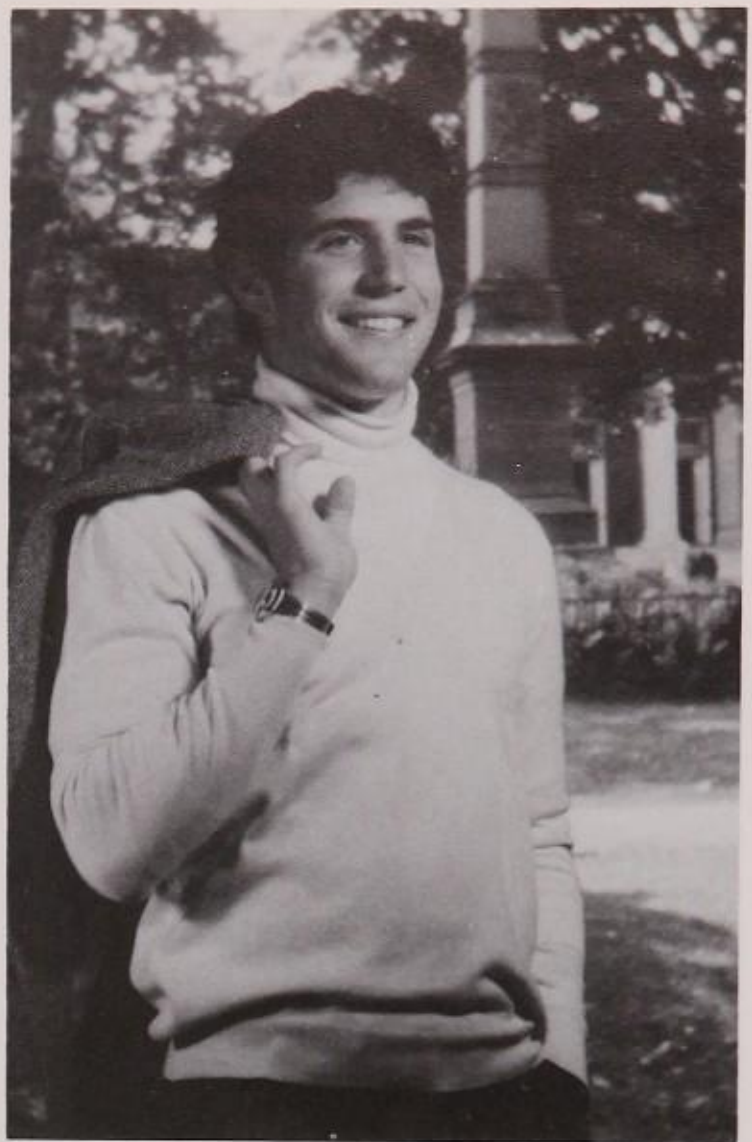
JAMES ANDREW QUINN

If you can keep your head in the midst of all this
confusion ... You don't understand the situation.





THOMAS RICHARD QUINN

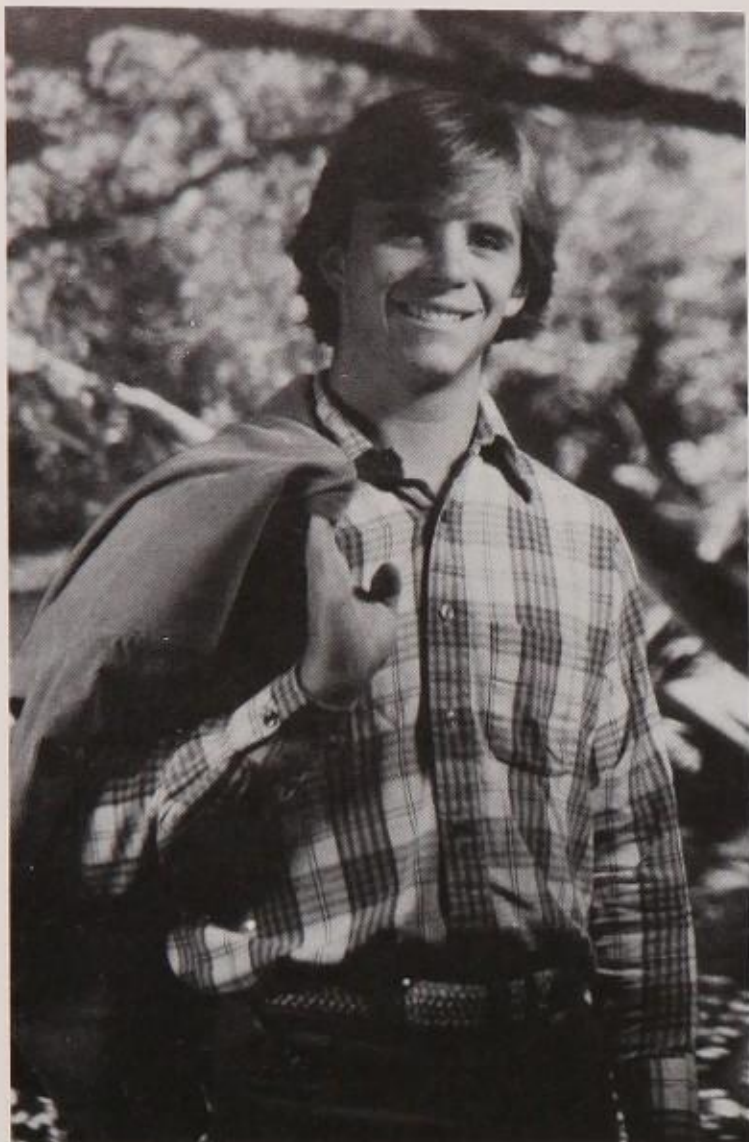


WILLIAM BERNSTEIN
RAYMOND

You making haste on decay; not blameworthy;
life is good, be it stubbornly long or suddenly a
mortal splendor.
-Robinson Jeffers



DAVID LEE REICHERT



JOHN JOSEPH RILEY, III

Let man step to the music which he hears,
however measured or far away.
-Henry David Thoreau

Viva Catalunya

Fun, fun, fun, fun, we've had fun while it lasted.
-Joan Armatrading



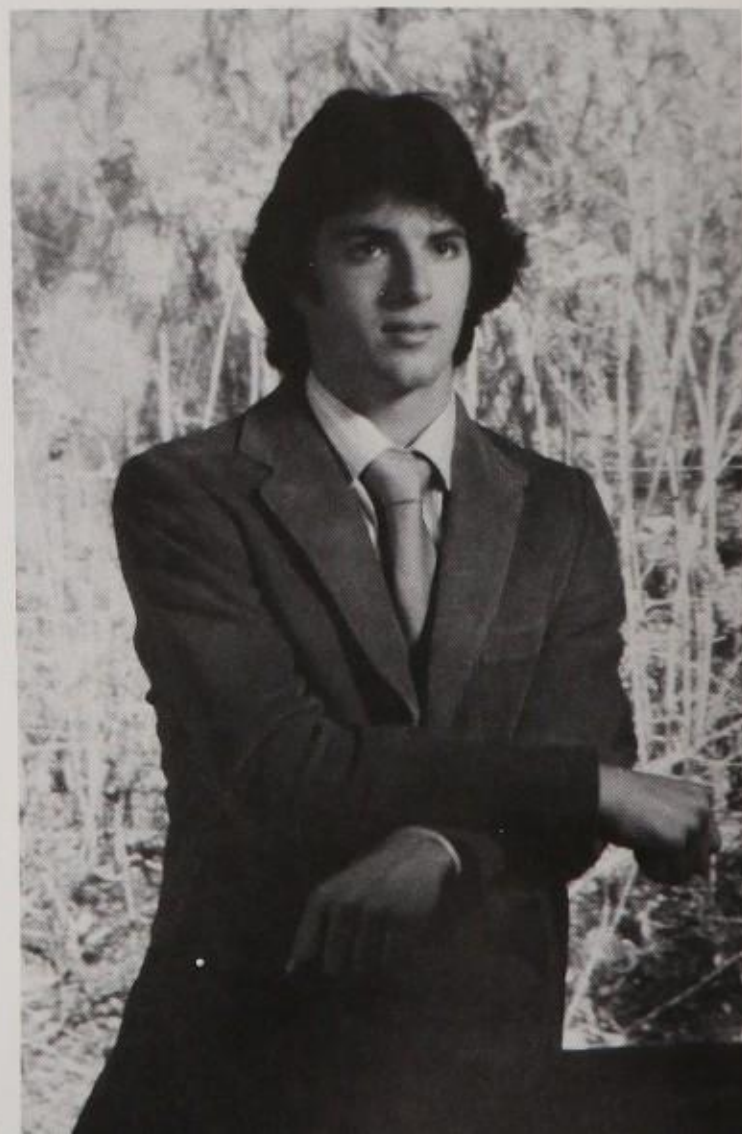
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ROGERS, JR.

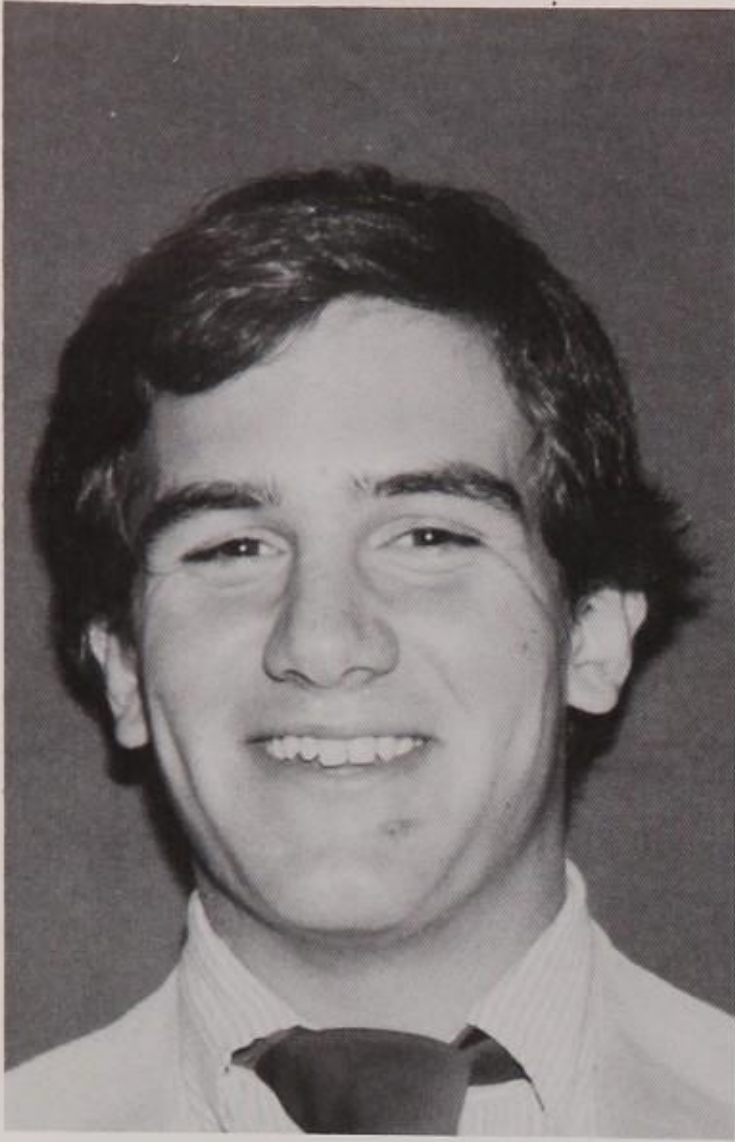
Two roads diverged in a wood,
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
-Robert Frost

I've come too late to cause a stir.
-Neil Young

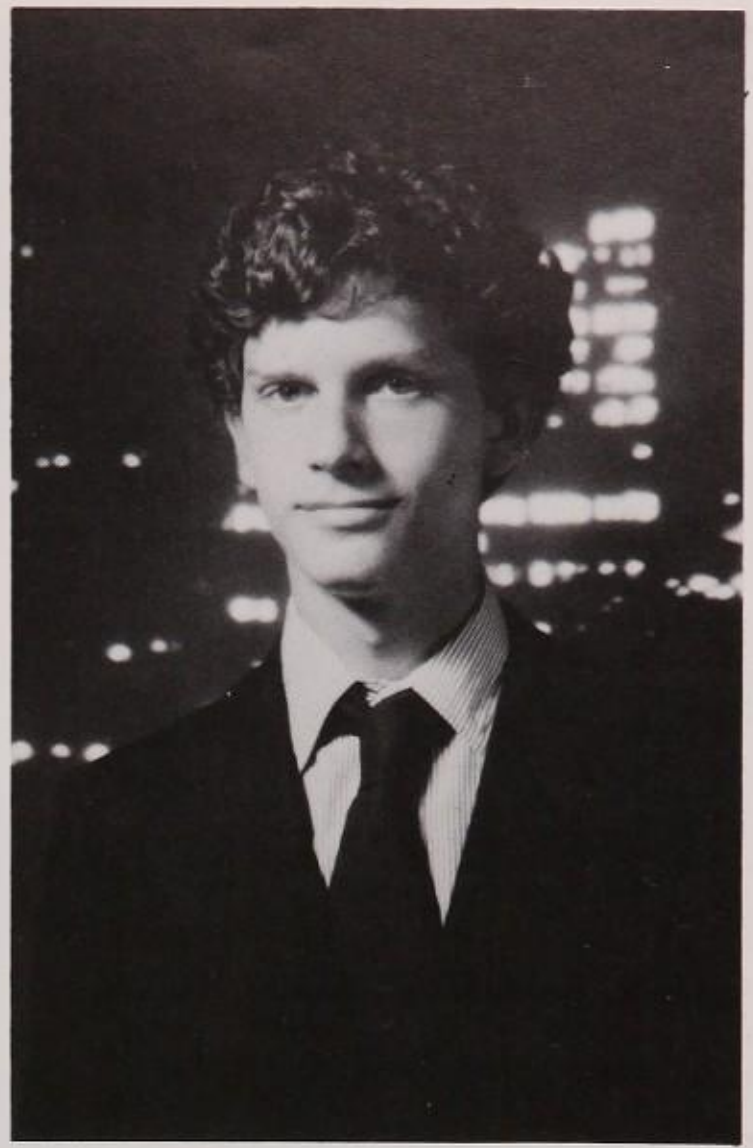
ALAN FRANCIS ROY

With a chance to make it good somehow
Hey, what else can we do now?
-Bruce Springsteen





MARK ANDREW RUBIN



MARK JOSEPH RUTKOWSKI



WALTER MATTHEW RYAN,
III

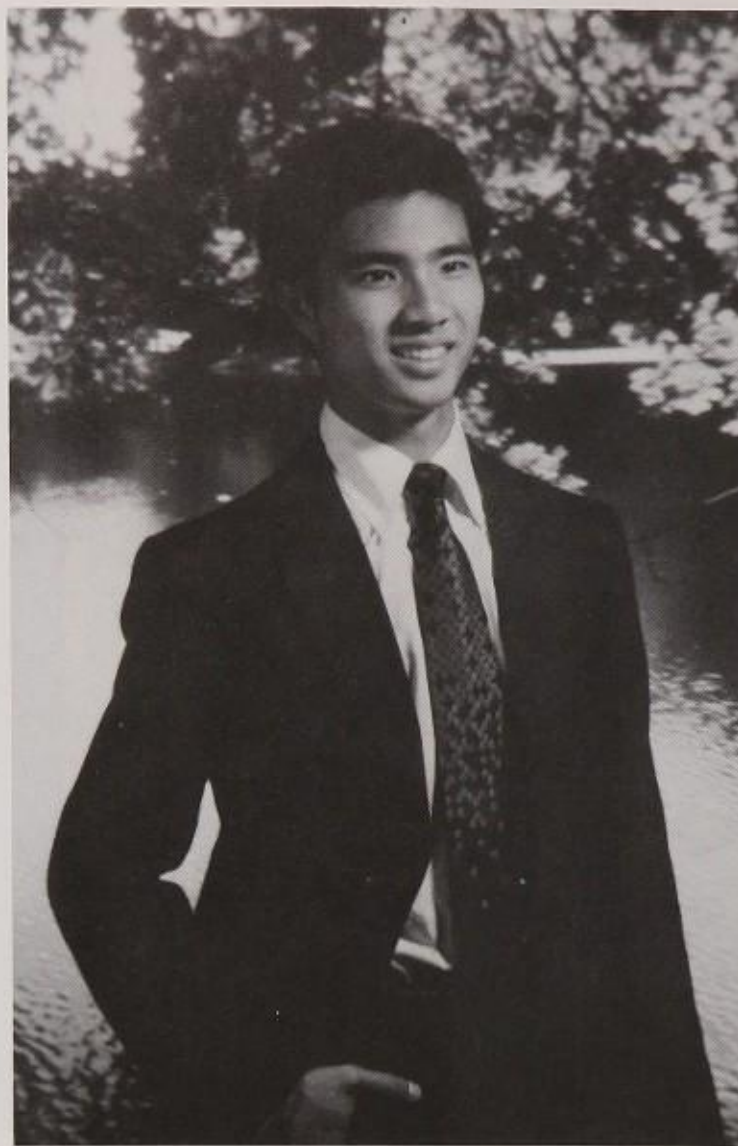
I think therefore I am.
-Descartes

I am what I think.

Sometimes I think: and sometimes I am.
-Valery

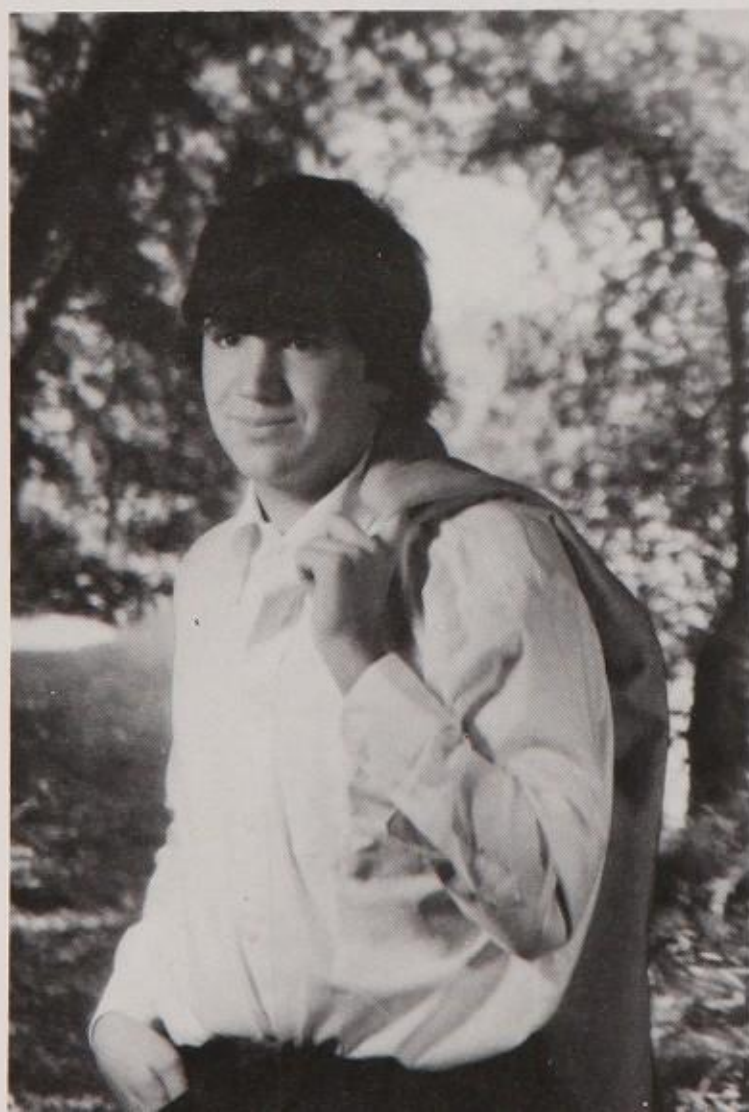
KALIN SARASIN

Still water runs deep.



Learning is like rowing upstream, not to advance
is to drop back.
-Ancient Chinese Proverb

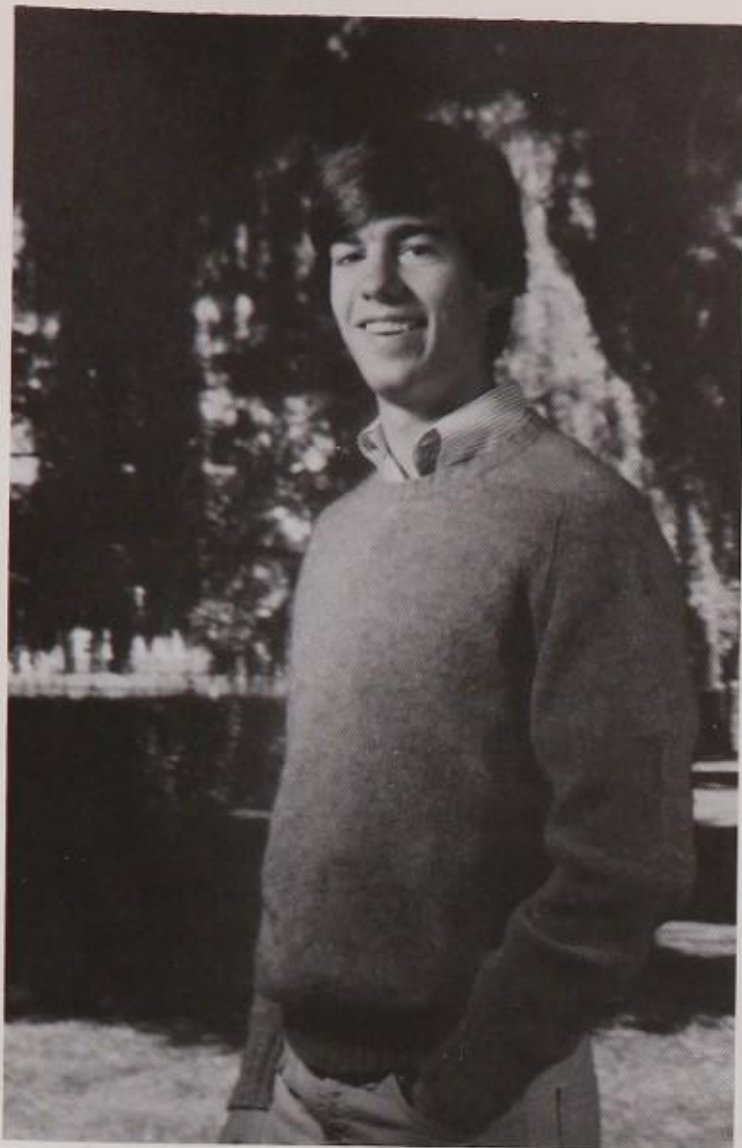
ROBERT DAVID SARTIN



I have a dream ...
-Martin Luther King Jr.

ANDREW FRANCIS SAVAGE





CHRISTOPHER FOREST
SCHENCK

Well, I paid my time
And a new life is gonna be mine.
-Toy Caldwell

No one knows what it's like
To be the bad man
To be the sad man
Behind blue eyes.
-Peter Townshend



EDWARD MARTIN
SCHMULTS, II

Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning
of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the begin-
ning.

-Winston Churchill

Alas, the picnic's over.

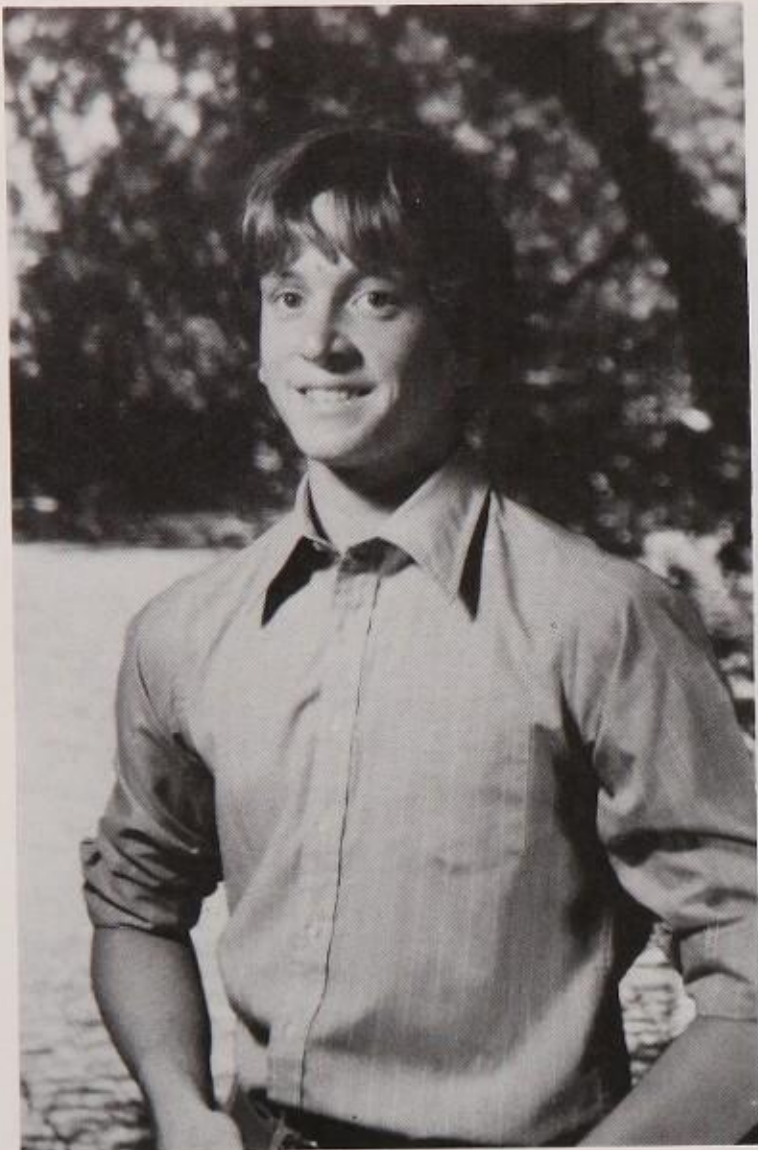
-Zonker Harris

Much study is a weariness of the flesh.

-Ecclesiastes



THOMAS CLARKE
SCHOEFFLER



GLENN PAUL SCHWITTER

Sammy
-J.P.

Don't let it bring you down.
-Neil Young



ACCRA PATRICE SHEPP

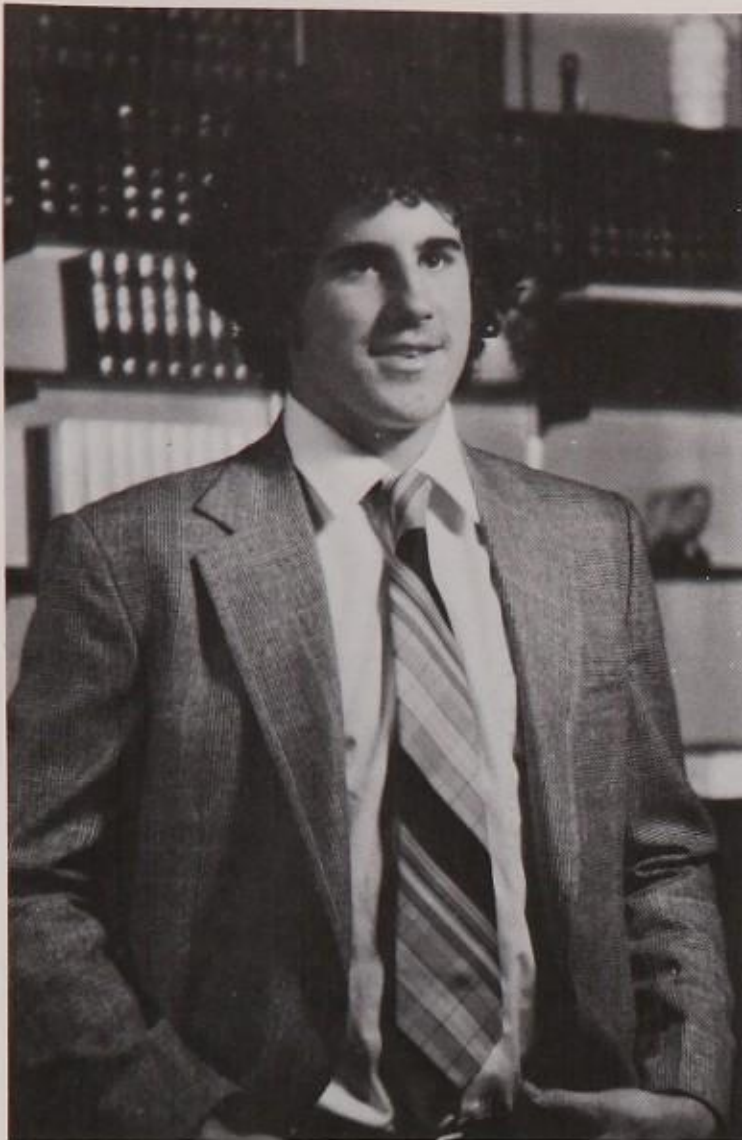
STEVEN HYUNG SHIM

It's so easy to slip, it's so easy to fall
And let your memory drift and do
nothing at all
-Kebbee, George

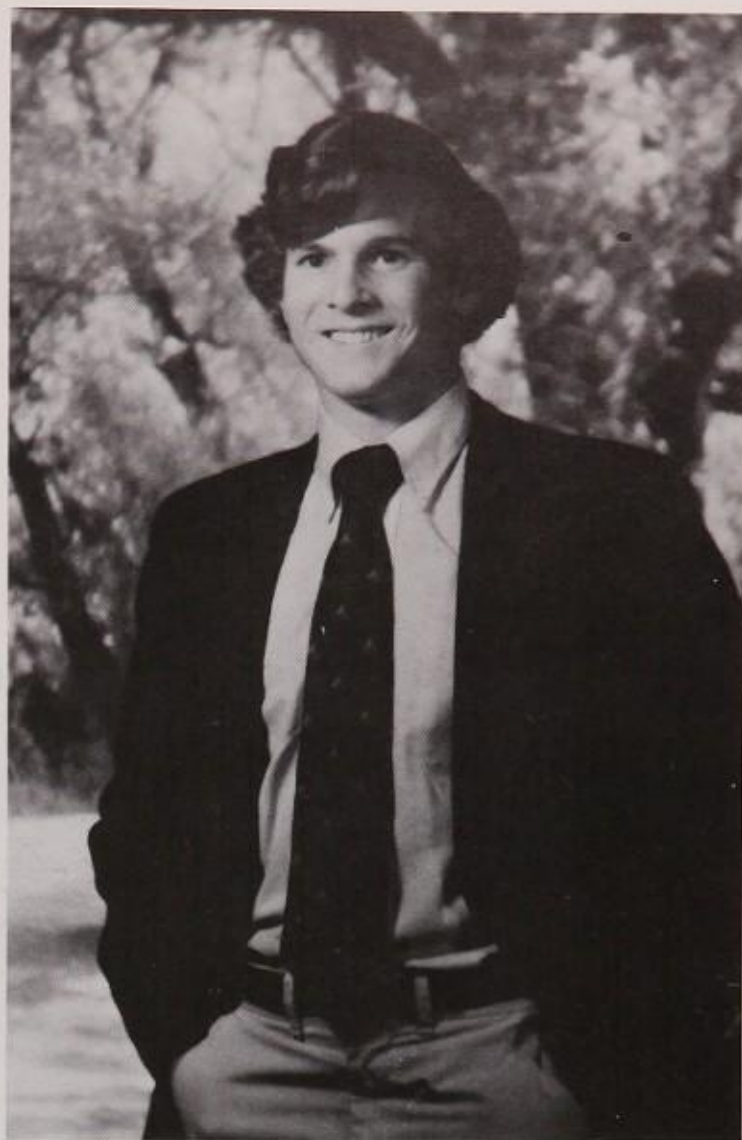
Here comes the sun and I say
It's alright
-George Harrison

Green grass and high tides forever
-Outlaws





THEODORE THOMAS
SHUMWAY



MICHAEL MITCHELL SILL, II

The Coward never started;
The Weak died on the way;
Only the strong came through.
-Anonymous



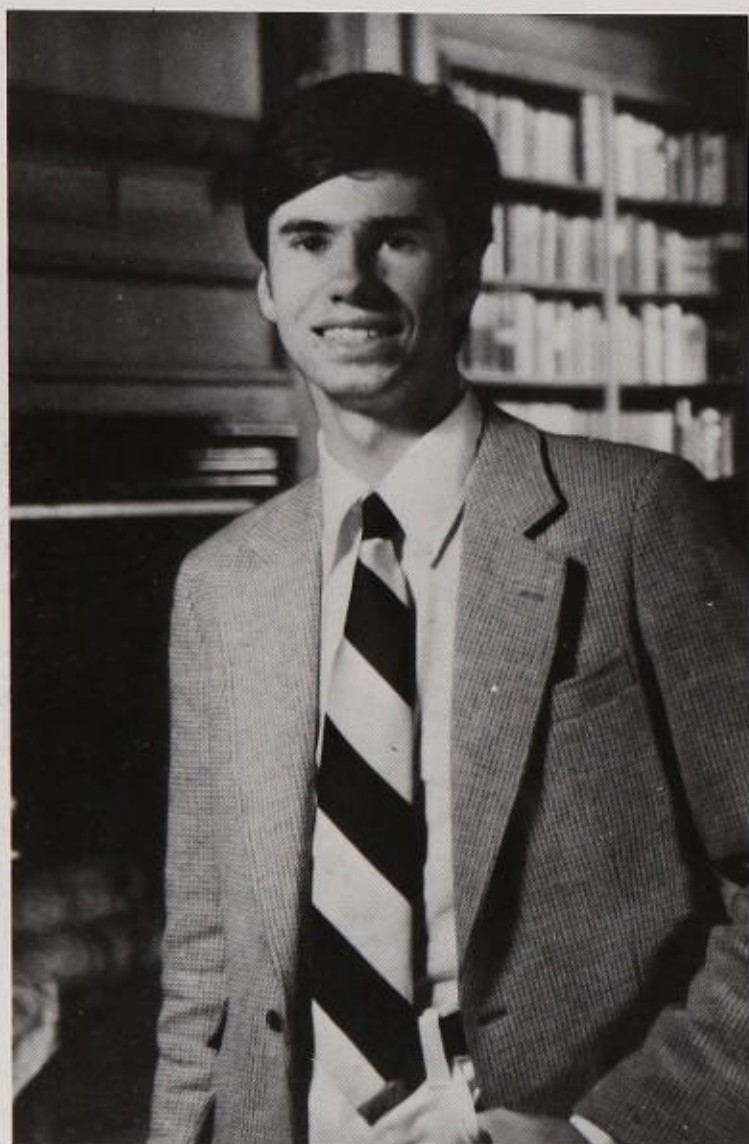
PAUL JAMES SILVERNAIL

Mea carissima Jewel, tuas candor et tua venustas
attrahera.
Nihil fortius me ad meam puellam geminam
vocat quam putare nos coniunctus victuros esse.
Amor in nobis floret.
Jewel, te amo.
-Paul Silvernail

TODD DOUGLAS SLATER

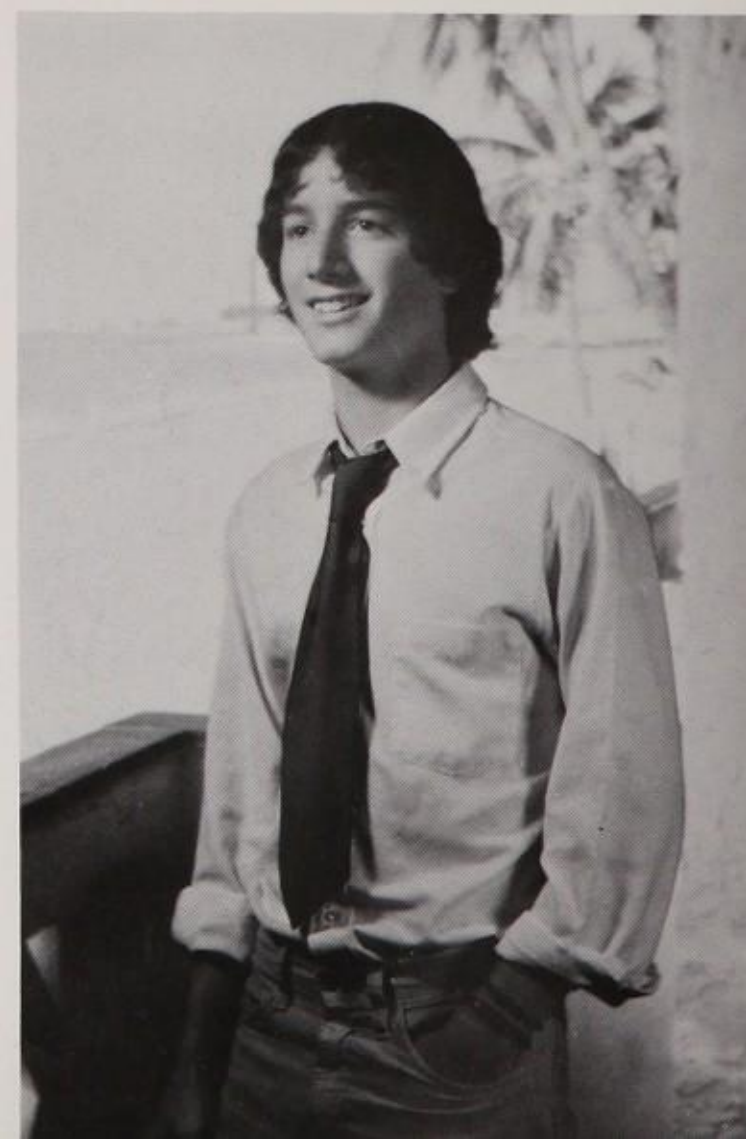


STUART SVEN SIMPSON



CHARLES HAROLD SMITH

Well, what is gonna' happen now is anybody's
guess.
If I can't spend my time with love I guess I need
a rest
Time is growing late now and the sun is getting
low
My body's getting tired from carrying a heavy
load,
But sunshine's waitin' for me a little further
down the road.
-Jorma Kaukonen





CHRISTOPHER EASTMAN SMITH

My life is like a stroll upon the beach
As near the ocean's edge as I can go.
-Henry David Thoreau

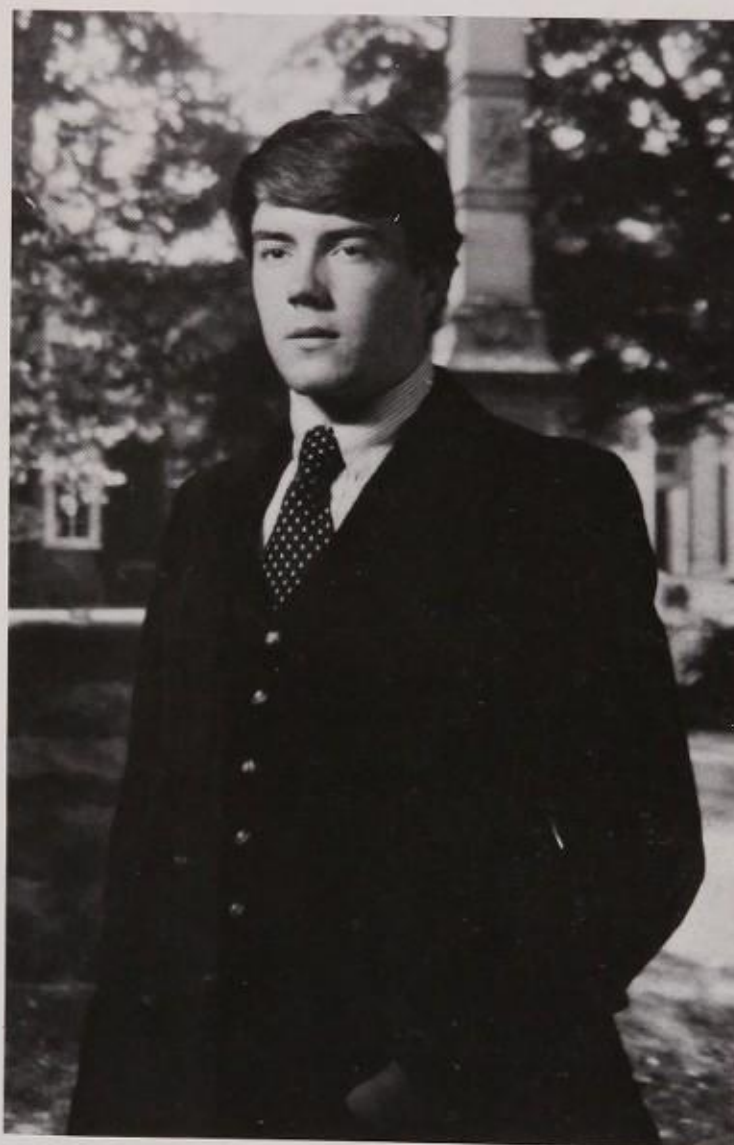
Here's to woman! Would that we could fall into
her arms without falling into her hands.
-Ambrose Bierce

Conform and be dull
-J. Frank Dobie

MICHAEL JAMES SMITH

If you're patting yourself on your back for some-
thing you did yesterday, you must not have done
much today.

-Lou Holtz

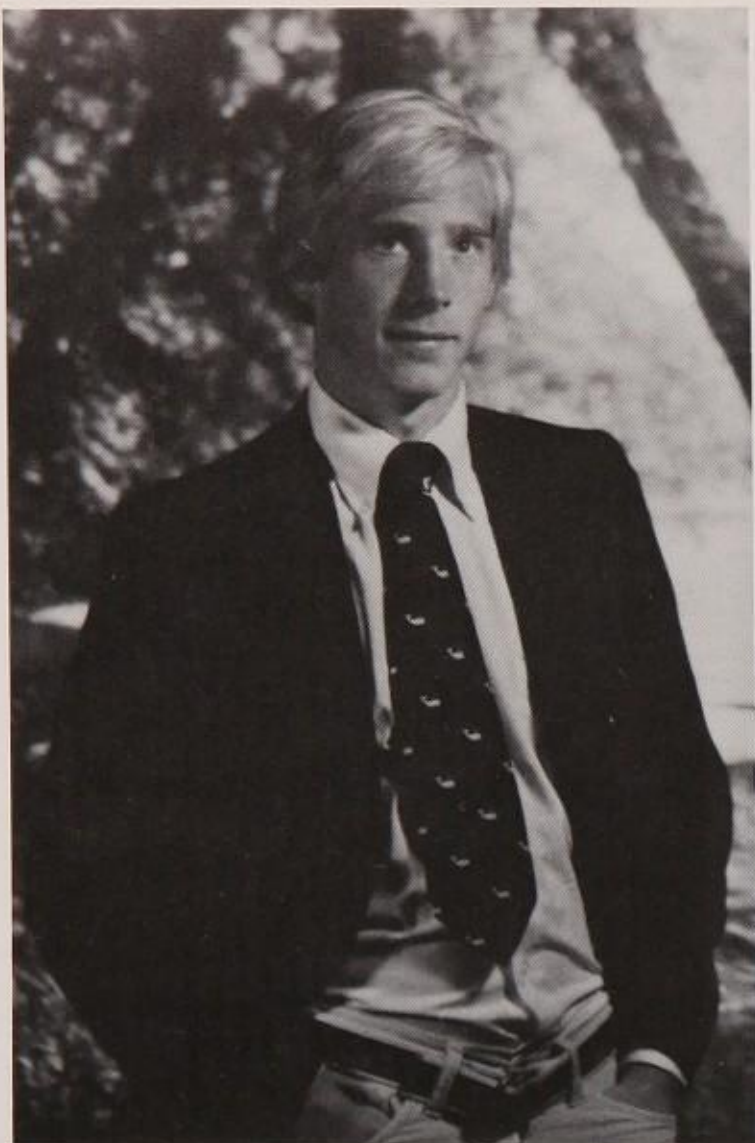


PETER JEREMY SOBEL

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good,
therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can
show to any human being let me do it now. Let me
not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way
again.

-Anonymous





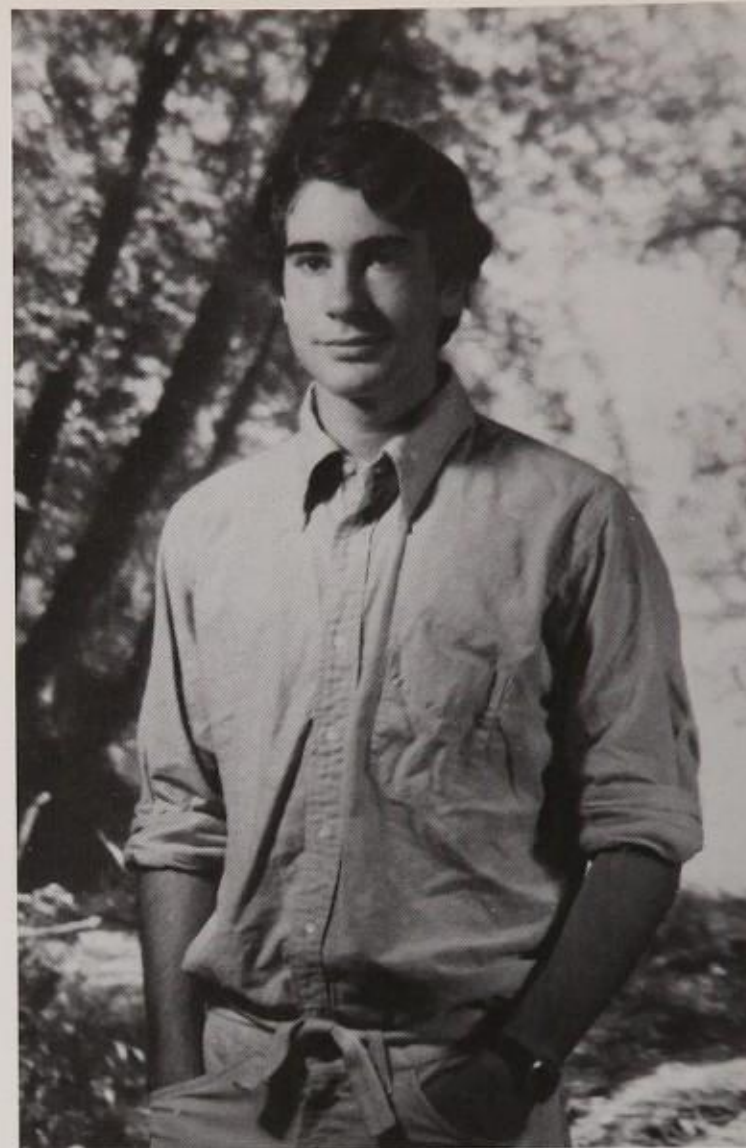
ROBERT BURNHAM
STARBUCK

Mine honor is my life, both grow in one;
Take honor from me, and my life is done.
-Shakespeare

The environment I chose was Deerfield,
a decision that I would never regret.
-Harvard application

Vermont, it is my way of life.
-bumper sticker

TIMOTHY MILLER STODDART



JOHN CHRISTIAN STAUFFER

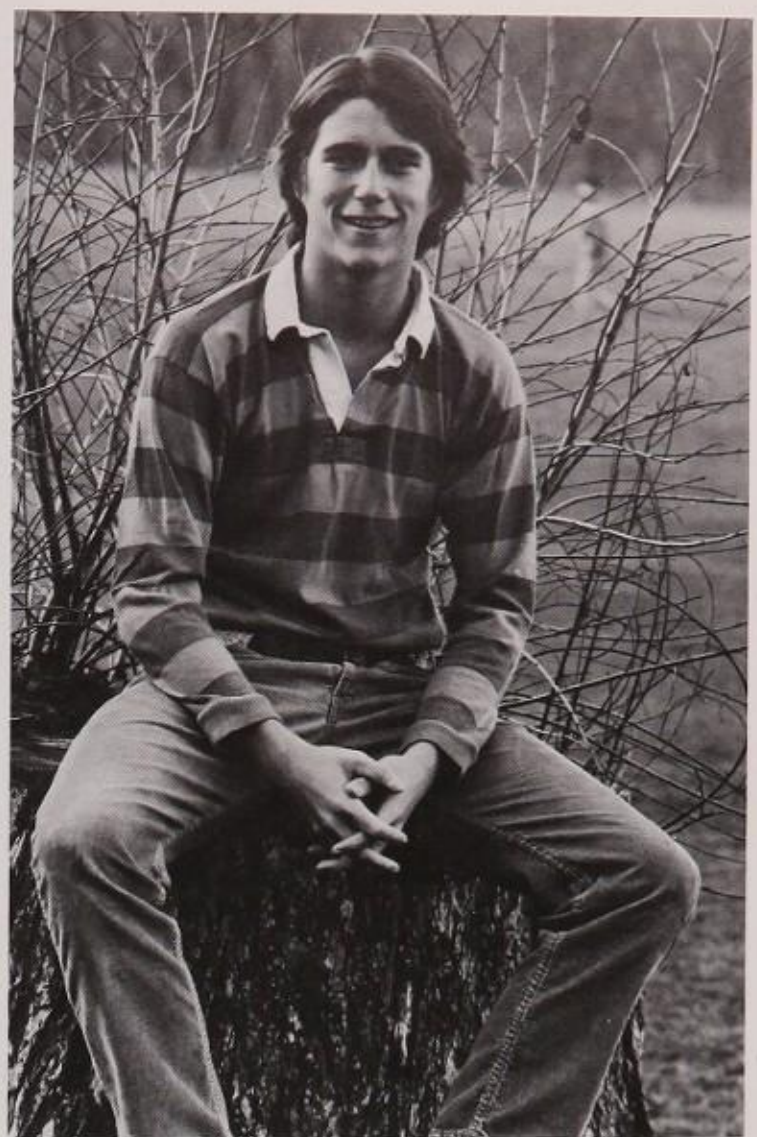
Ride the wave of destiny;
Rise above the crest;
And believe everything that happens to you
happens for the best.
-Alan Parsons





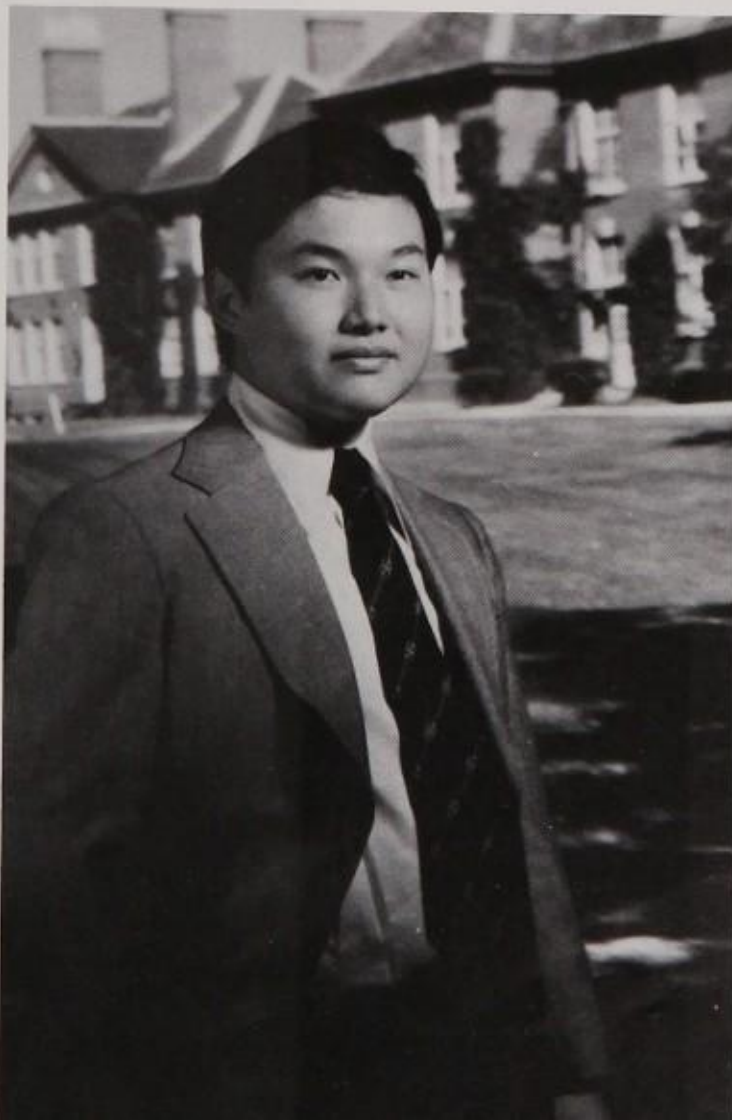
JOHN MICHAEL STRAIN

Two roads diverged in a wood, and
I took the less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
-Robert Frost



EDMUND COXE TAYLOR

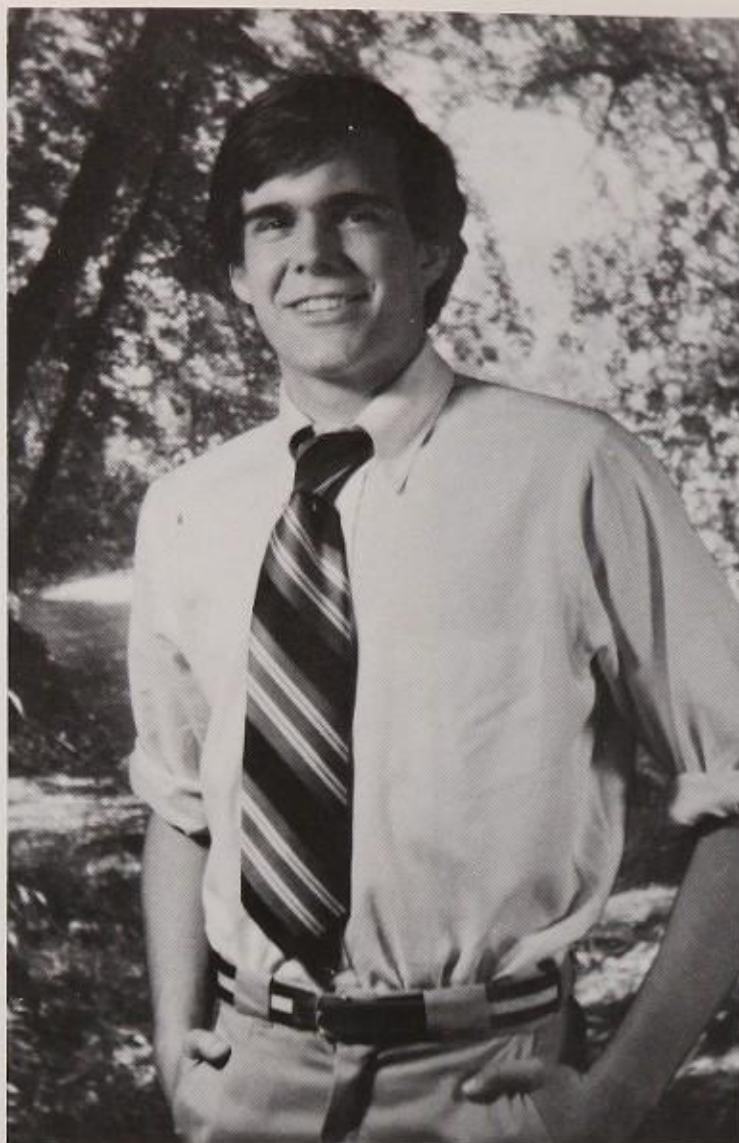
Oh, good friends we have lost
along the way
In this great future,
you can't forget your past
so dry your tears, I seh
-Bob Marley



VILART TEJAPAIBUL

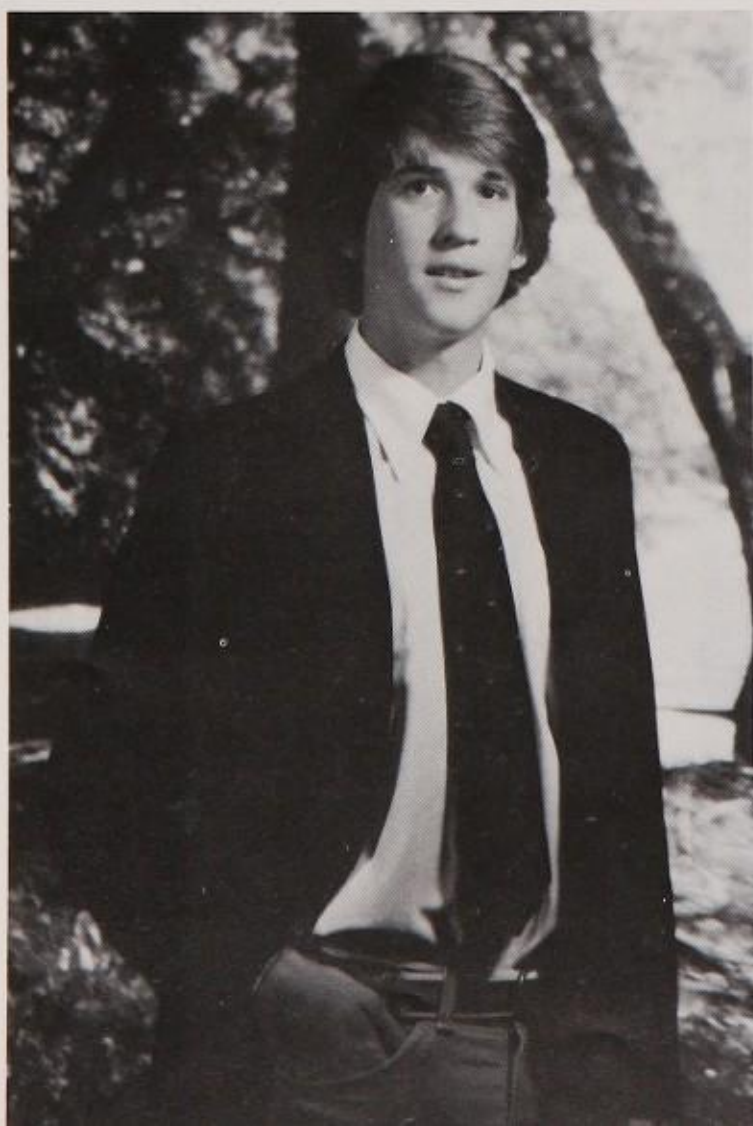
Born Men are we, all and one.
Brown, black by the sun cultured
Knowledge can be won alike
Only the heart differs from man to man.
-S. Pramod

HERBERT ISAIAH
TERRY, III



SAMUEL BRADFORD
TINGLEY, JR.

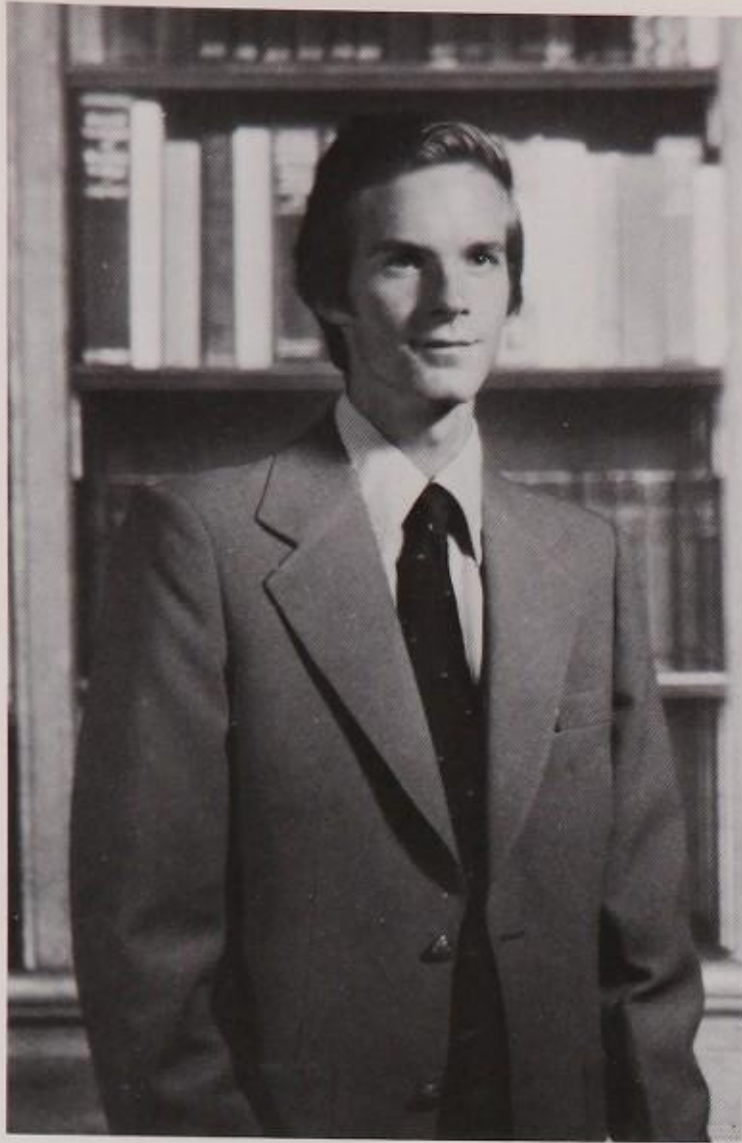
Ah, Davidson, woe to the man whose heart has not
learned while young to hope, to love - and to put its
trust in life!
-Joseph Conrad



ERIC CHUN-BIU TODD

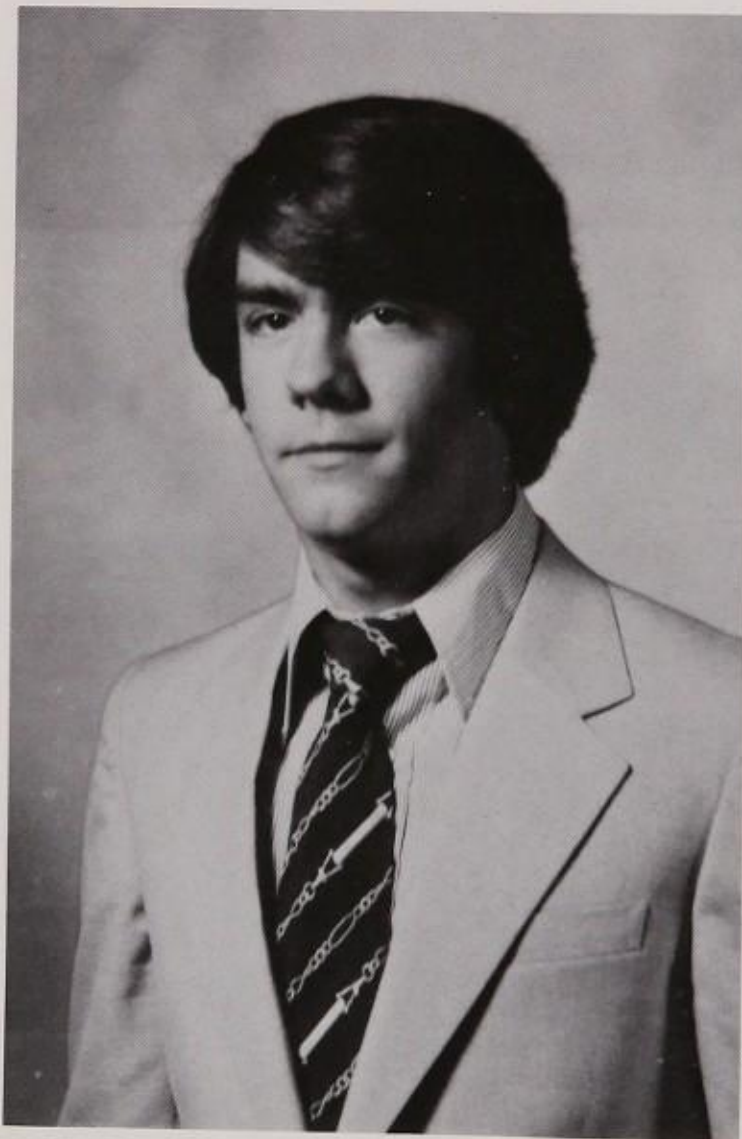
Wine comes in at the lip,
And love comes in at the eye,
That is all we can know for truth,
Until we grow old and die.
I raise my glass to my lip
I look at you and I sigh.



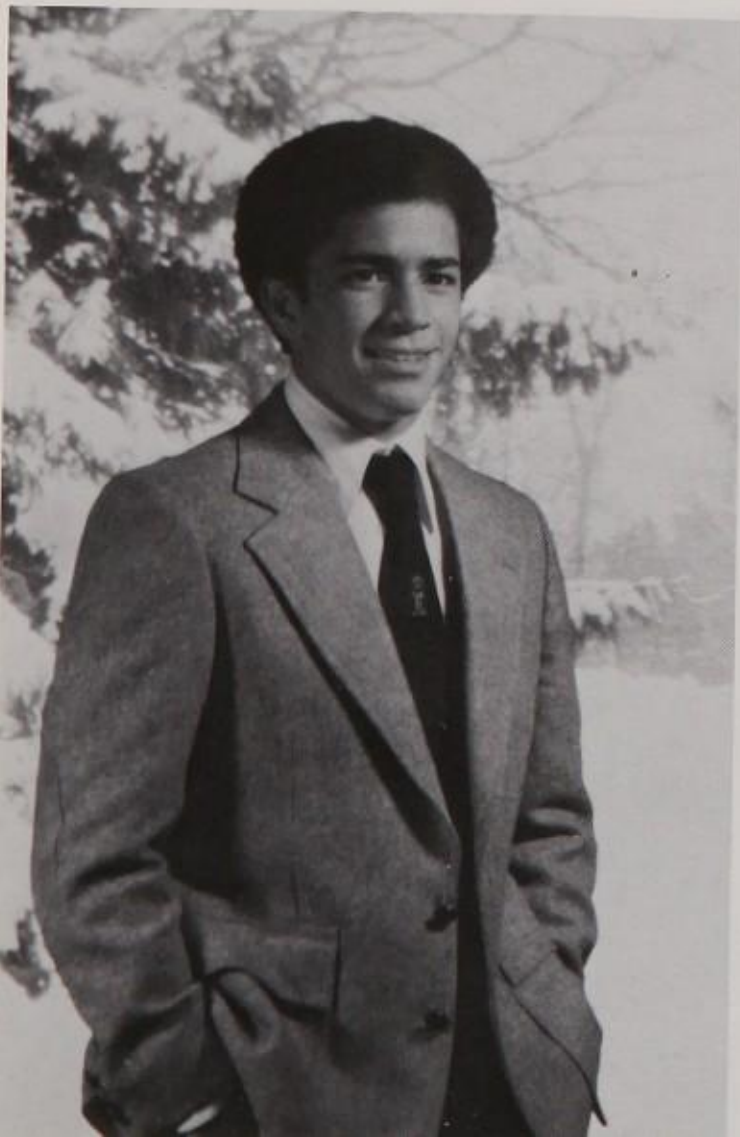


JONATHAN PAUL TUCK

Doing what you like is freedom.
Liking what you do is happiness.
-Frank Tyger



ROBERT STEPHEN TYLER

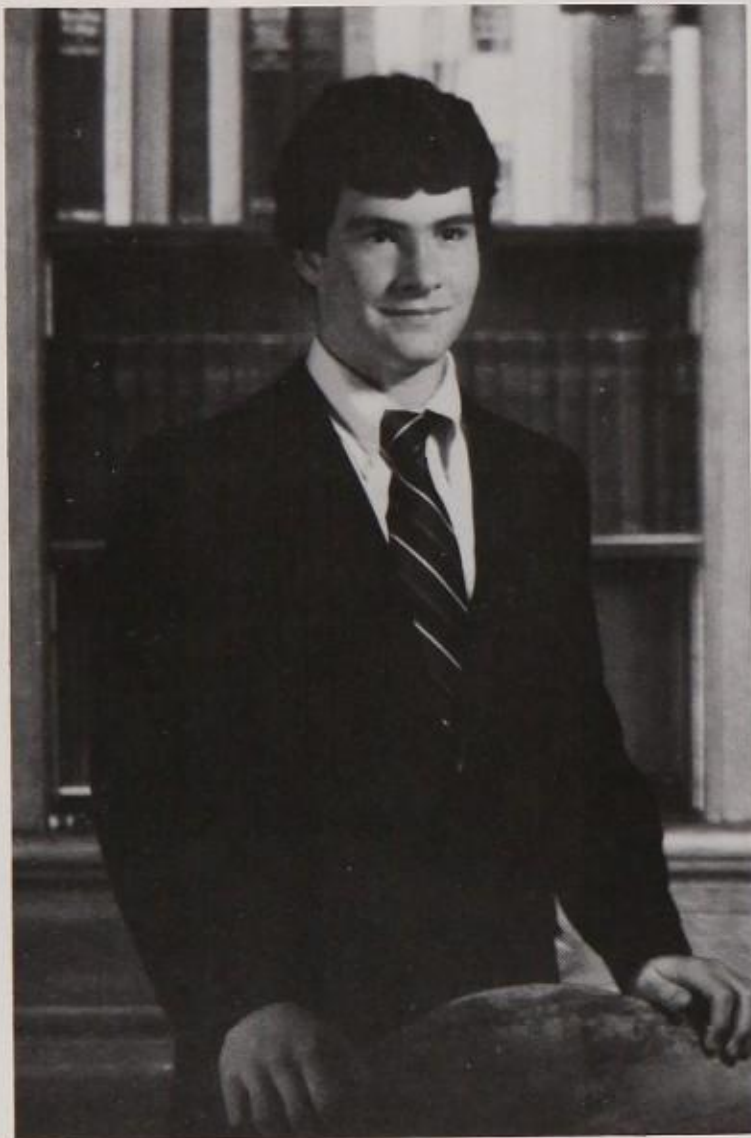


PERRY GEORGE RENO
VELLA

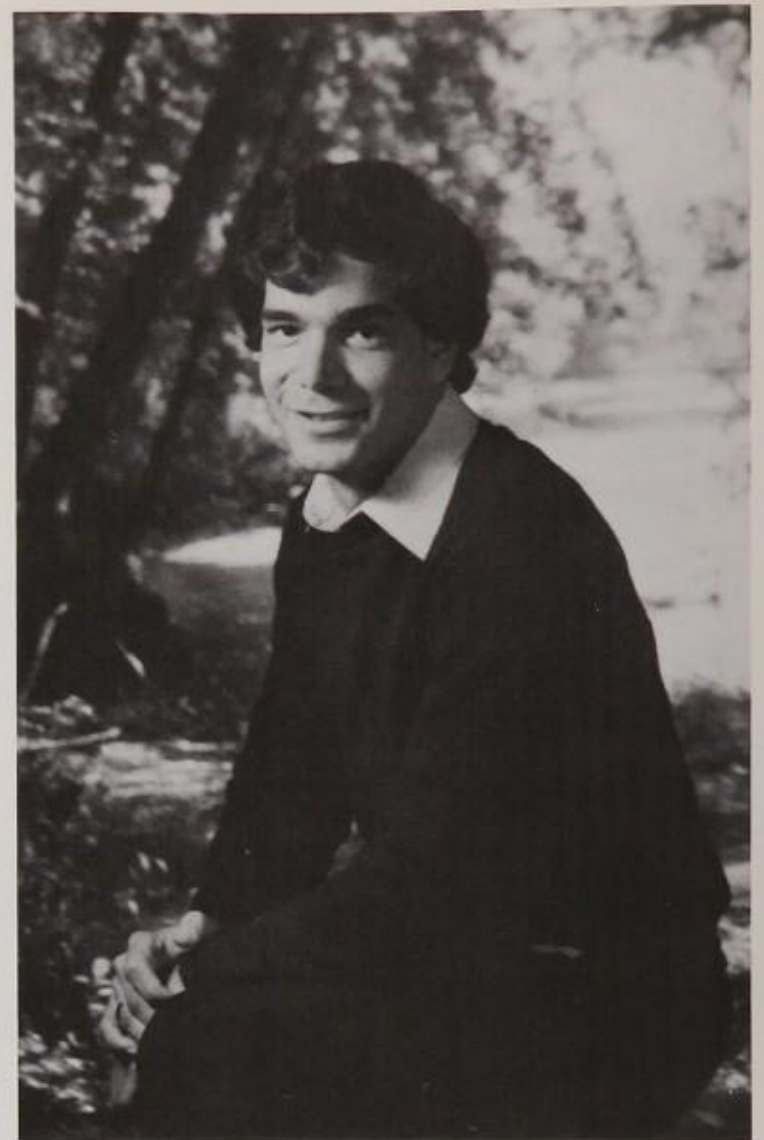
I've felt so alive.
I'm learning
that there's such a world
out there ...
and none of us
have ever seen or felt it.
-Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Added strength and skill lie just beyond the
bounds of comfortable effort.
-Emerson

STEPHEN EDWARD
VOLKMANN

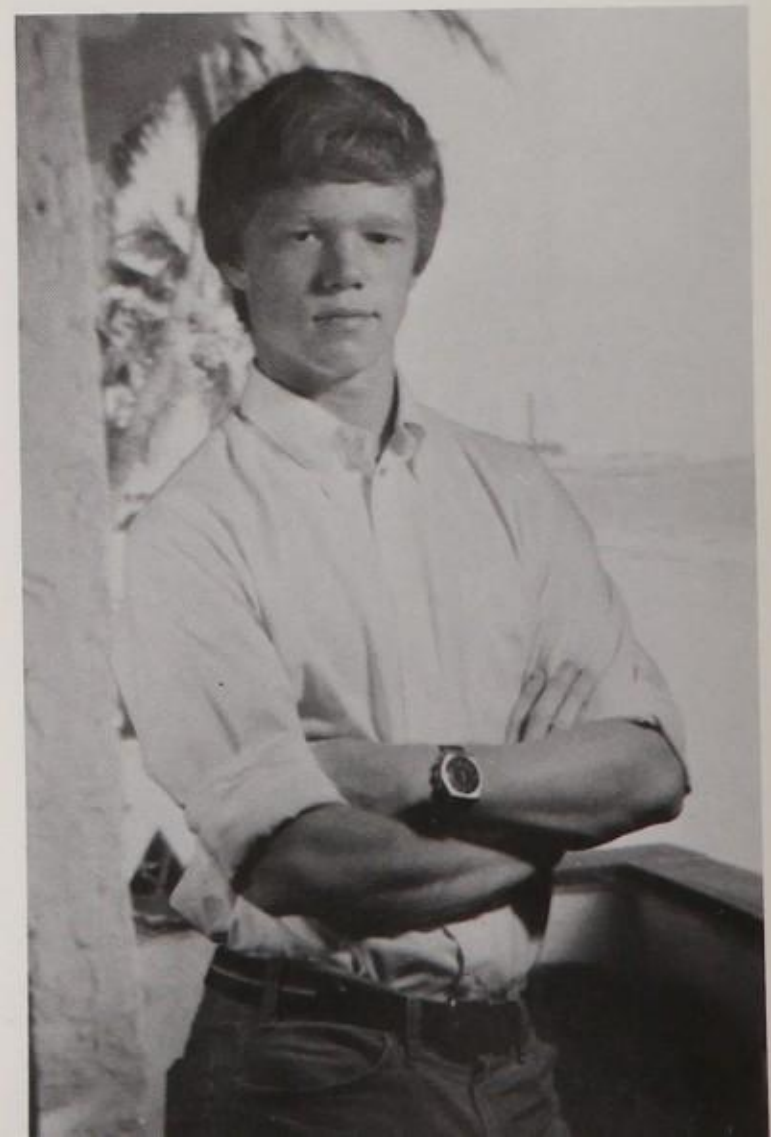


THOMAS GARNEAU WELD



LAWRENCE JAY WALDMAN

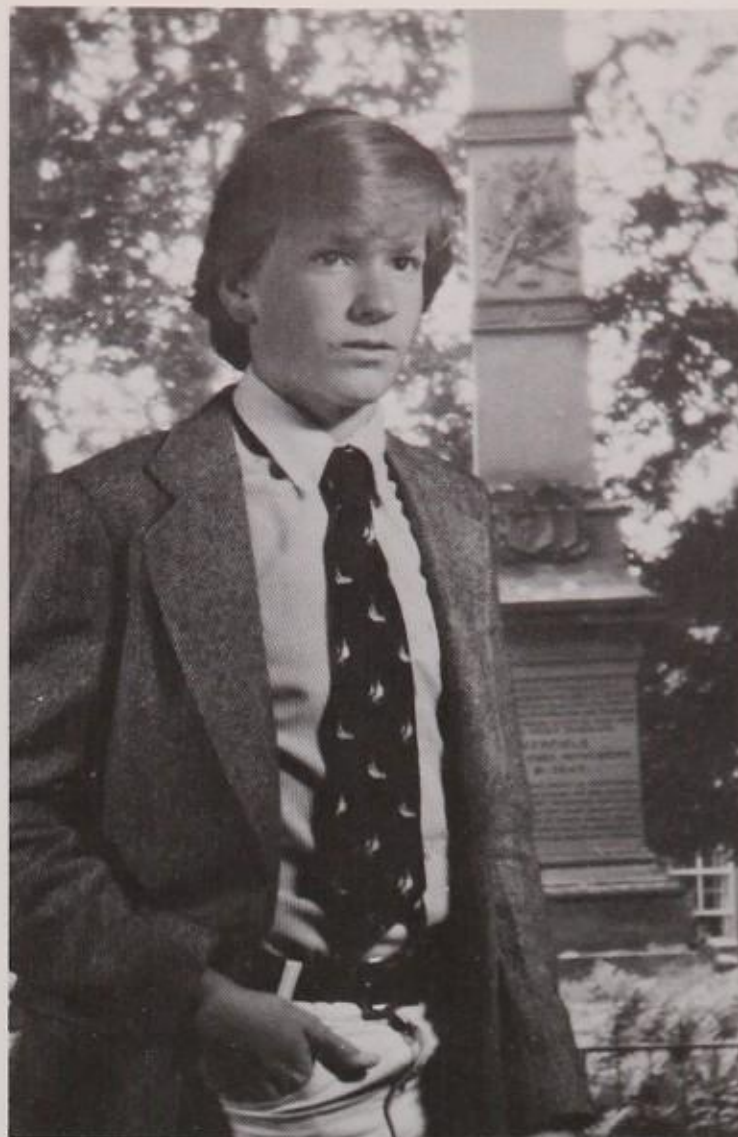
... While chas' in what I thought were
moonbeam
I have run into a couple walls ...
But in looking back on the faces I've seen
I sure be first to say
When I look at myself today
Wouldn'ta done it any other way.
-Jim Croce





BARCLAY ORMES WELLMAN,
JR.

I have only one life, and it is short enough, why
waste it on things I don't want most.
-Louis D. Brandeis



CHRISTOPHER BROWN
WELLS

Get up, get on your feet
You're the one they can't beat and you know it
Come on let's see what you've got
Just take your best shot, and don't blow it.
-STYX

Nothing is worth doing unless the consequences
may be satisfying.
-George Bernard Shaw

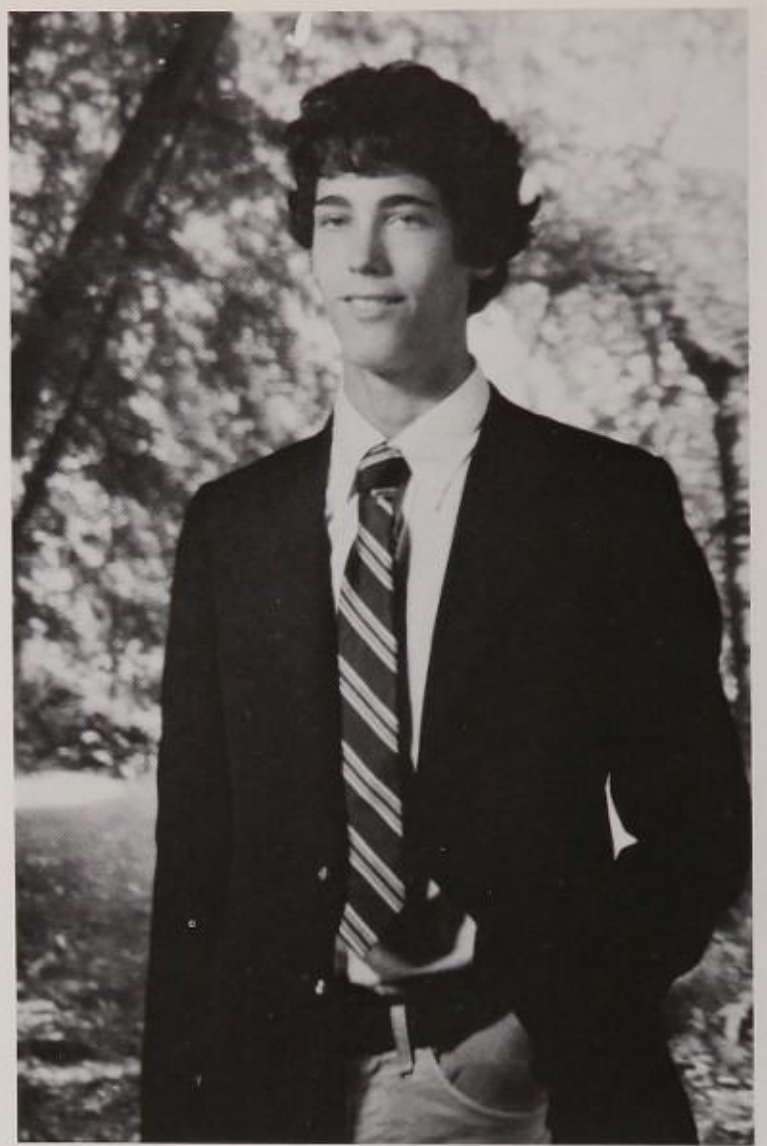


ROBERT KALANI WHITTIER,
JR.



ERIC BEIRNE WILEY

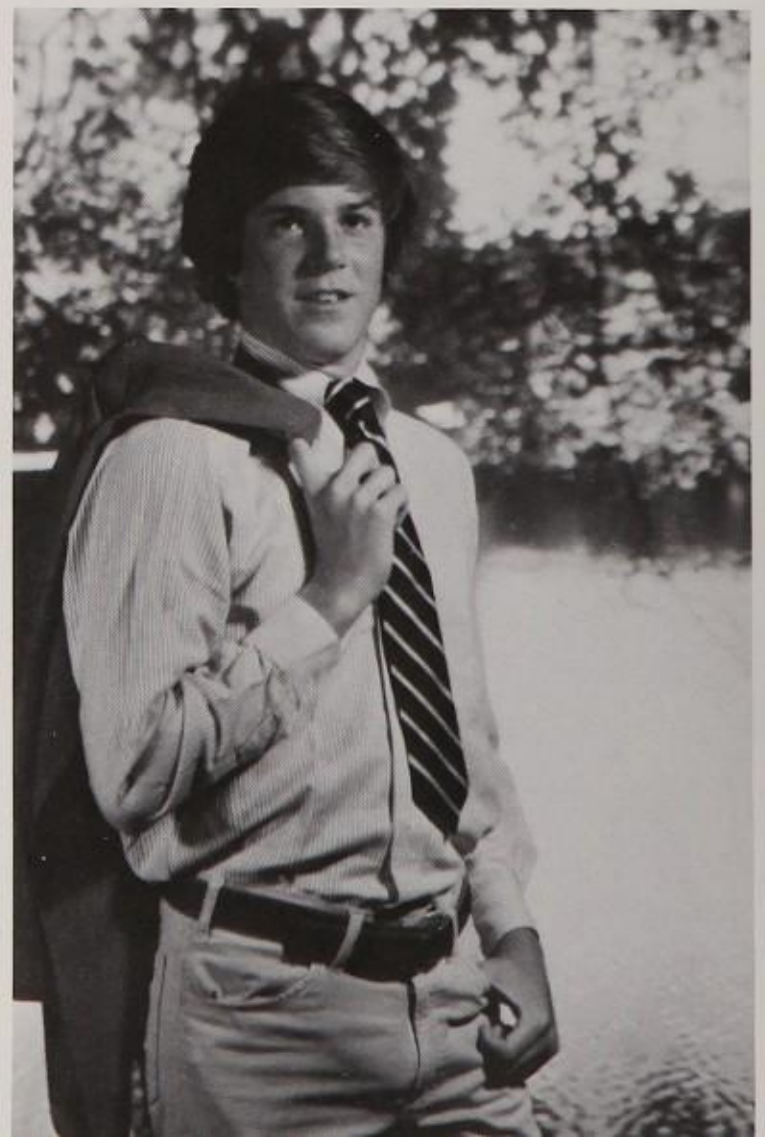
You are to learn to listen to the cursed radio
music of life and to reverence the spirit behind it
and to laugh at its distortions.
-Hermann Hesse



JOHN WALTER WILSON

And he would overcome the darkness,
and he would answer his own question,
And he is a peaceful man.
-Gabor Szafo

THOMAS HUNT WYMAN, JR.





ANTHONY JONATHAN
WYSOCKI

Well, let me just go down as saying
That I'm glad to be here
Here with all the same pain and laughs
everybody knows
-The Doobie Brothers



PHILLIP CHUNG-MING YANG

And he was not old enough to talk and say nothing
at the same time.
-William Faulkner



FACULTY



DAVID PYNCHON

A.B. Williams 1950; Ll.D. (Honorary) Williams 1977; Ll.D. (Honorary) Bowdoin 1978.
Headmaster. Appointed 1968.



RUSS MILLER

Deerfield 1932; A.B. Williams 1936. ***Special Assistant to the Headmaster; History.*** Appointed 1937.



ALBERT SCHELL

A.B. Harvard 1941. ***Mathematics; Gymnasium Supervisor.*** Appointed 1943

B.A. Phi Beta Kappa Wesleyan 1943; M.A. (Honorary) Wesleyan 1958. ***English.*** Independence Foundation Chair. Appointed 1943.

ROBERT McGLYNN



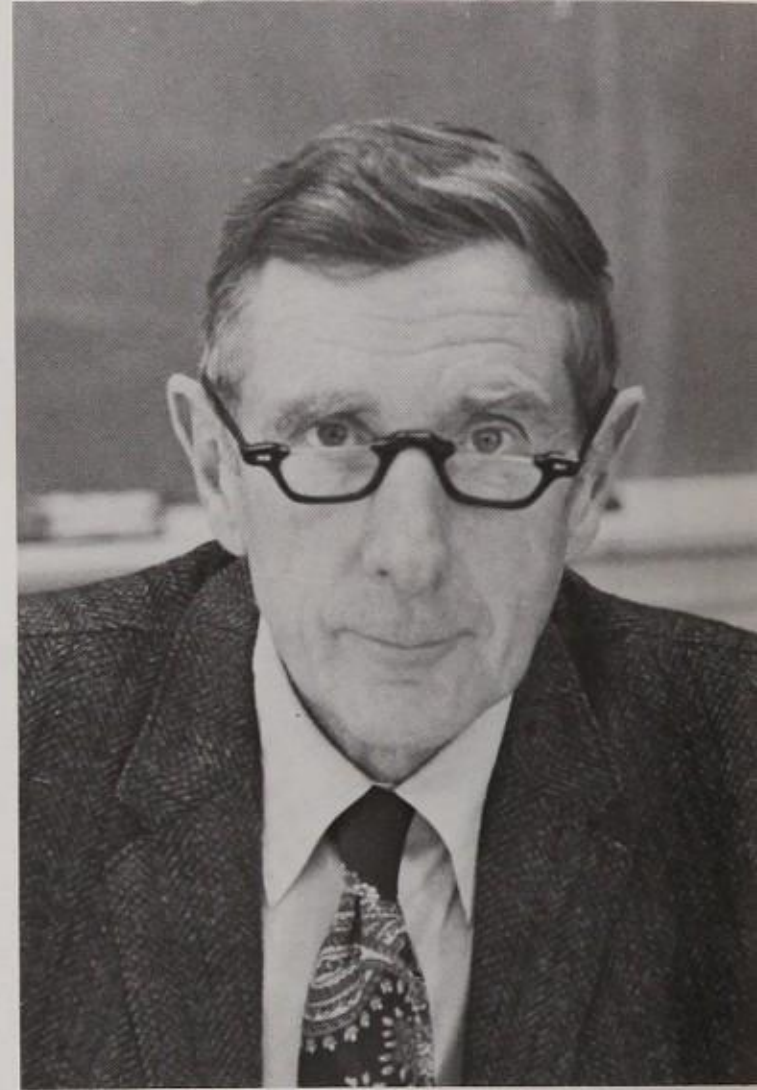


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BUTTERWORTH

Katherine Gibbs. **Bursar.** Appointed 1945.

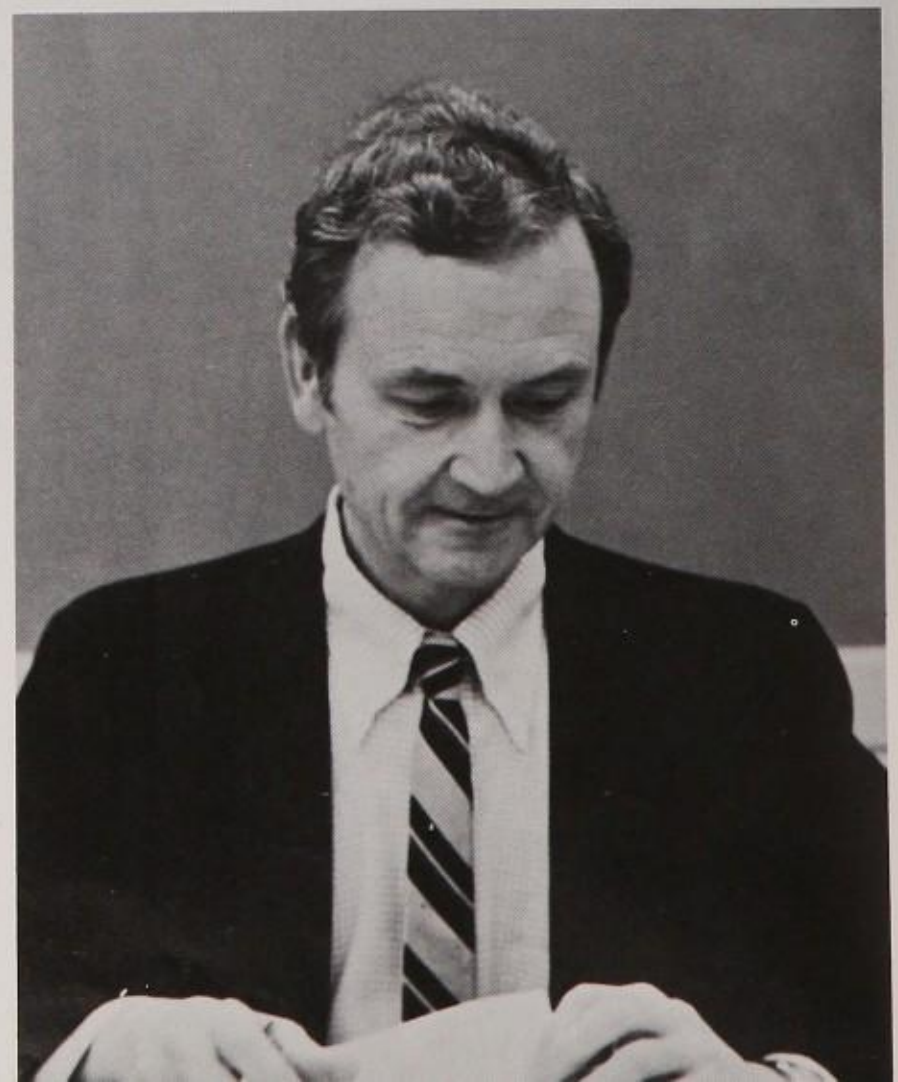
A.B. Williams 1943. **Spanish.** Head Coach, Varsity Squash, Varsity Tennis. Appointed 1946.

EDWIN READE



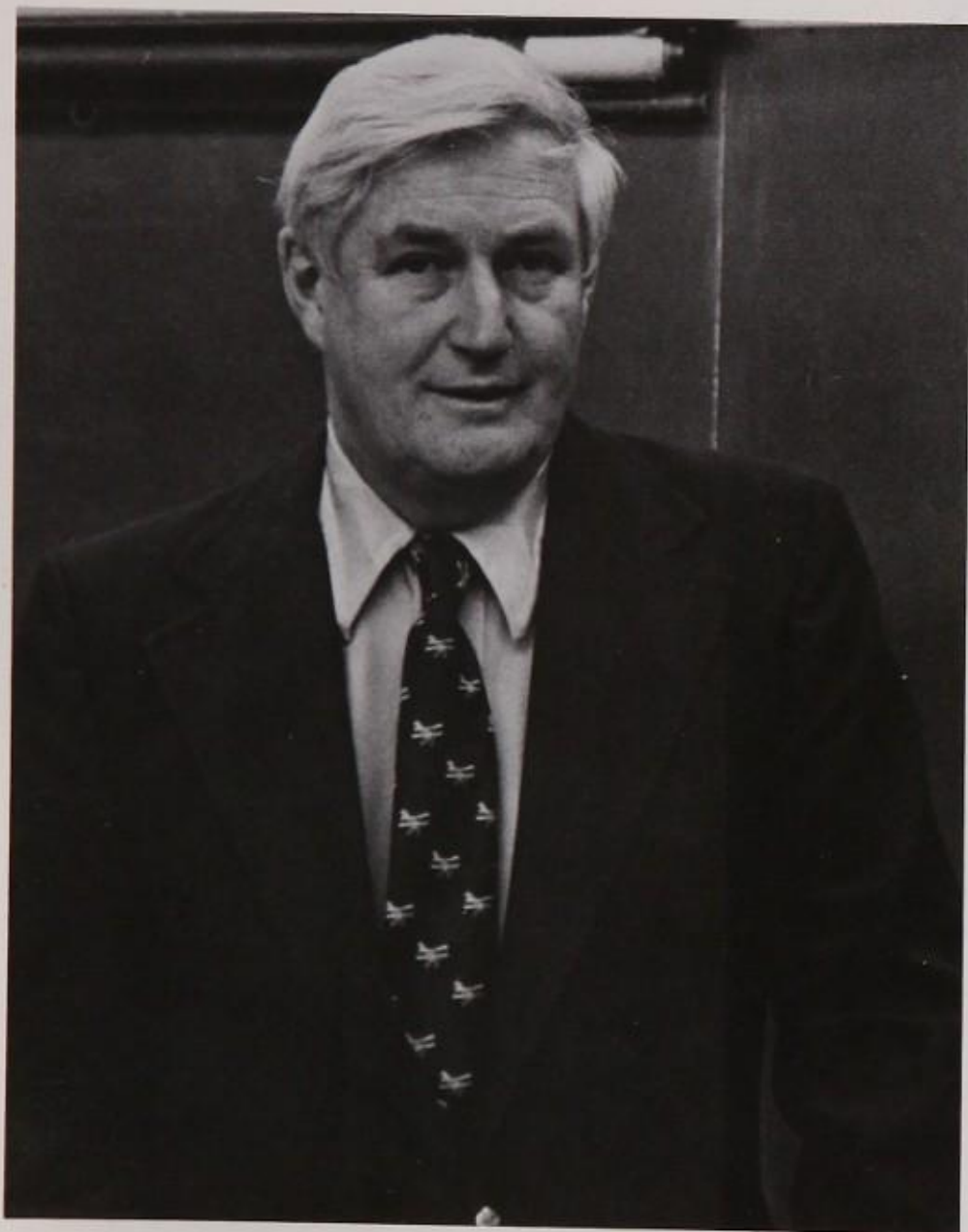
PHILIP CHARRON

A.B. Dartmouth 1950; M.A. Clark 1952. **French.** MacAlister III. Appointed 1951.



CHESLEY CORKUM

B.S. Massachusetts 1952. *Science*. Appointed 1954.

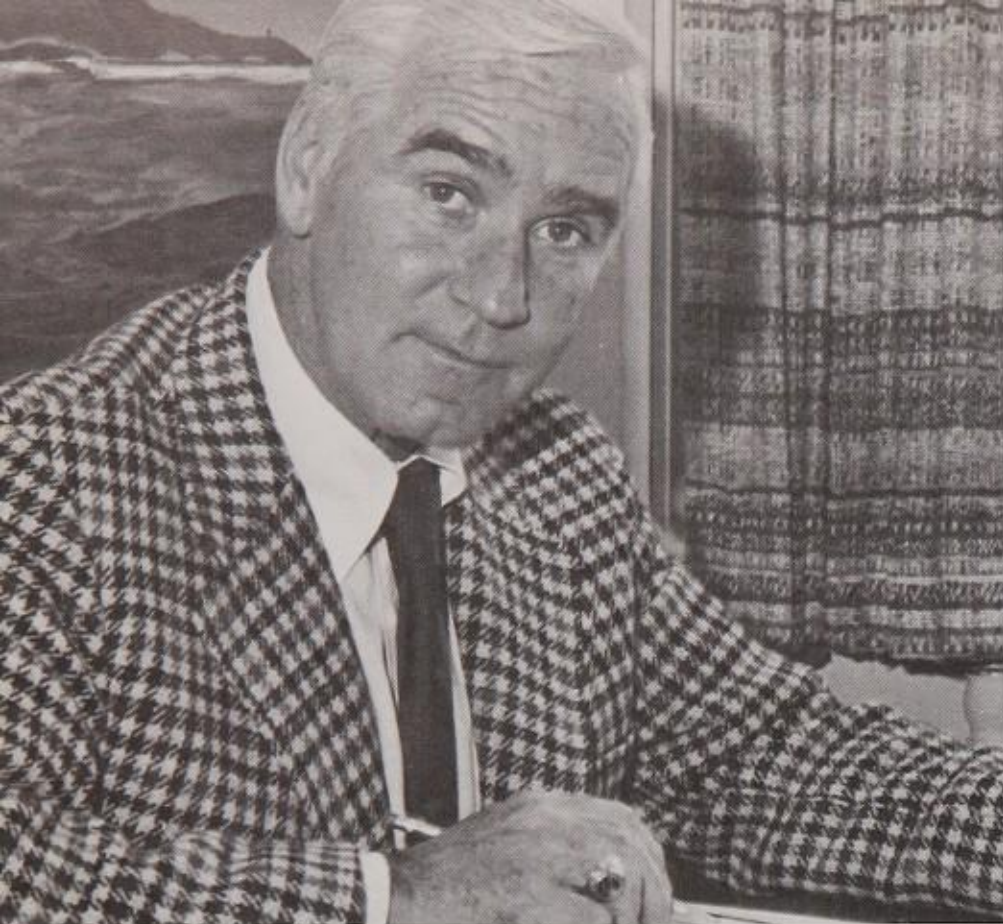


DONALD BURDICK

Deerfield 1947; B.A. High Honors Wesleyan 1951; M.A. Pennsylvania 1952. *English, Human Life Science*. Head Coach, Varsity Nordic Skiing. Appointed 1954.

BRYCE LAMBERT

B.A. Maine 1948; M.A. Wesleyan 1957. *English, Scroll Adviser*. Ephraim Williams. Appointed 1952.

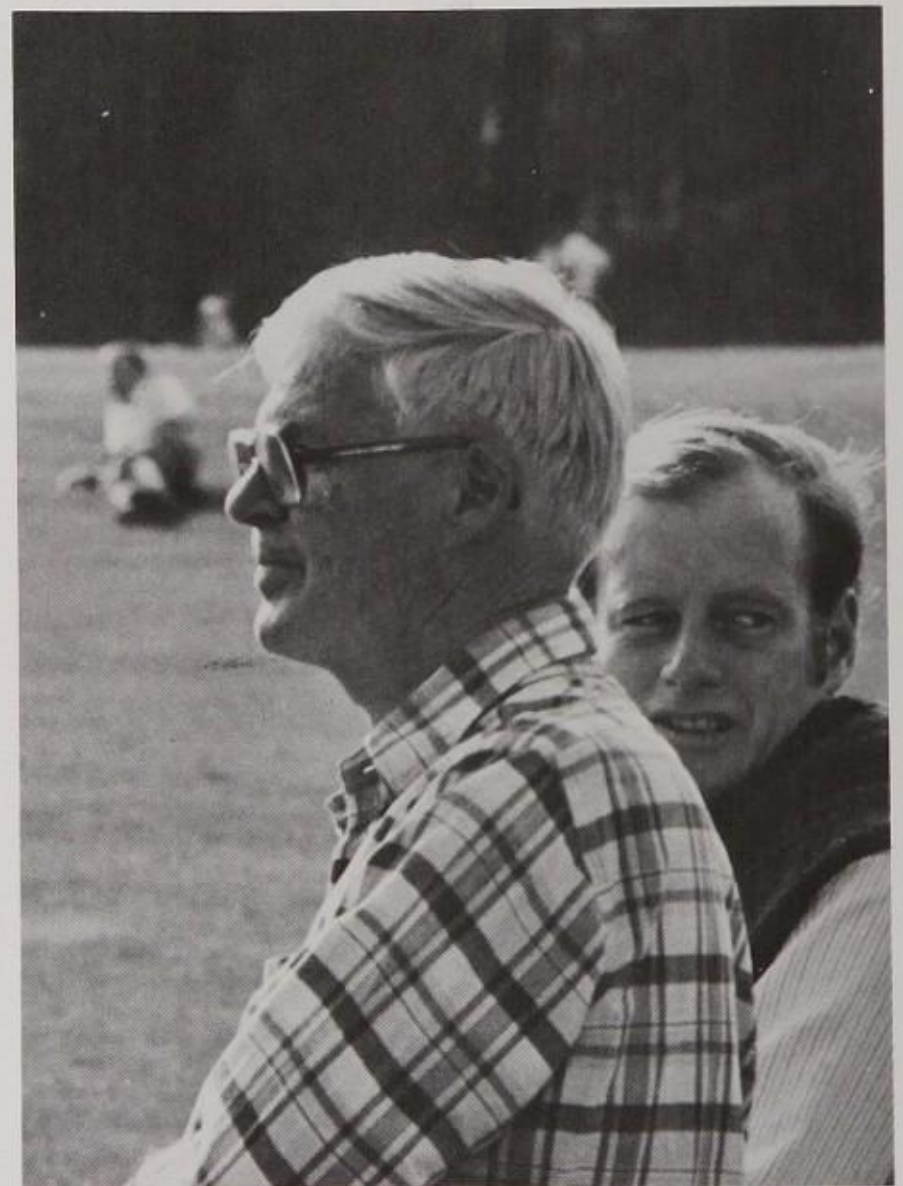


LAWRENCE BOYLE

A.B. Bowdoin 1953; M.A. Trinity 1963; Fulbright 1960. **Assistant Director of Admissions: Latin.** Head Coach, Varsity Swimming; Assistant Coach, Varsity Track. Appointed 1957.

MOREAU HUNT

B.A. Michigan 1936; M.A. Michigan 1946. **English.** Head Coach, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track. Appointed 1954.

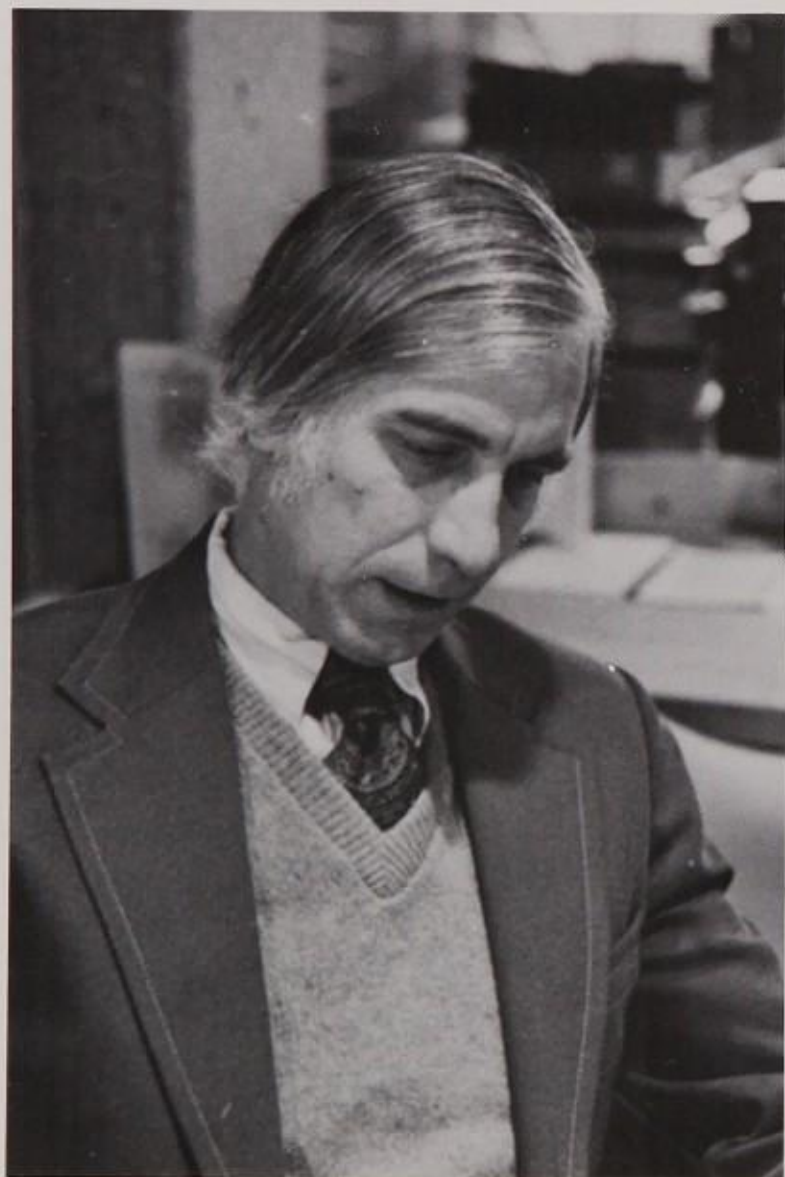
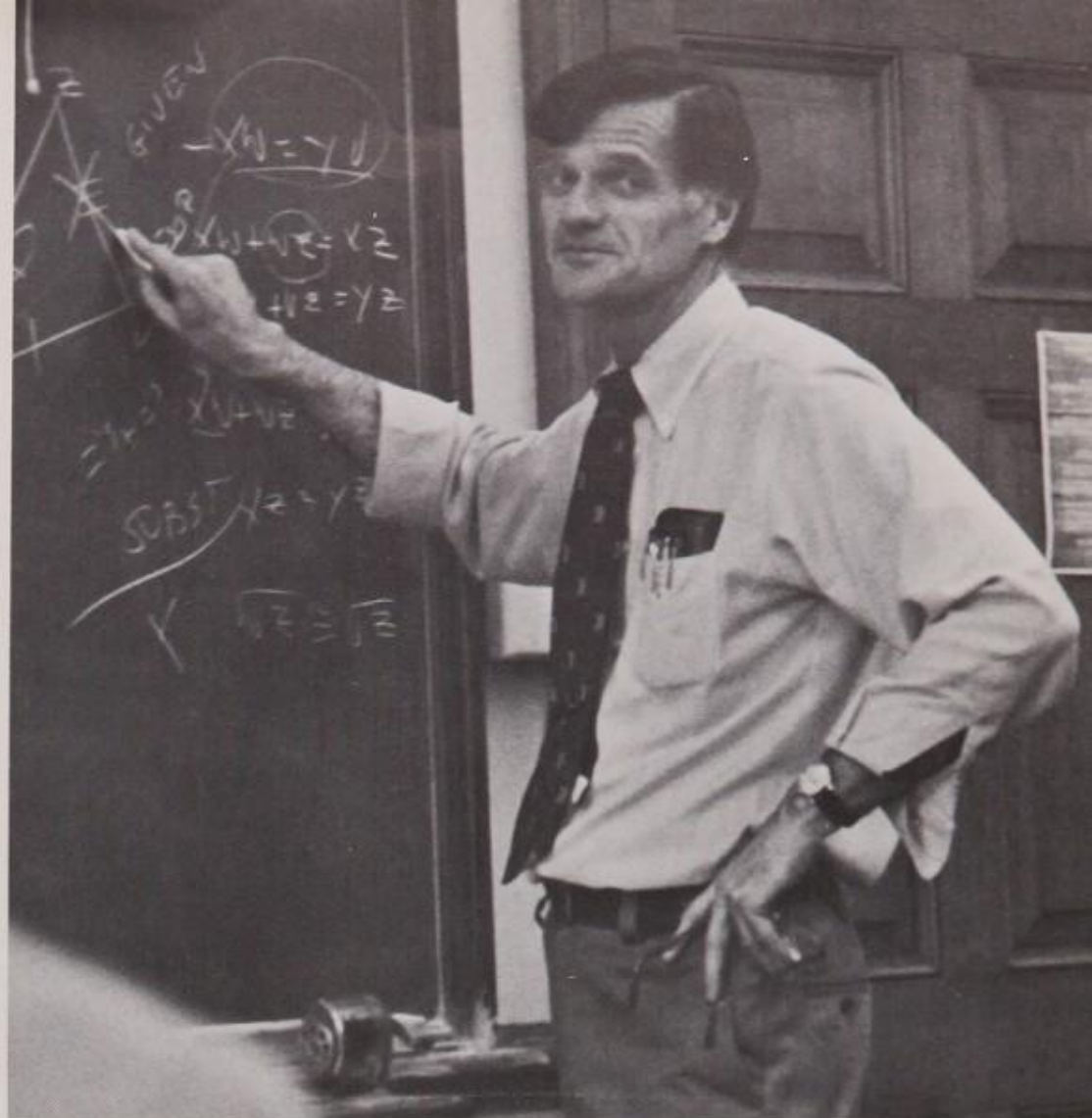


PETER HINDLE

Deerfield 1952; B.A. Amherst 1956. **Mathematics:** Helen C. Boyden Chair in Mathematics and Science. **Director of Soccer System.** Barton III. Appointed 1956

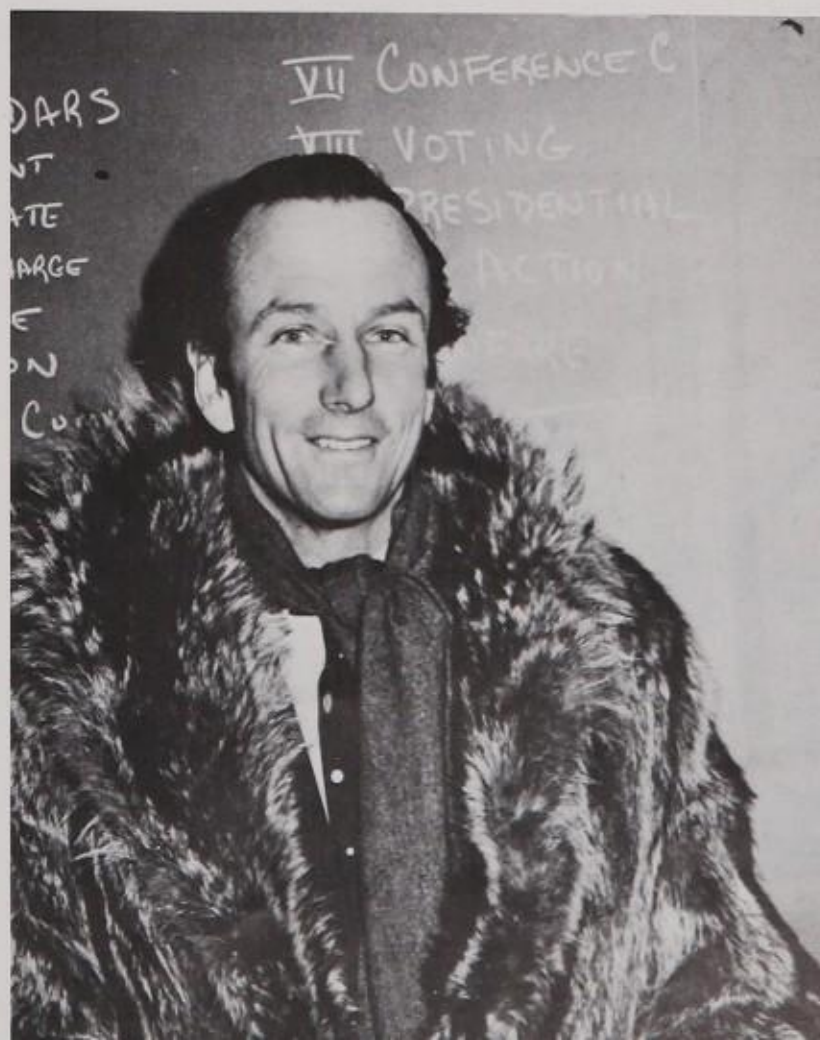
GEORGE CUSHMAN

A.B. Brown 1957; M.N.S. South Dakota 1967. **Science; Mathematics.** Wells I. Appointed 1960.



CHARLES DANIELSKI

Deerfield 1953; B.A. Harvard 1957; M.A.T. Colby 1968. **Science.** Appointed 1959.



JOSEPH MORSMAN

Deerfield 1955; B.A. Yale 1959; M.A. Massachusetts 1972. **History.** Appointed 1960.



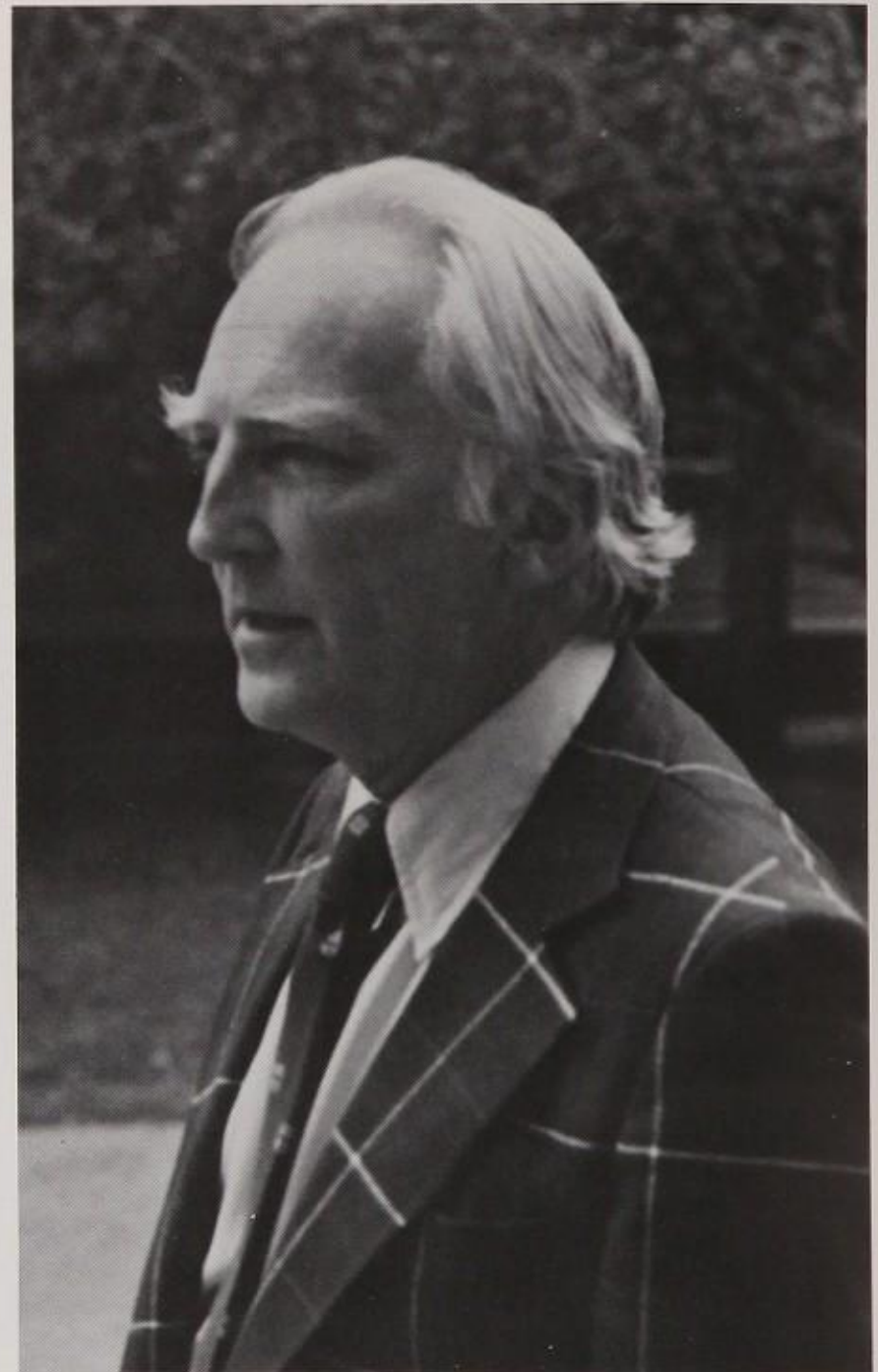
JAMES SMITH

B.S. South Dakota 1957; M.S. Illinois 1960. **Director of the Dining Hall; Public Speaking.** Head Coach, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball. Appointed 1960.



CHARLES DEMERS

B.S. Massachusetts 1953. **Athletic Trainer.** Appointed 1964

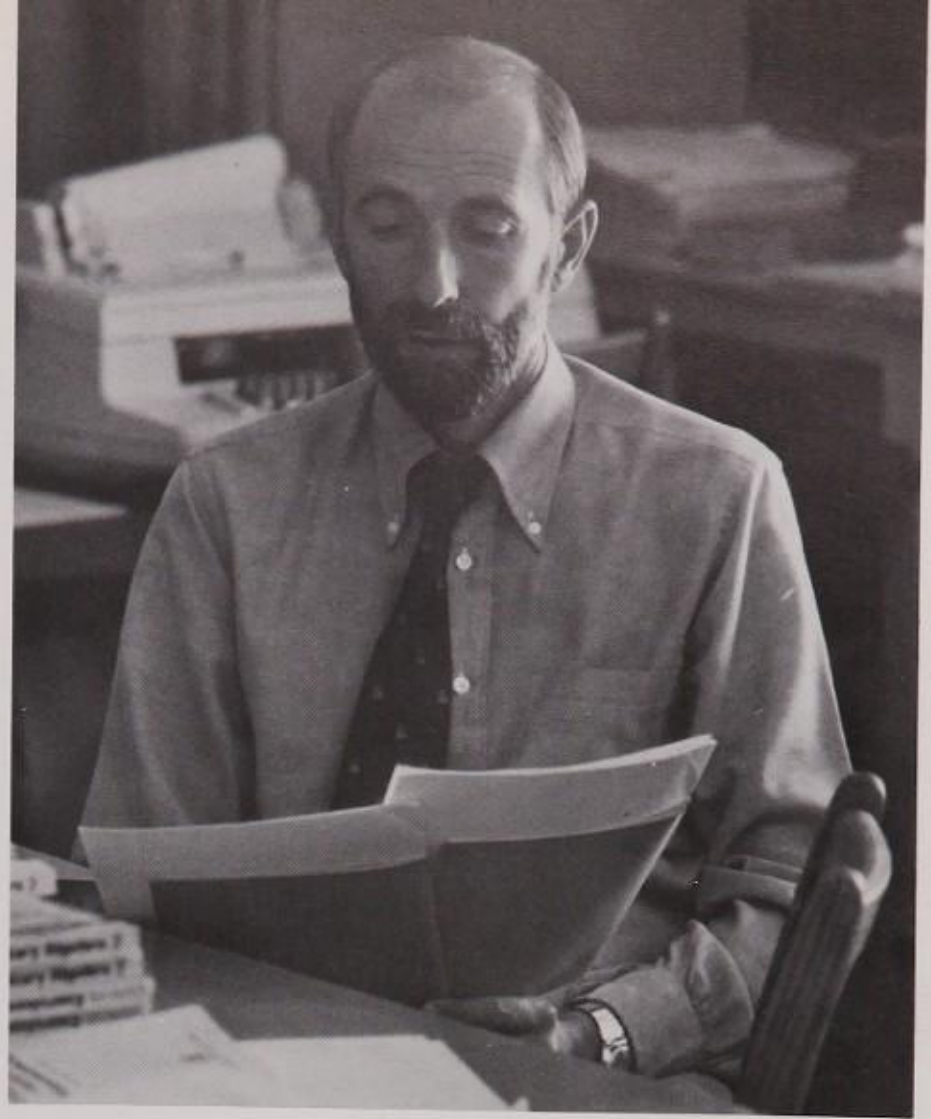
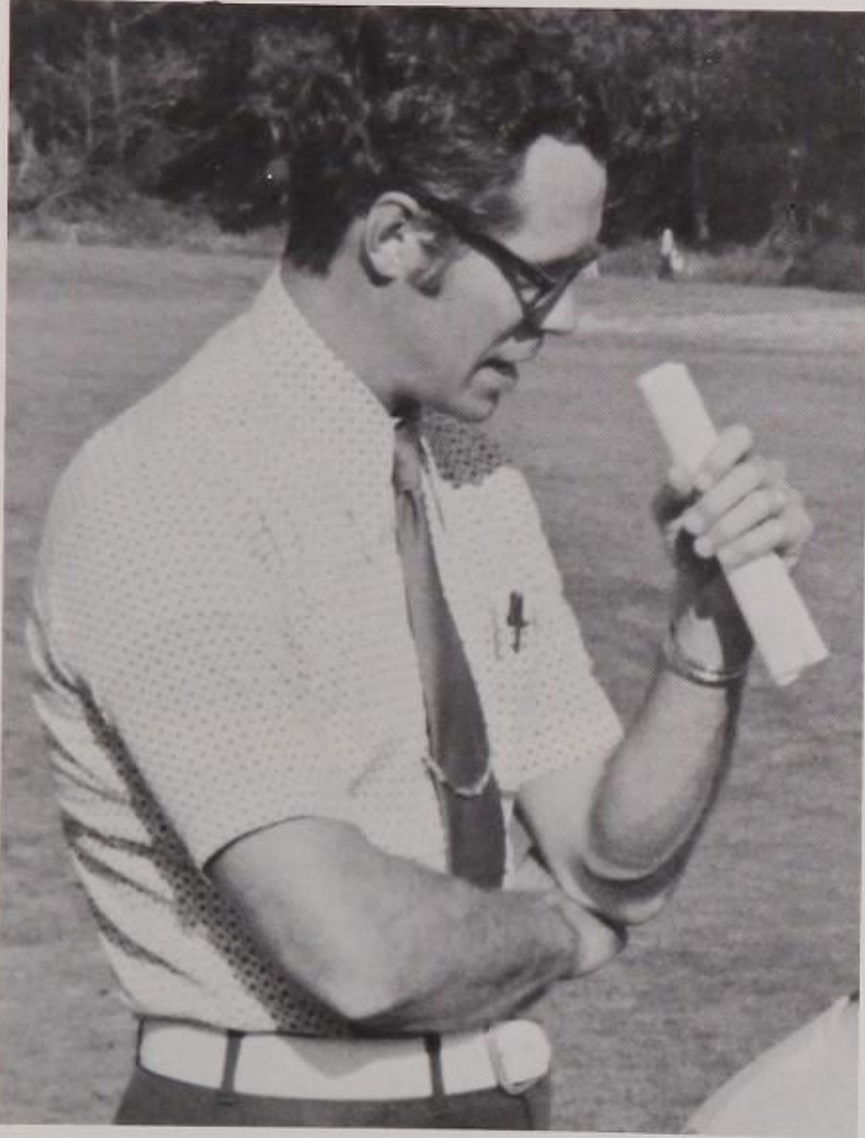


A.B. Harvard 1945; M.S.Ed. Pennsylvania 1956. **History.** Appointed 1961.

DAY LEE

ROLAND YOUNG

B.S. Wheaton 1961; M.A. Massachusetts 1965' C.A.G.S. University of Massachusetts School of Education 1976. **Chairman of the Mathematics Department.** Deerfield Schoolmaster's Chair. Head Coach, Varsity Soccer. Appointed 1965.

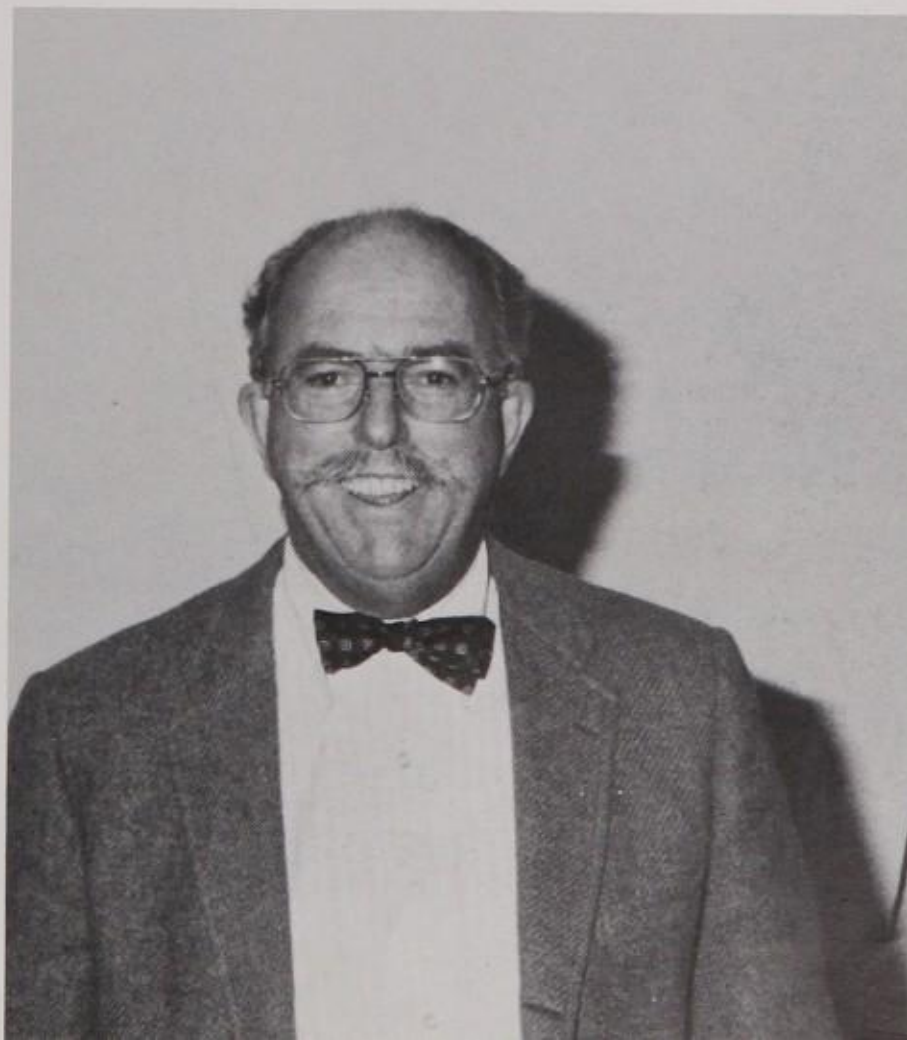


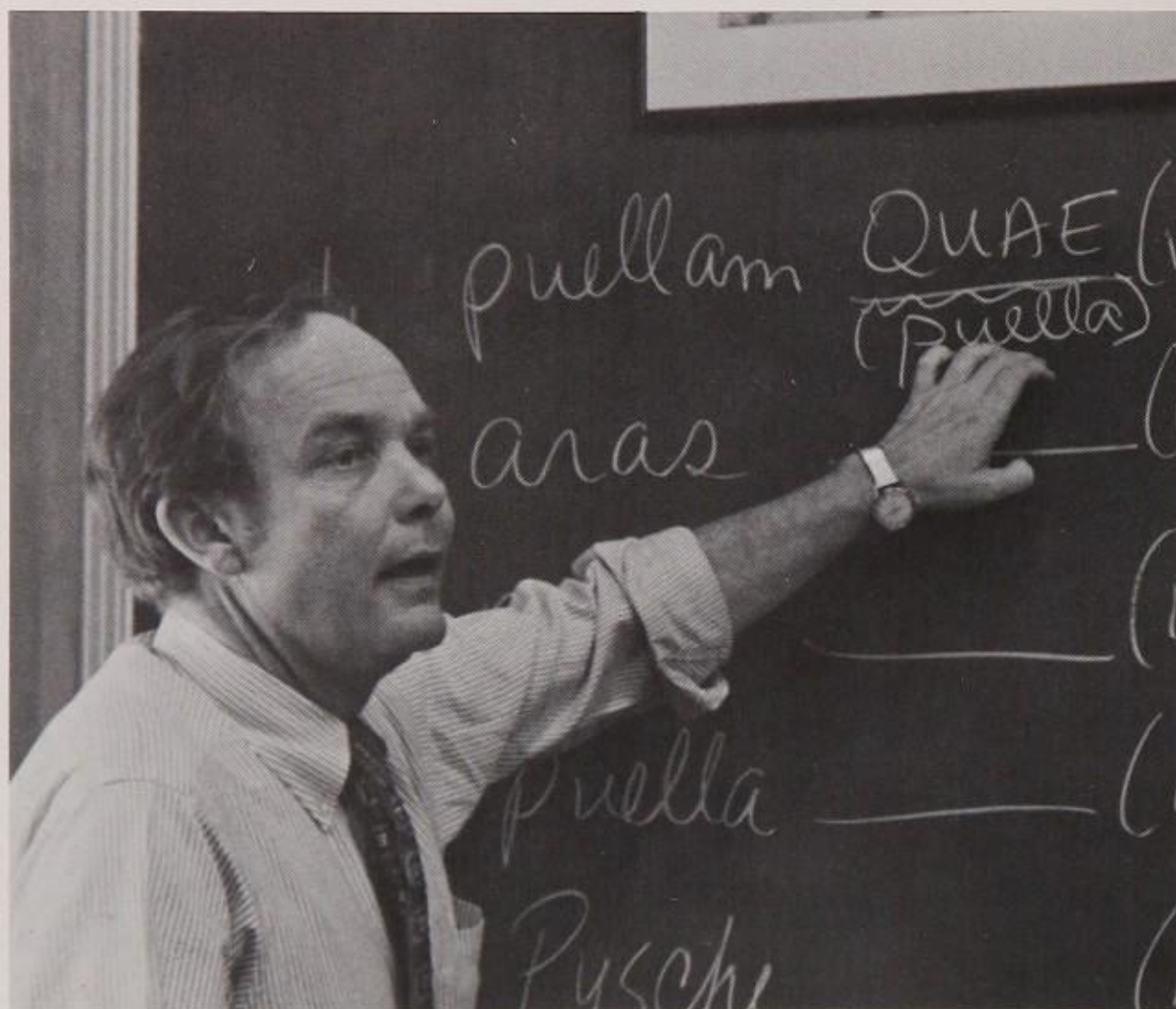
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B.A. Wesleyan 1961; M.A.T. Emory University 1968. **Mathematics.** Mather I. Appointed 1964.

MICHAEL BOIS

A.B. Princeton 1952; M.A.L.S. Wesleyan 1967. **History, Pocumtuck Advisor.** Deerfield Chair in History. John Williams. Appointed 1965.





PETER BRUSH

B.A. Yale 1961; M.A. Yale 1964; Ph.D. Yale 1971. **Chairman of the Language Department; Latin; Greek.** Field II. Appointed 1966.



ELIZEBETH HARRISON

B.A. Winthrop; M.S. in L.S. University of North Carolina. **Head Librarian.** Appointed 1968.



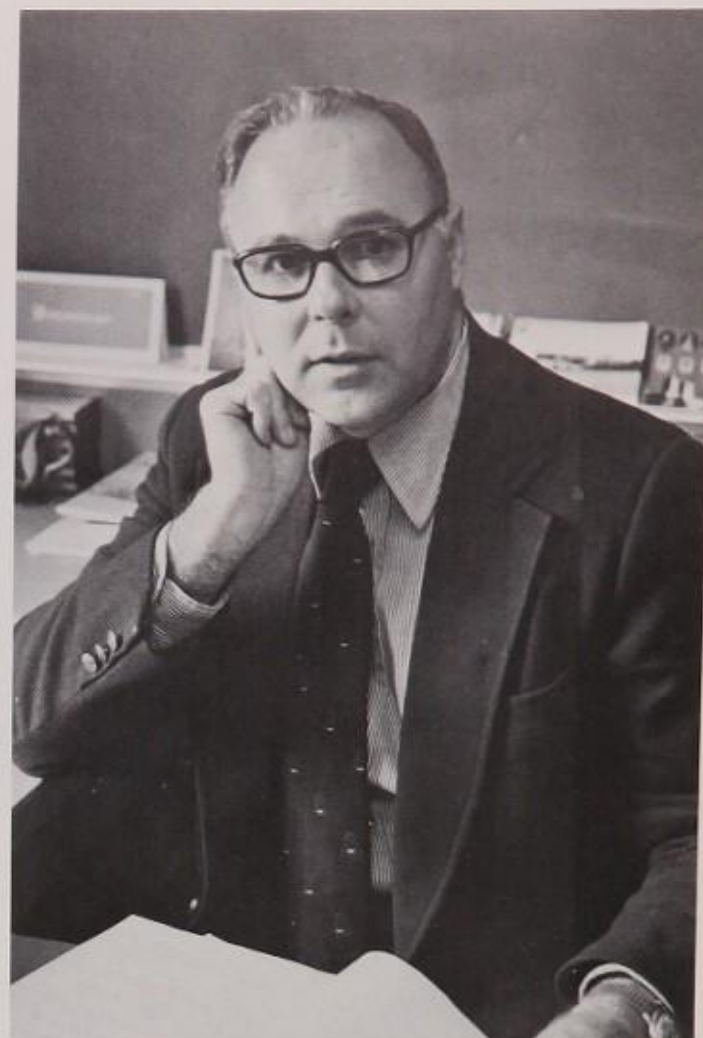
DAVID FOSTER

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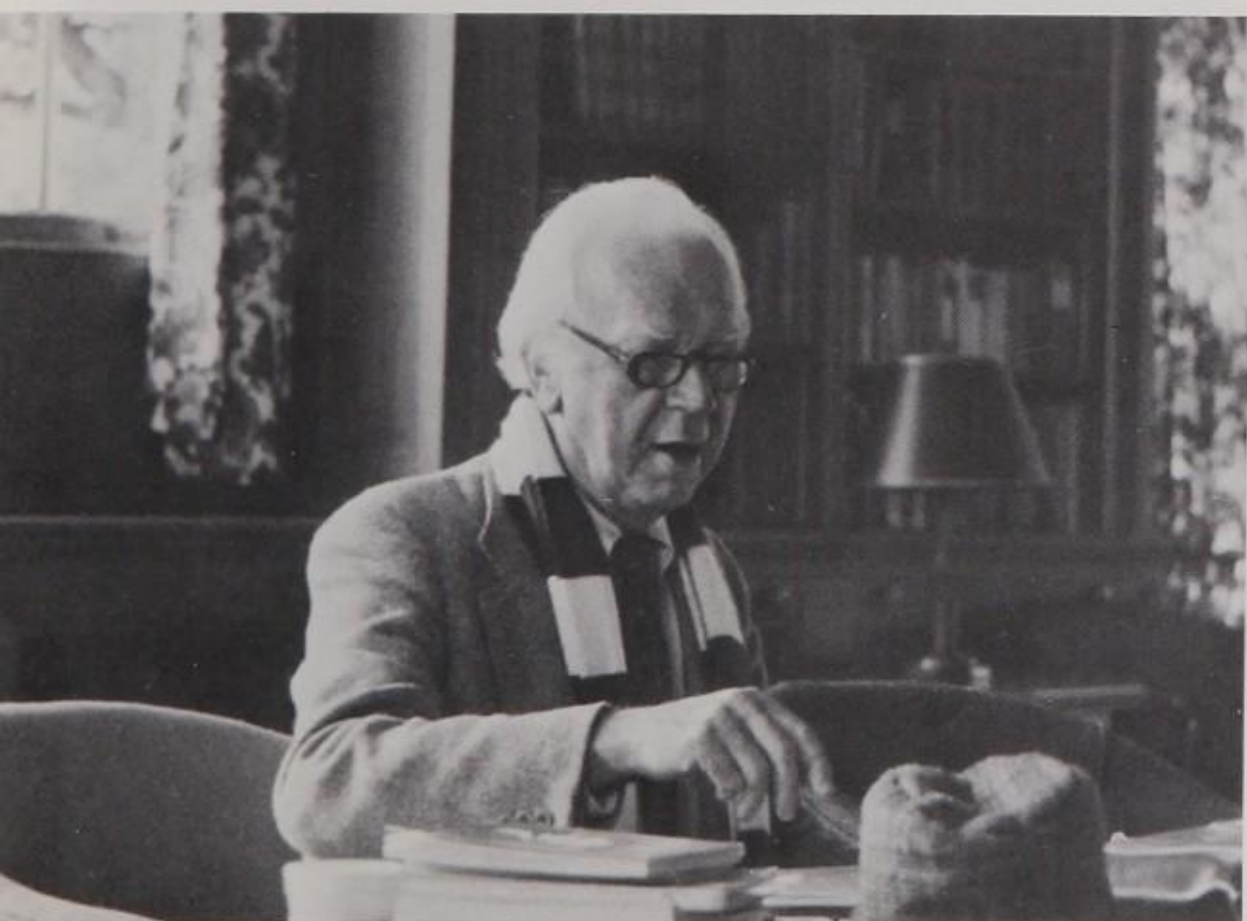
JOHN O'BRIEN

B.A. Georgetown 1965; M.A. John Carroll 1968; M. Litt. Middlebury 1973. **English:** John J. Louis Chair In Language and Literature. Appointed 1968.



ROBERT PERKINS

A.B. Cum Laude Harvard 1961; M.A. Maine 1964. **French.** Head Coach, Varsity Water Polo. Appointed 1968.



CHARLES HOHNER

A.B. Wayne State 1941; M.A. Wayne State 1946. **Chairman of the English Department:** Deerfield Chair in English. Appointed 1968.

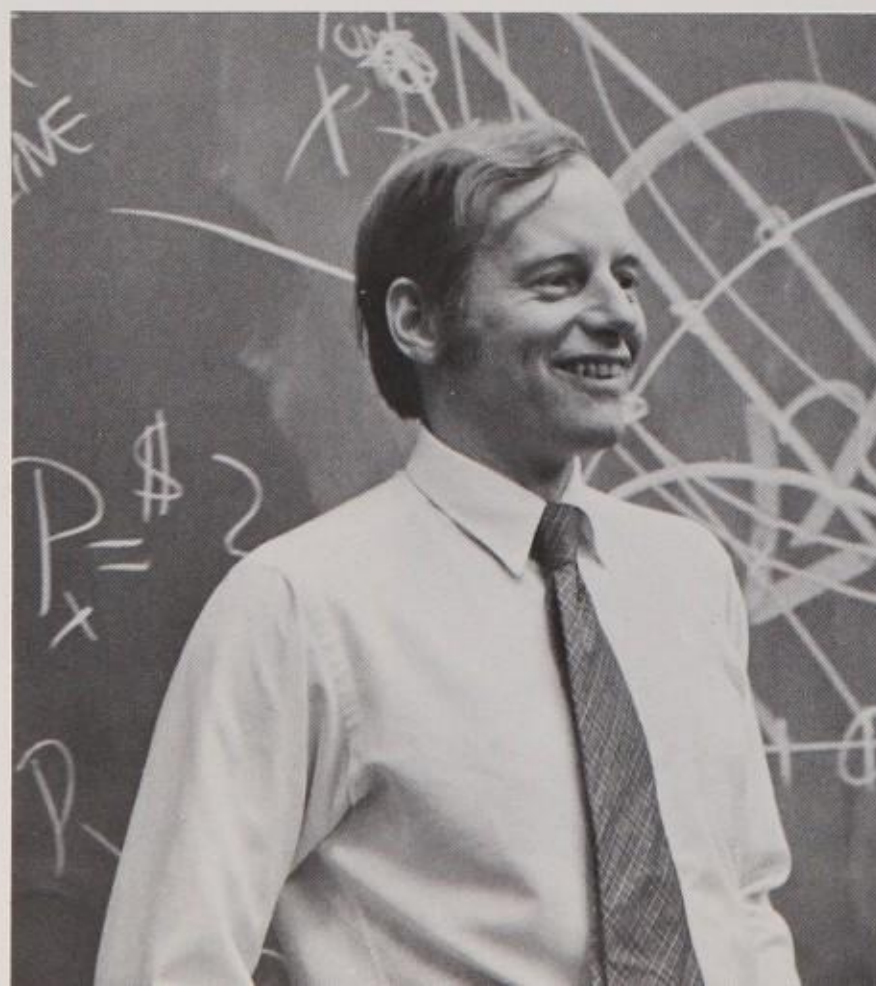


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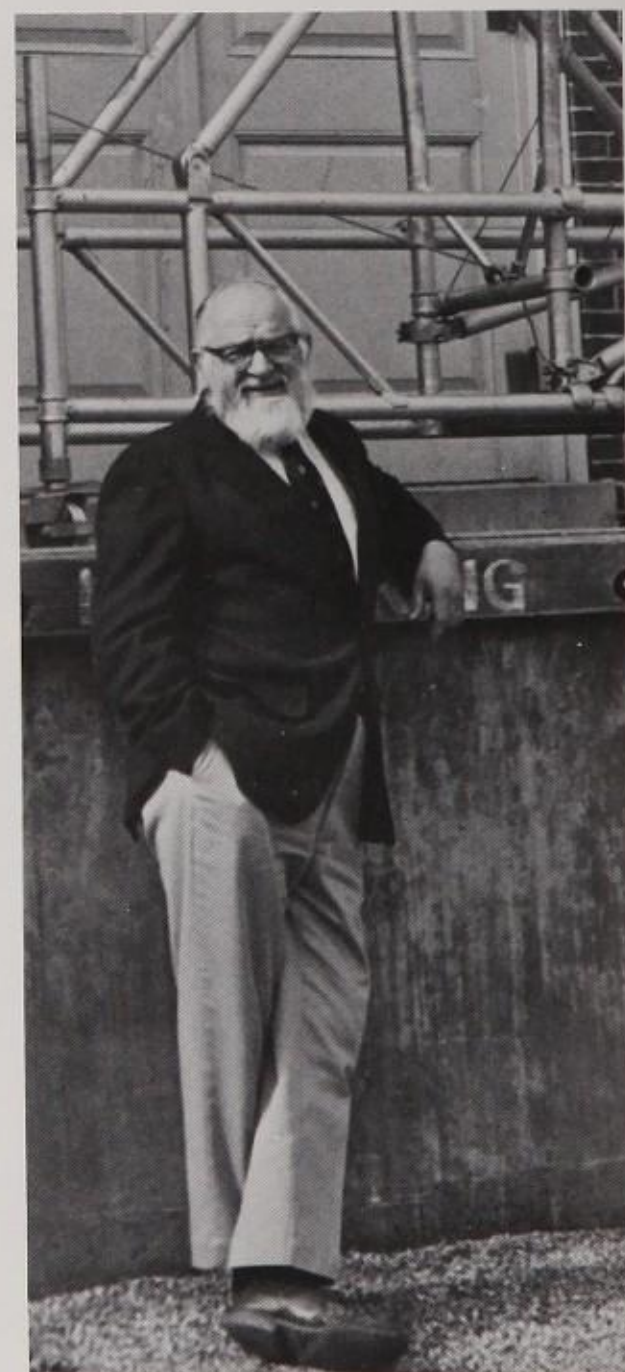
B.A. Middlebury 1967; M.A. Wesleyan 1975. **History.** Head Coach, Varsity Alpine Skiing. Plunkett East II. Appointed 1969.

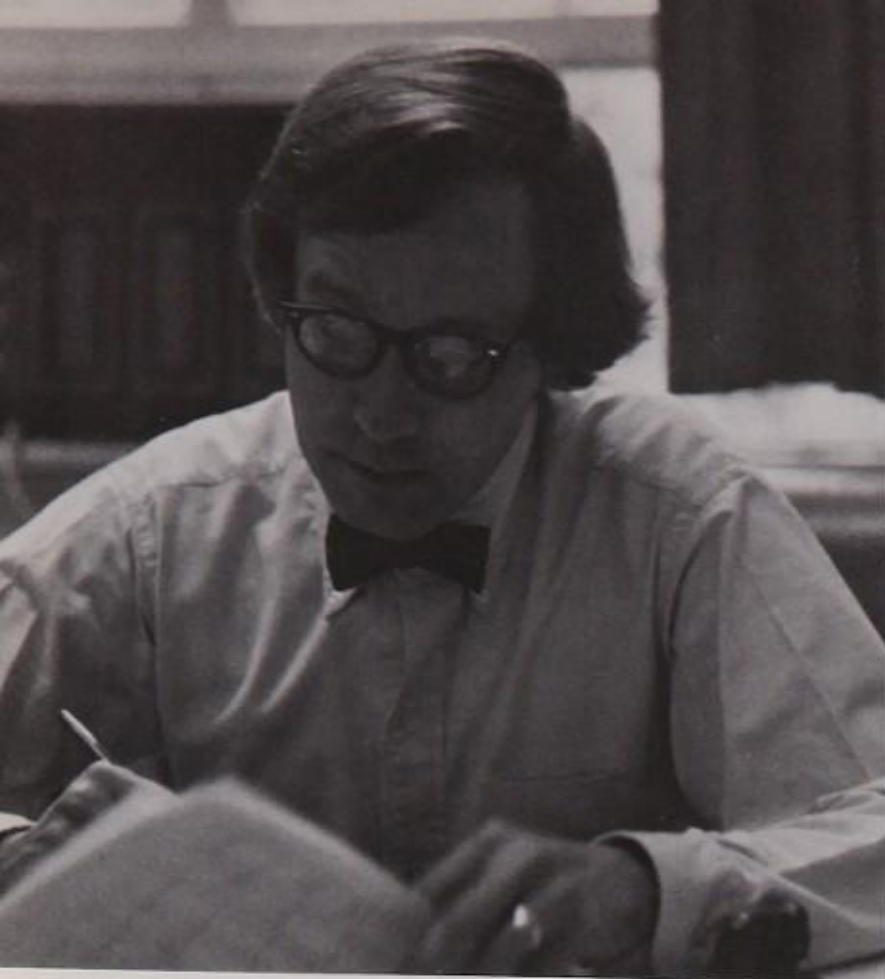
ROBERT LARKIN



B.F.A. Cleveland Institute of Art 1949; B.S.Ed. Kent State 1950; M.A. Western Reserve 1960. **Chairman of the Fine Arts Department:** John J. Louis Chair in Humanities. Appointed 1969.

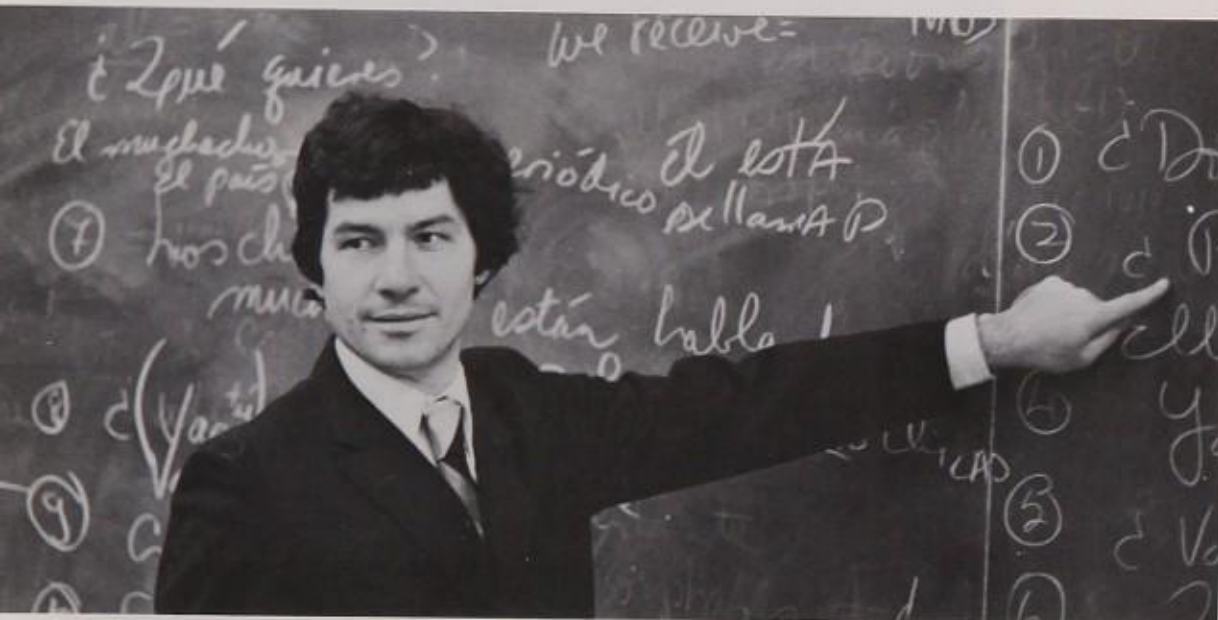
DANIEL
HODOMARSKY





JAMES MARKSBURY

A.B. Ohio University 1964;
M.A. Ohio University 1966.
Registrar; English. Appointed
1969.



GABOR TEMESVARI

B.A. Miami University (Ohio);
M.A. Washington University
1971. **French; Spanish.** Ap-
pointed 1969.

GILBERT STACY

Director of the Physical Plant.
Appointed 1969.



DOUGLAS WADDELL

B.S. Dickinson 1964. **Science.**
Assistant Coach, Varsity Water
Polo. Infirmary. Appointed
1969.



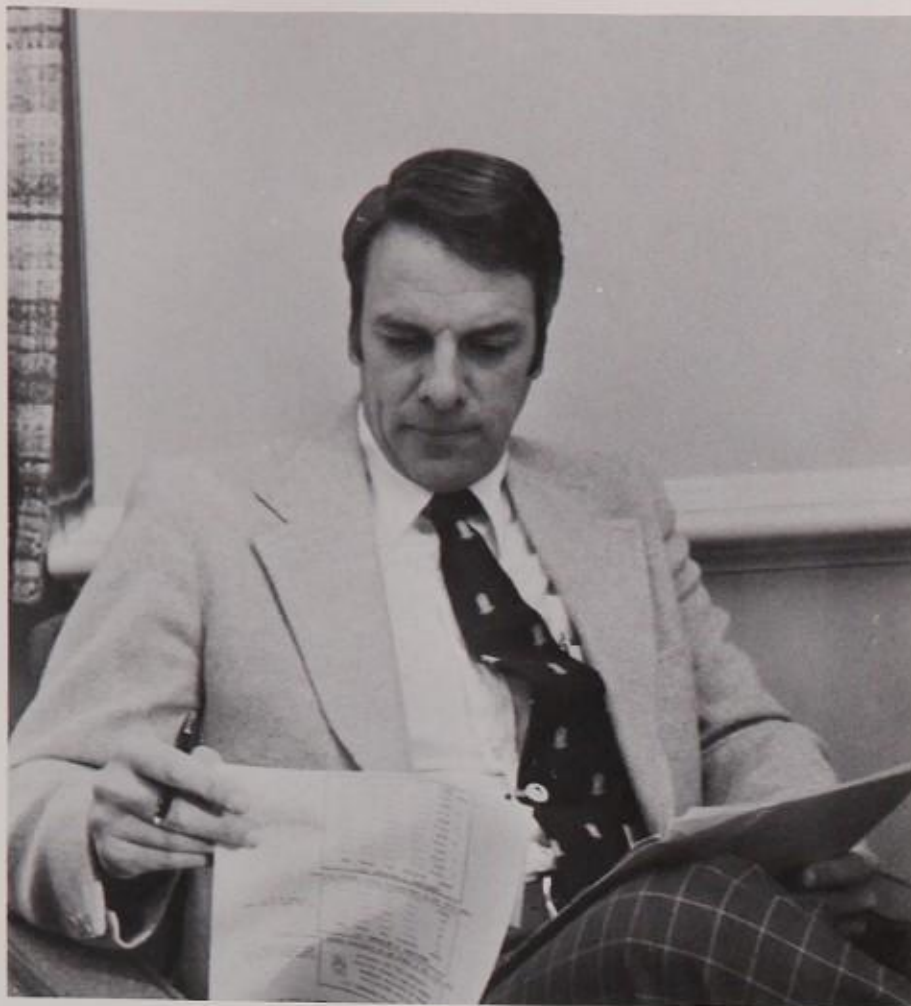
CARLOS GARCIA

J.D. Havana University 1946;
M.A. City College of New York
1969. **Spanish.** Appointed 1970.



RICHARD McKELVEY

B.A. Delaware 1957; B.D. Epis-
copal Theological School 1960.
**Chairman of the Philosophy
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Students.** Head Coach, Varsity
Baseball. Appointed 1970.

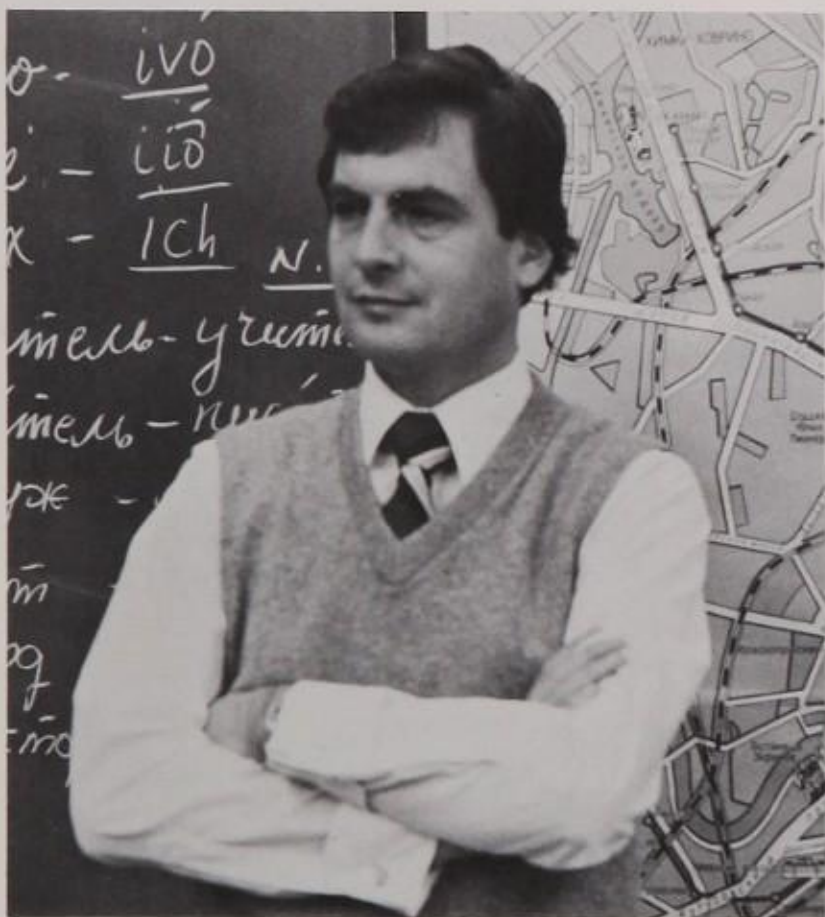


WILLIAM TYLER

B.A. Tufts 1952; M.S. Ed. Hofstra 1960. **Admissions Director.** Appointed 1970.

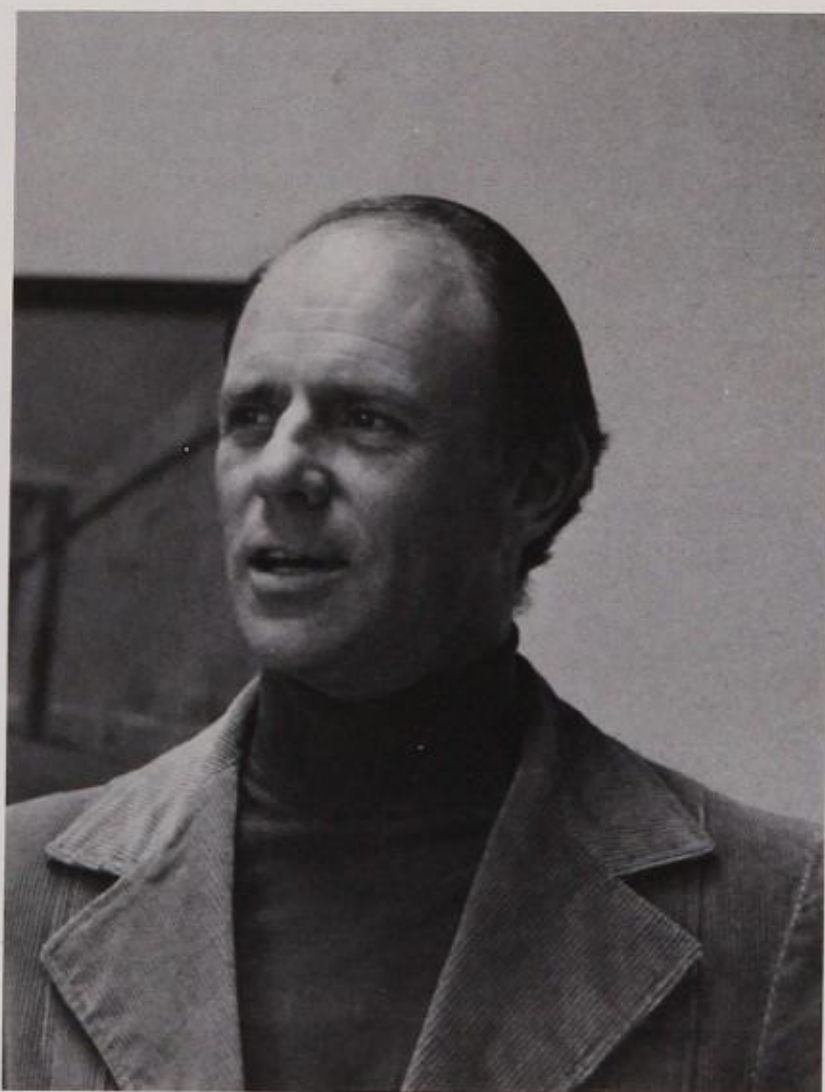
Deerfield 1955; A.B. Amherst 1959; M.A.T. Harvard 1972. **Dean of Faculty.** Appointed 1972.

PETER ESTY



MICHAEL SANIN

B.A. Massachusetts 1967. M.A. Massachusetts 1970. **Russian; Director of Extra-curricular Activities.** Appointed 1971.



DAVID HAGERMAN

Deerfield 1964; B.S. New Hampshire 1969; M.Ed. Massachusetts 1972. ***Athletic Director; Science; Class Advisor.*** Head Coach, Varsity Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse. MacAlister II. Appointed 1972.



A.B. Magna Cum Laude Harvard 1973; M.A. Michigan 1978. ***Chairman of the History Department.*** Assistant Coach, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track. Appointed 1973.

RICHARD MELVOIN



WALLACE MacDONALD

A.B. Harvard 1943; M.A. Harvard 1947. ***History.*** Appointed 1972.



LINDA MILES

B.A. Phi Beta Kappa Nebraska 1966; M.A.T. Harvard 1967. **German.** Chapin II. Appointed 1973.



PARNELL HAGERMAN

B.A. New Hampshire 1969; M.Ed. New Hampshire 1972; Ed.D. Massachusetts 1977. **Assistant Director of Admissions; Human Life Science.** MacAlister I. Appointed 1974.

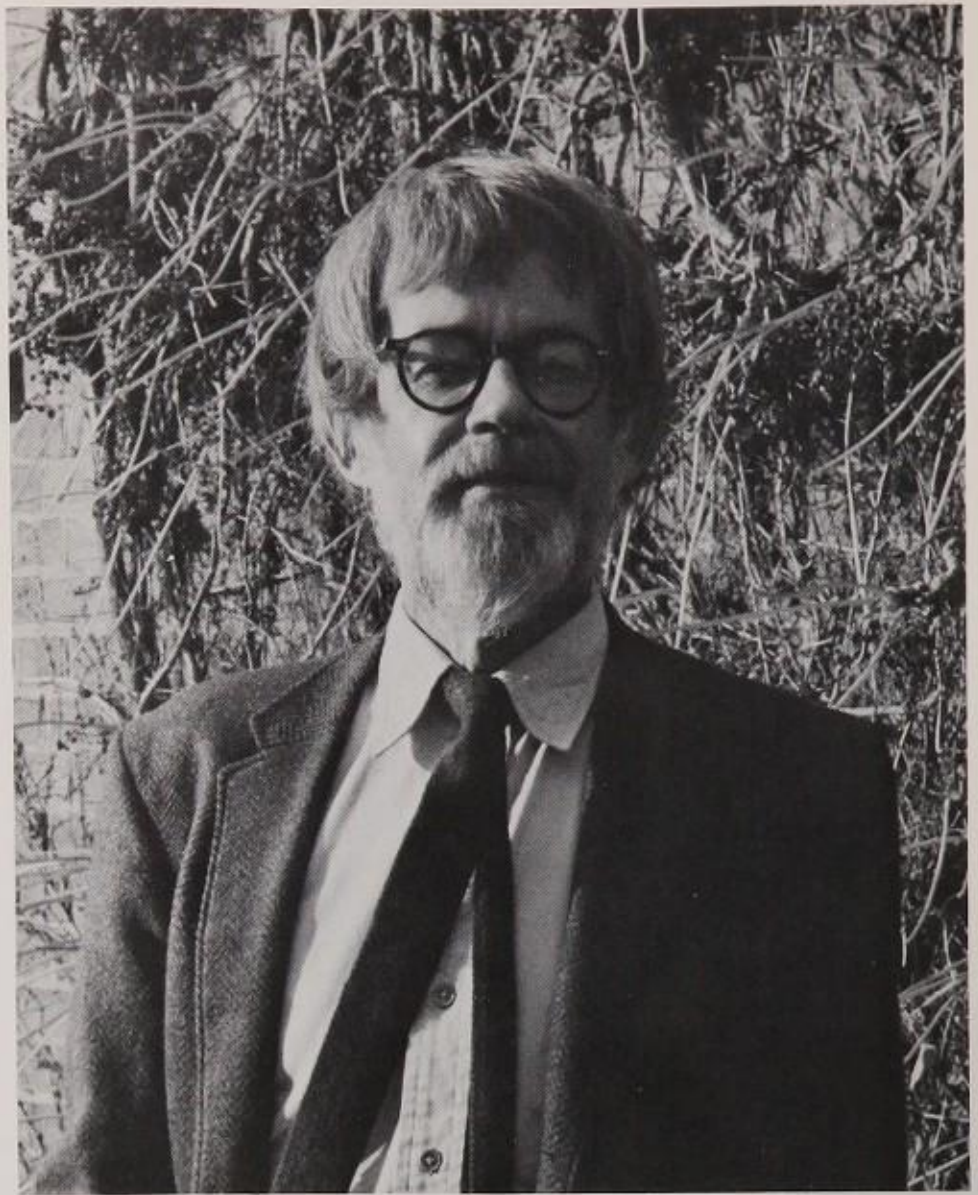
B.A. Magna Cum Laude, Sigma Mu, Mercer 1960; M.A.T. Emory University 1966. **Mathematics.** Mather I. Appointed 1974.

HENRIANNE HAMMOND



RUSSELL DURGIN

A.B. Columbia 1948. **English.**
Appointed 1975.



MICHAELLE BIDDLE

B.A. Honors Texas; M.L.S.
Rhode Island. New England Li-
brary Association School Sec-
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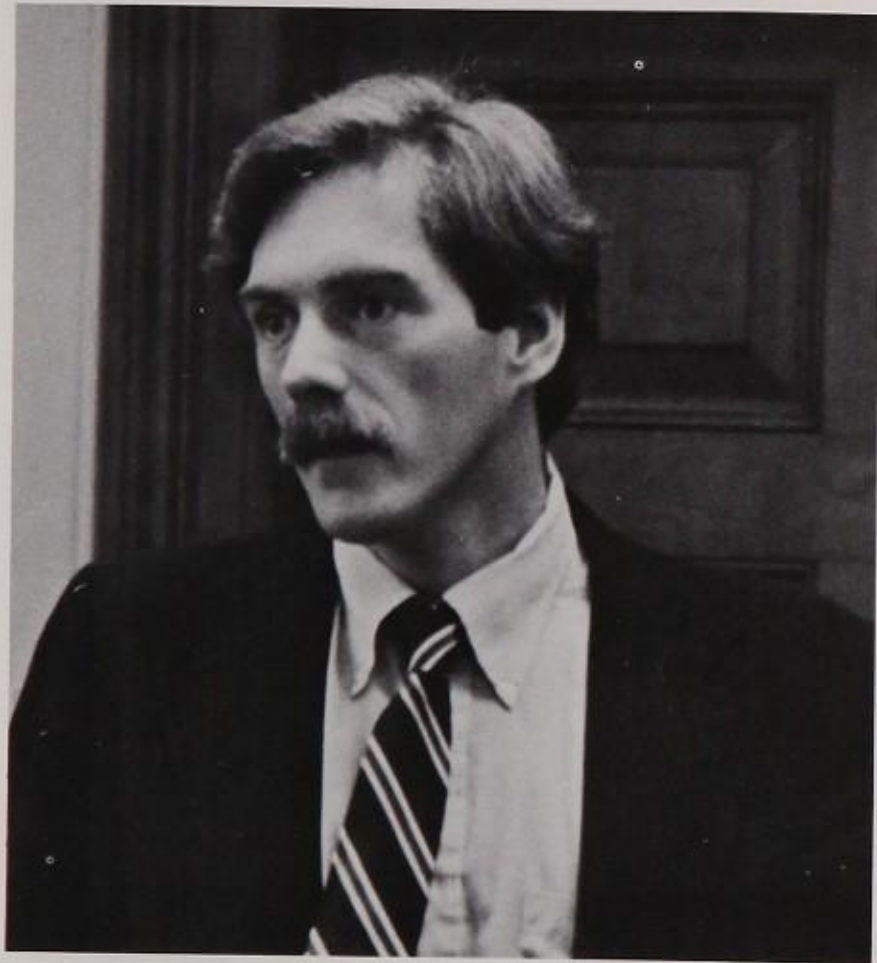


STUART BICKNELL

B.A. Middlebury 1967; M.Ed.
Massachusetts 1971; Ed.D. Mas-
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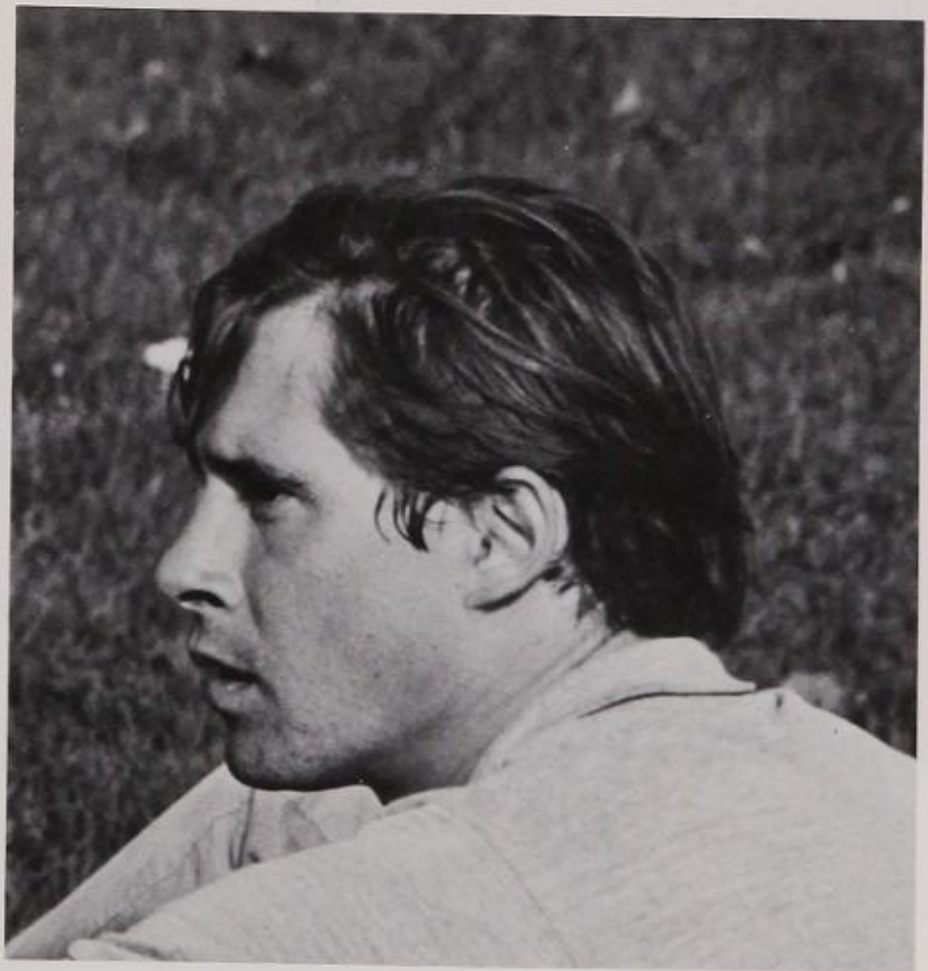
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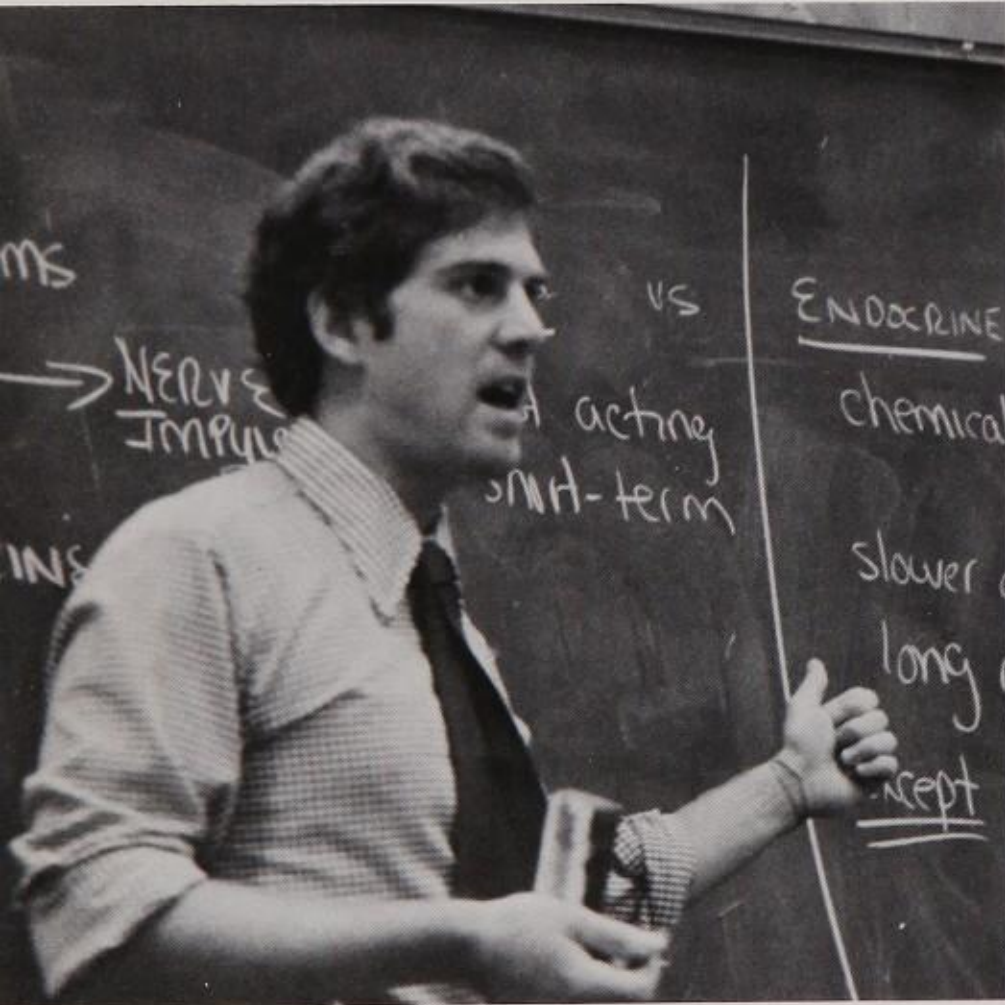
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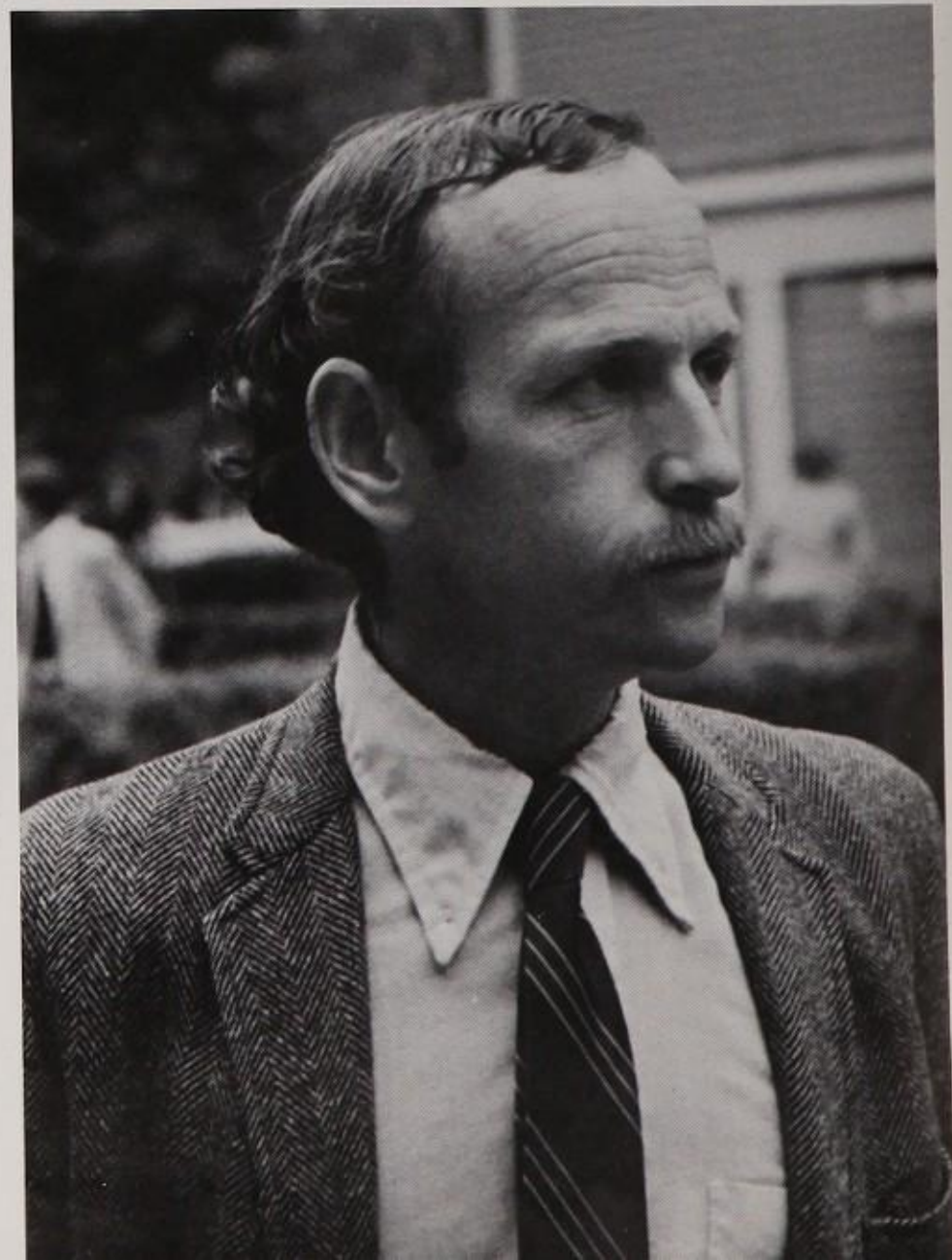
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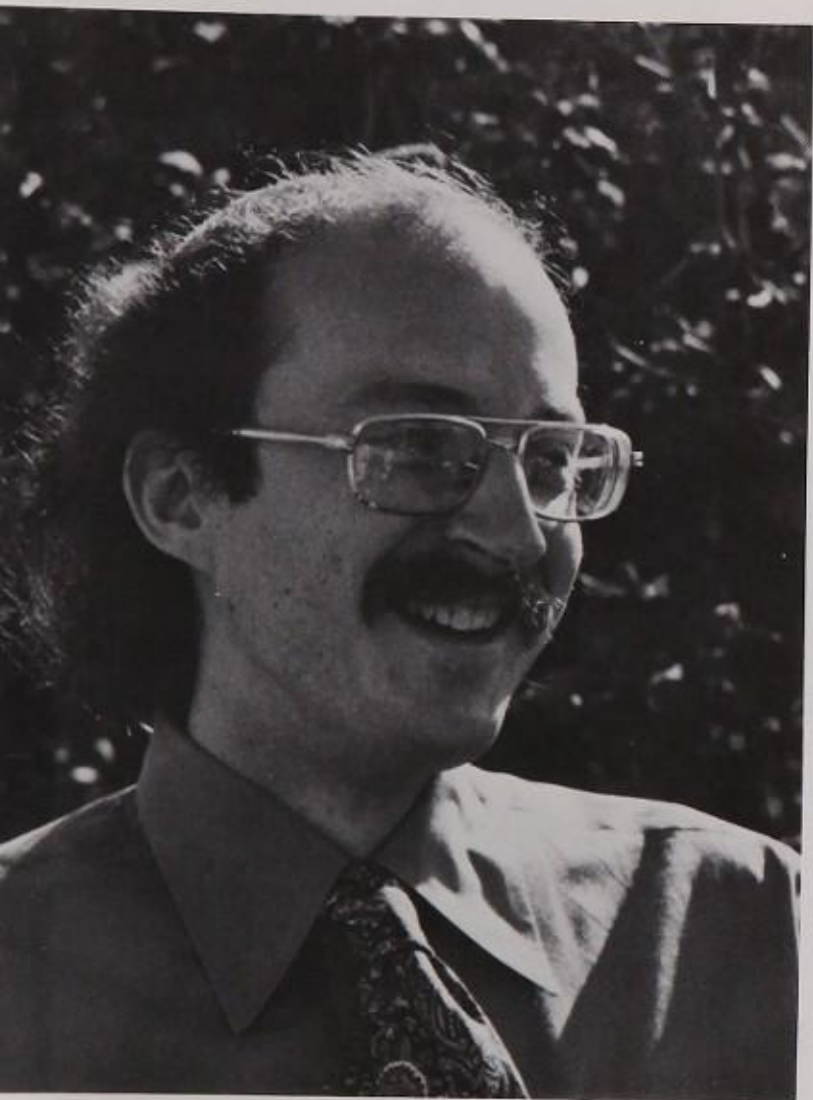
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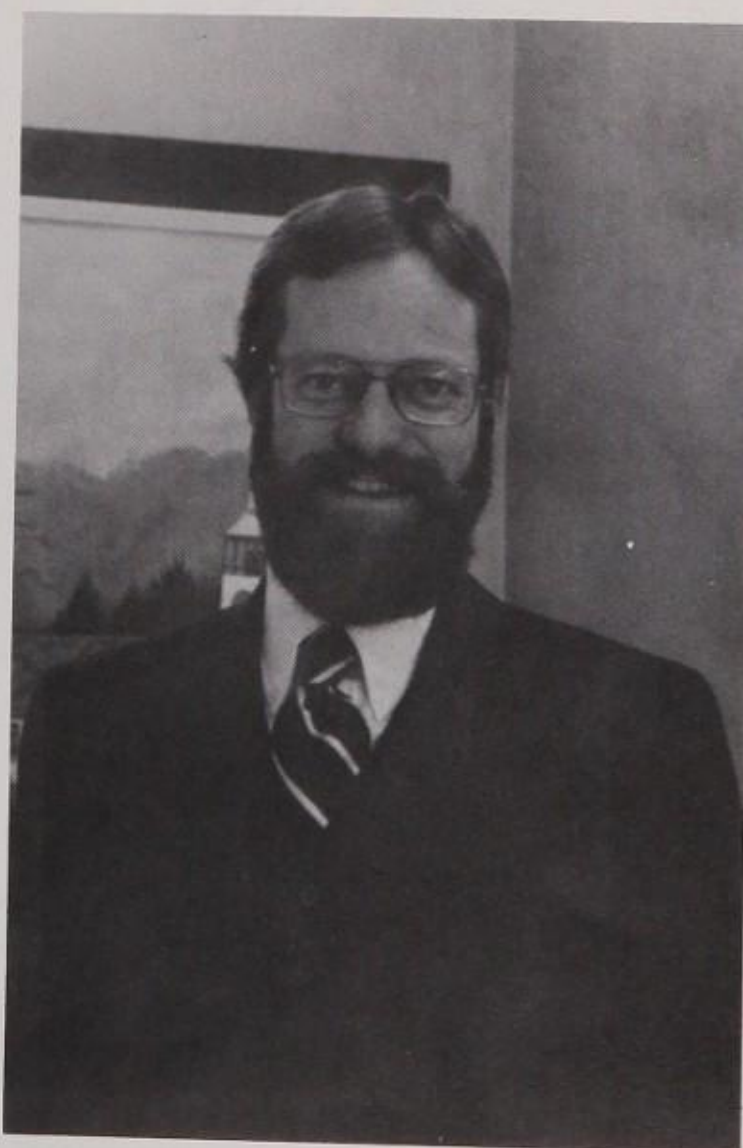


ROBERT MOORHEAD

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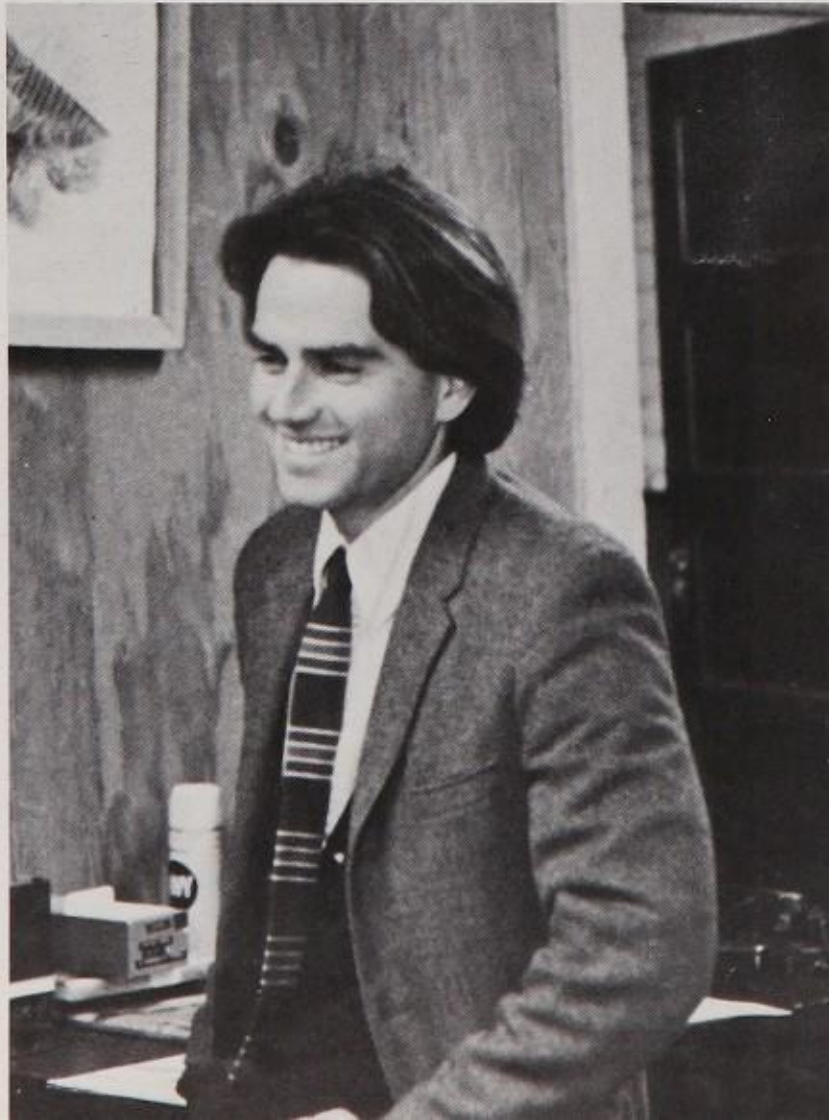
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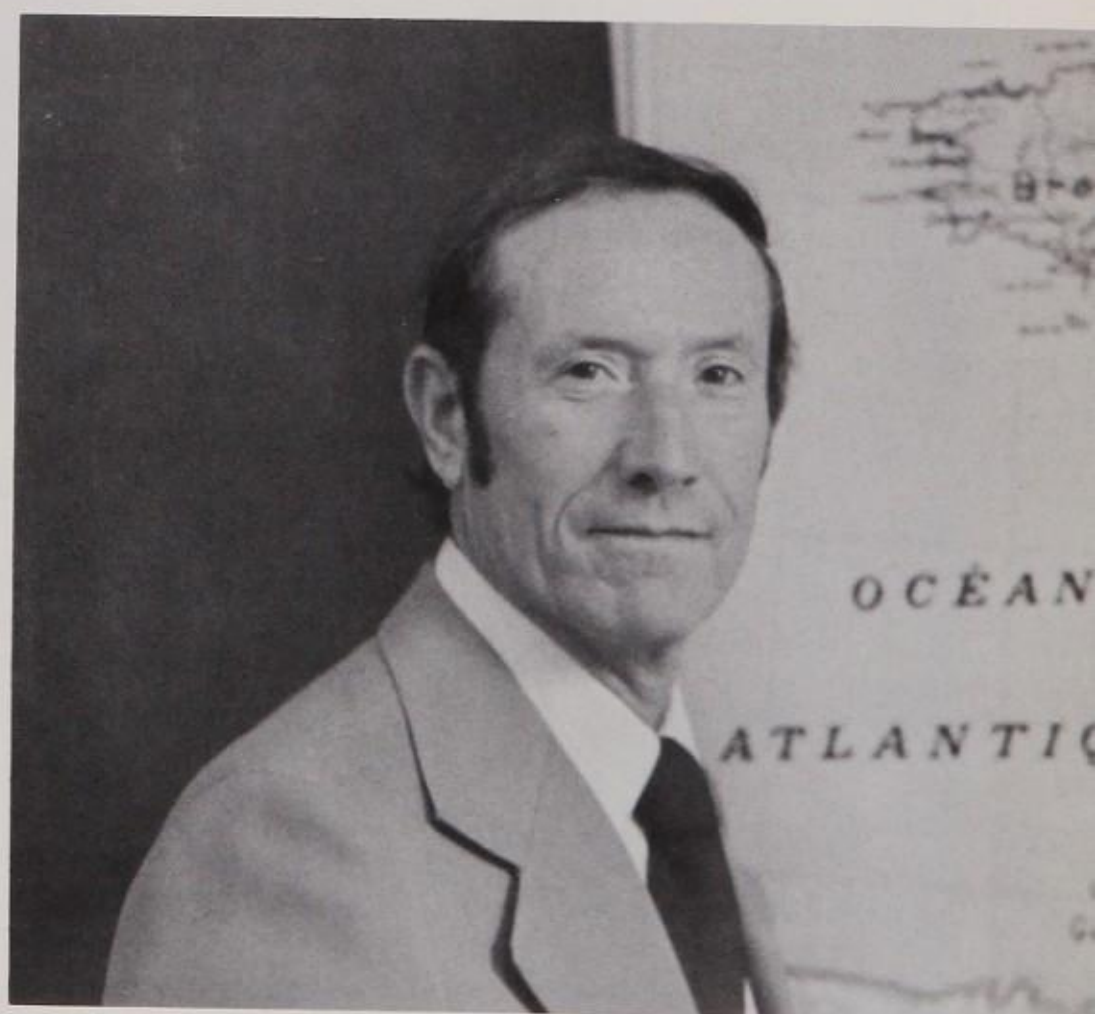


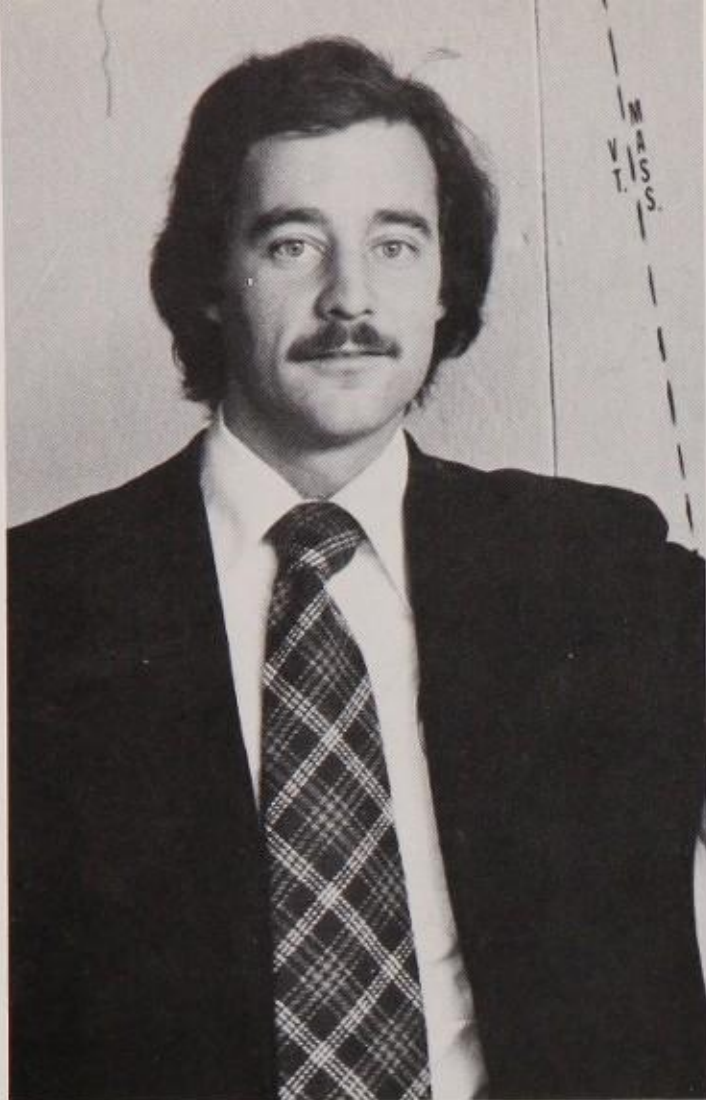
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A.B. Brown University 1972.
History. Assistant Coach, Var-
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lege 1962; **Ed.D.** Clark Univer-
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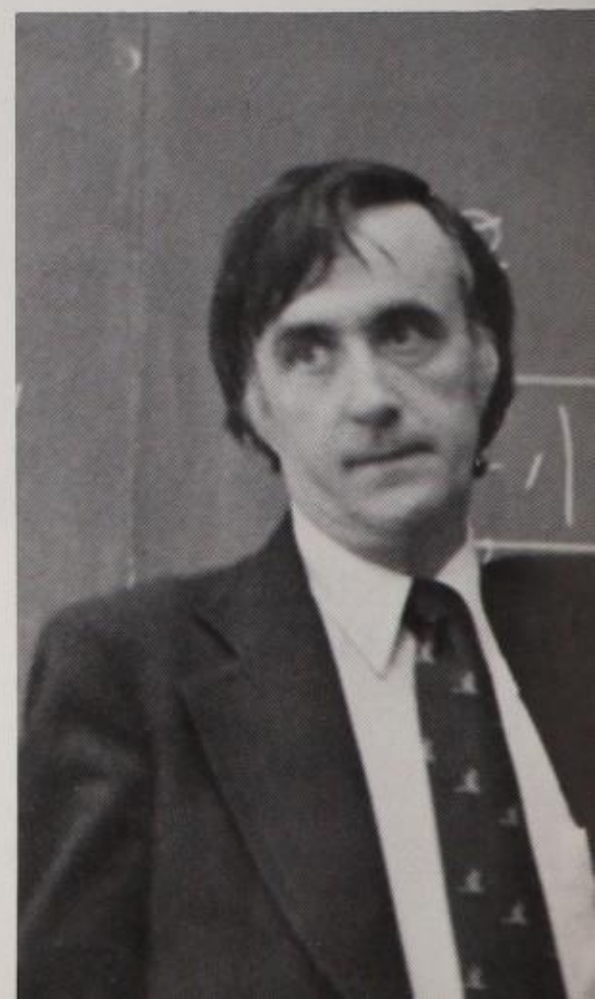


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B.A. Massachusetts; M.L.S. Ha-
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JOHN GRANEY

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STUART SALOMON

B.A. State University of New York (Albany) 1969; M.A.T. School for International Training 1978. **English; ESL.** Appointed 1978.

B.S. University of Rochester 1964; M.Ed. University of New Hampshire 1967. **Science.** Appointed 1978.

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B.S. Manhattan College 1969. **Mathematics; Science.** Appointed 1979.

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KEVIN GROGAN

Deerfield 1976; A.A. Greenfield Community College 1978. **Athletic Department.** Head Coach, Varsity Wrestling. Pocumtuck II. Appointed 1979.



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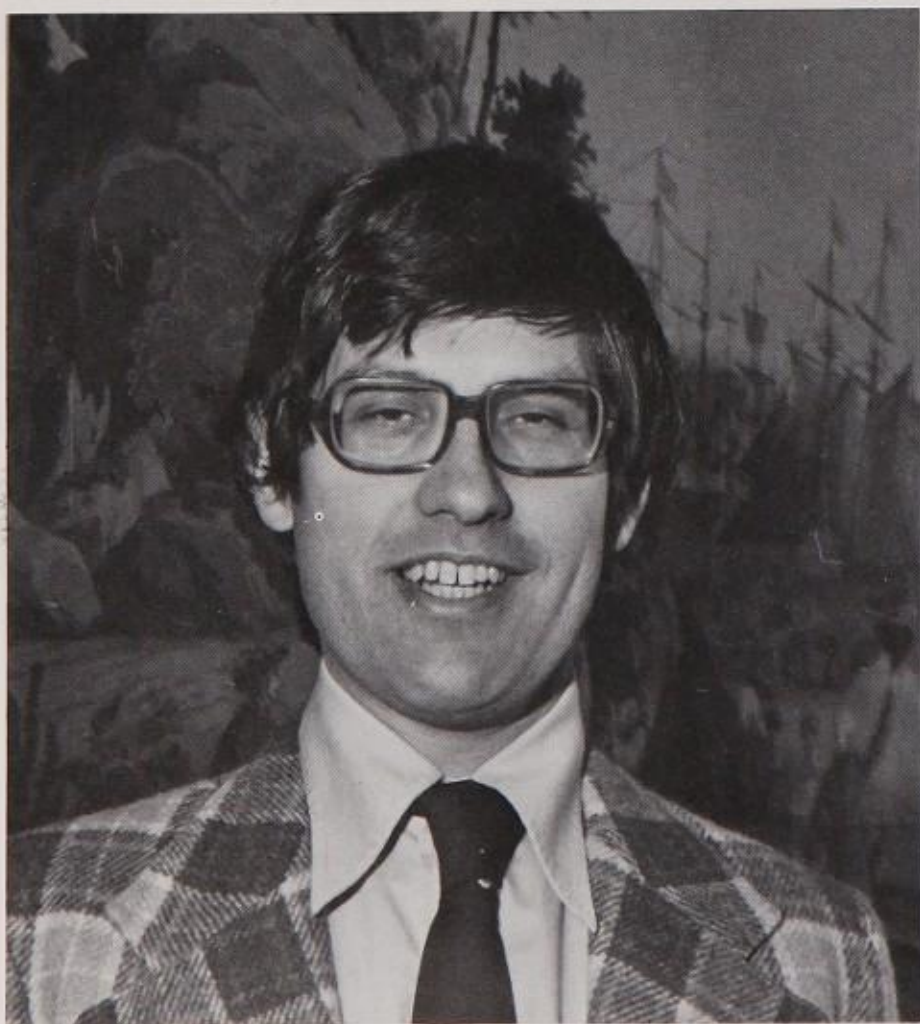


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B.S. Union College 1972; Ed. M. Harvard Graduate School of Education 1979. **Dean of Students.** Assistant Coach, Varsity Hockey. Pocumtuck I. Appointed 1979.

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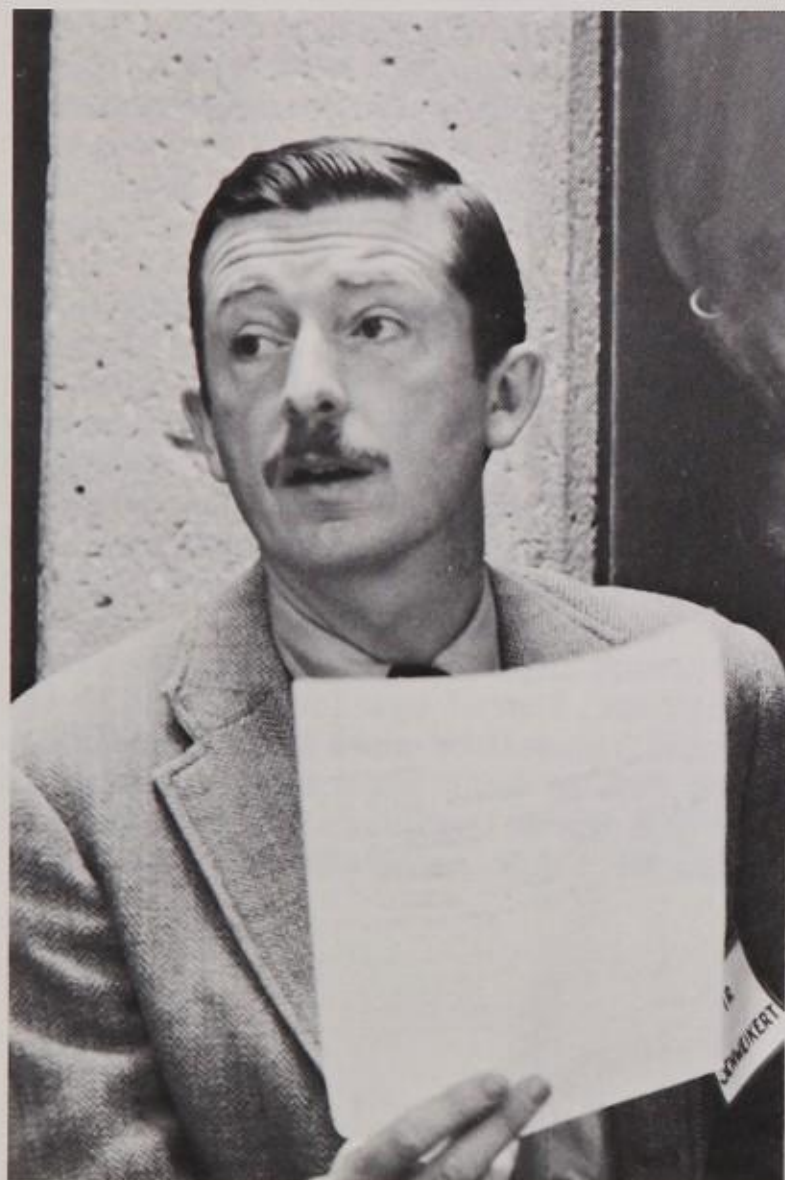
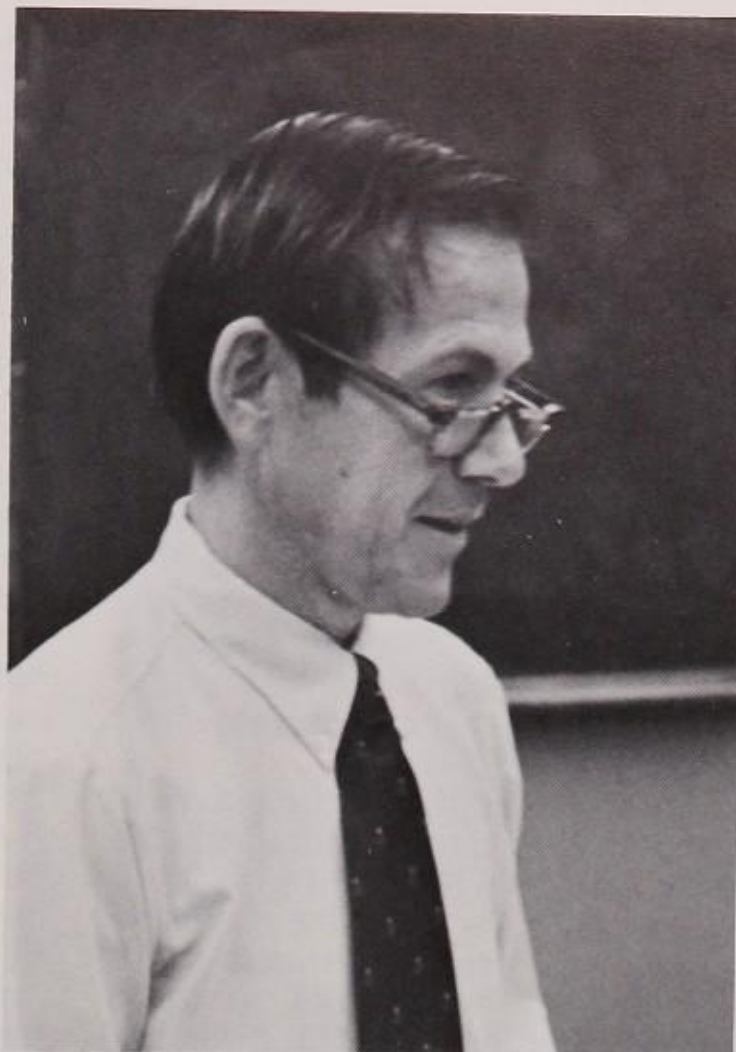


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B.A. Pomona 1961; M.A. Wesleyan 1966; M. Nat. Sci. RPI 1971. **Chairman of the Science Department.** Appointed 1979.

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A.B. Michigan State University 1954; M.A. Harvard 1957. **Mathematics**. Appointed 1979.



WILLIAM SCHWEIKERT

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JOAN SCHELL



I would like to share with you some thoughts and memories of dedicated, loyal faculty who have, by their unique contributions, helped to make this the greatest school in the nation.

When I arrived at Deerfield twenty years ago, I was impressed with the faculty. So many capable teachers who gave willingly of their time and energies to make Deerfield a special place.

Early in my career at Deerfield I was witness to the qualities of greatness displayed by Mr. Boyden. In 1963 we had an undefeated football team going into the big Andover game. Andover was unbeaten too. At that time we had a team meeting every evening in Mr. Boyden's house from 9:30 to 10:00. Mr. Boyden had asked me if I could spare a few minutes for him to speak to the team. He wanted to impress upon us all the importance of good sportsmanship and carrying ourselves as gentlemen with poise at all times.

While Mr. Boyden was talking to the team, he was interrupted by our manager telling him he had a phone call. He excused himself and went to his den for about five minutes. Upon his return he said, "I'm sorry I kept you waiting, fellas, but that was the President, and he would like me to be with him in Amherst Saturday morning for the dedication of the Frost Library."

Mr. Boyden was a graduate of Amherst College, so we all thought it was nice of the Amherst president to call and invite him down. Mr. Boyden went on to say, "I told Mr. Kennedy I'd be with him, but I'd have to leave in time to make the 1:30 kickoff at Andover." Our chins dropped to the floor. The President of the United States had just

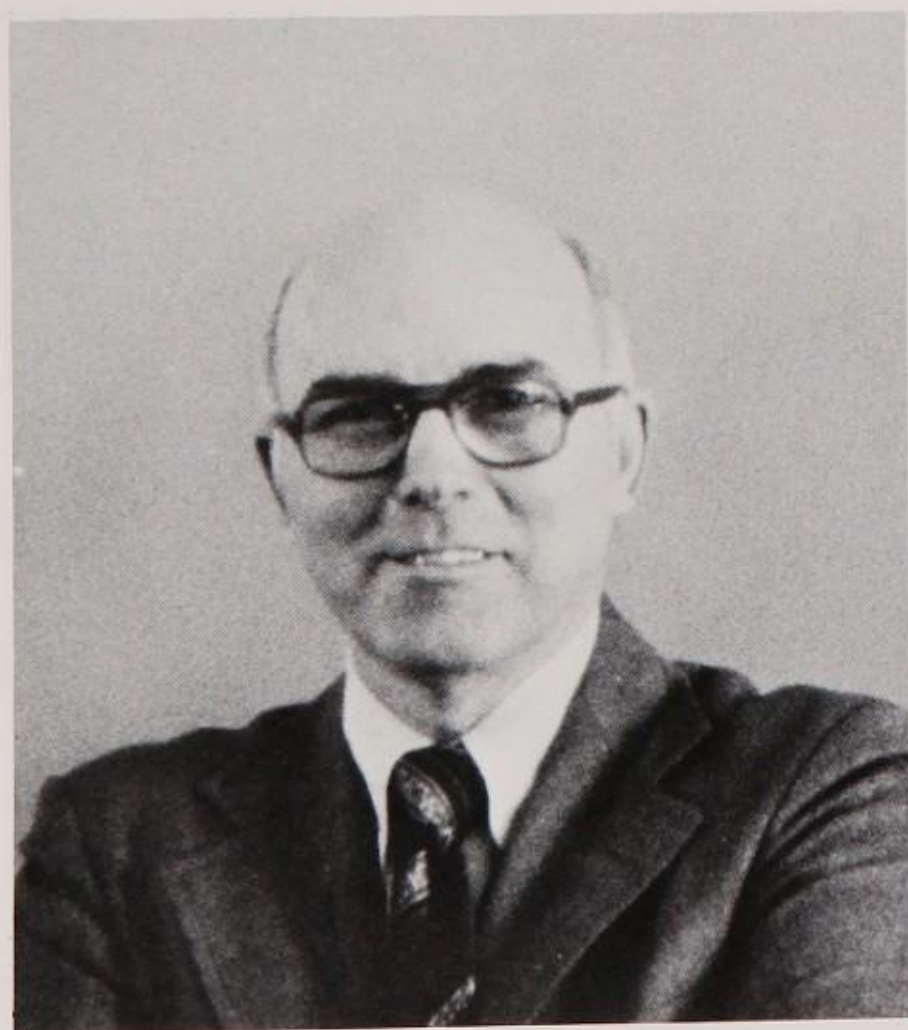
called our boss right out of our football meeting. We couldn't believe it!

On Saturday we were at Andover. We had finished our warm up and the captains were in the middle of the field for the coinflip with the officials. We heard a huge roar go up from the Deerfield crowd. We looked back toward the stands and there was Mr. Boyden walking down the sideline waving to the crowd in that black overcoat and baseball cap. The captains came back to the sideline after the coin flip and the whole team gathered around in a big huddle. I said, "Hey, our boss just left the President of the United States to be with us; are we going to let him down?" We went out and won a thriller thirteen to twelve.

Mr. Emmet Cook was another dedicated school master and coach, a man of many hats. One day while supervising the large study hall my football captain asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. The boy was honest — he went to the bathroom — but then he wandered down to the locker room to get taped early — he "forgot" to go back to the study hall.

Mr. Cook came looking for the boy later on. He arrived at the locker room door and asked to see the team captain. The boy came out of the hall and Mr. Cook verbally laced him up on side and down the other. He finished by saying, "You're playing Worcester this Saturday. If you think Worcester's defense is tough, you just try to sneak out of study hall on me again. I'll show you that the Worcester defense is child's play."

That Saturday the football captain, who was a speedy halfback, scored two touchdowns in the rain and mud. The second score came on a ninety-eight yard run to beat Worcester fourteen to eight. The first fan on the field to congratulate the captain was Mr. Cook. As Mr. Cook walked away,



the boy said "Mr. Cook, I'll never sneak out of your study hall again."

Mrs. Boyden was so much a part of this school's life and vitality. She was involved and supportive. Her sense of humor was a joy to behold.

Every Sunday evening Mrs. Boyden would entertain with a buffet dinner in her home. It included the sing speaker, campus guests, parents, and invited faculty. It was always a warm and enjoyable get-together.

On one such occasion Mrs. Boyden introduced me to one of her old friends. Mrs. Thatcher. I sat and visited with Mrs. Thatcher and made sure she was taken care of. I went to fill her water glass and, upon returning, I clumsily spilled it in her lap. Mrs. Boyden later said to me, "Well, James, thank you for seeing to it that Mrs. Thatcher was well fed and watered."

I remember a track meet against Mt. Hermon. Jimmy Burns had to win the pole vault, lest we lose the meet. All the other events had finished. It was up to him. The two Mt. Hermon vaulters had cleared twelve feet. Jimmy had two misses at twelve. I saw Mr. Boyle go over to speak with Jimmy.

On his third and final try at twelve feet, Jimmy cleared it by a foot. He then cleared twelve and half feet and sat back to watch the Mt. Hermon vaulters miss their three attempts at that height. Jimmy won and Deerfield won the meet.

Afterwards I asked Jimmy what Mr. Boyle had said. "He winked at me and said, 'Remember buddy, if you lose, you'll walk home,'" was Jimmy's reply.

Remembering Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and all the others has been a great inspiration and sense of pride for me. Remembering the present faculty and their influence on your life will be a rallying



point for you, too.

We can't all be the best in the nation in our work, as was Mr. Crow. But we can all strive to be the very best that our abilities allow. If you do the best you can and have pride in yourself and your job, you will always have job security. You will be in demand.

That is the spirit you have learned at Deerfield. Carry it with you. Let the influence of this great school and its faculty be a beacon to guide you in the future.

You and I and all of us will be able to look back with fond memories. God Bless You.

-James Smith

FALL



Many different thoughts crossed through students' minds during the fall term. For seniors, it was the last big push for colleges. Burdened by college applications, the last time for SATs, and more work than many did their entire freshman year, seniors had little time for anything else. At the other end of Mr. Foster's college acceptance process the juniors, nervously looked ahead to their dreaded year. Sophomores, many arriving to Deerfield for the first time, were exactly what their name implies—wise fools. Looking for their place in school life, many rushed off to all the away dances with only a minute few returning successfully. For the lowest class of the Deerfield community, the freshmen, the fall term was a period of bafflement. As soon as they had any feeling of confidence in finding their five classes, they were subjected to the XY schedule. Along



with learning this schedule, the “burgers” were faced with school songs, waiting on tables, and everything else that is part of Deerfield life.

As far as teachers go, there were eleven “newbs.” After a two year leave of absence, Mr. Richard Melvoin returned to assume the responsibility of Chairman of the History Department. Mr. Robert Reeves came to teach Advanced Chemistry and Chem Study, while Mr. Bradford Hastings came to take over Dean of Students. The Bonanno's and Mr. Philip Thornton arrived to teach math, and Ms. Mary Ashton joined the Fine Arts Department as the Director of Theatre. The English Department gained two new teachers, namely, Mr. Christopher Frost and Mr. William Porter. Other new teachers were Kevin Grogan, the new wrestling coach and Mr. William Schweikert, to teach science.

Academically, the fall term was extremely successful. Deerfield honored a total of 21 seniors in recognition of their exceptional performance on the PSAT/NMSQT. Moreover, Chris Caryl, Manson Campbell, Geoff Newton, and Rob Sartin were chosen National Merit Semi-Finalists. Through the process of Early Decision and Early Action, 21 seniors received notification of acceptances from ten different colleges. Nine of these acceptances were to Ivy Leagues, one of the most impressive showings in several years.

Athletically, Deerfield was outstanding. Varsity Soccer ended its season at 12-0-1, clinching the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. crown and retaining the Dunbar Cup. Moreover, Captain Bob Starbuck and halfback Russ Moro were placed on the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. Select Team, Moro for his third straight year. Along with Varsity Soccer, Varsity

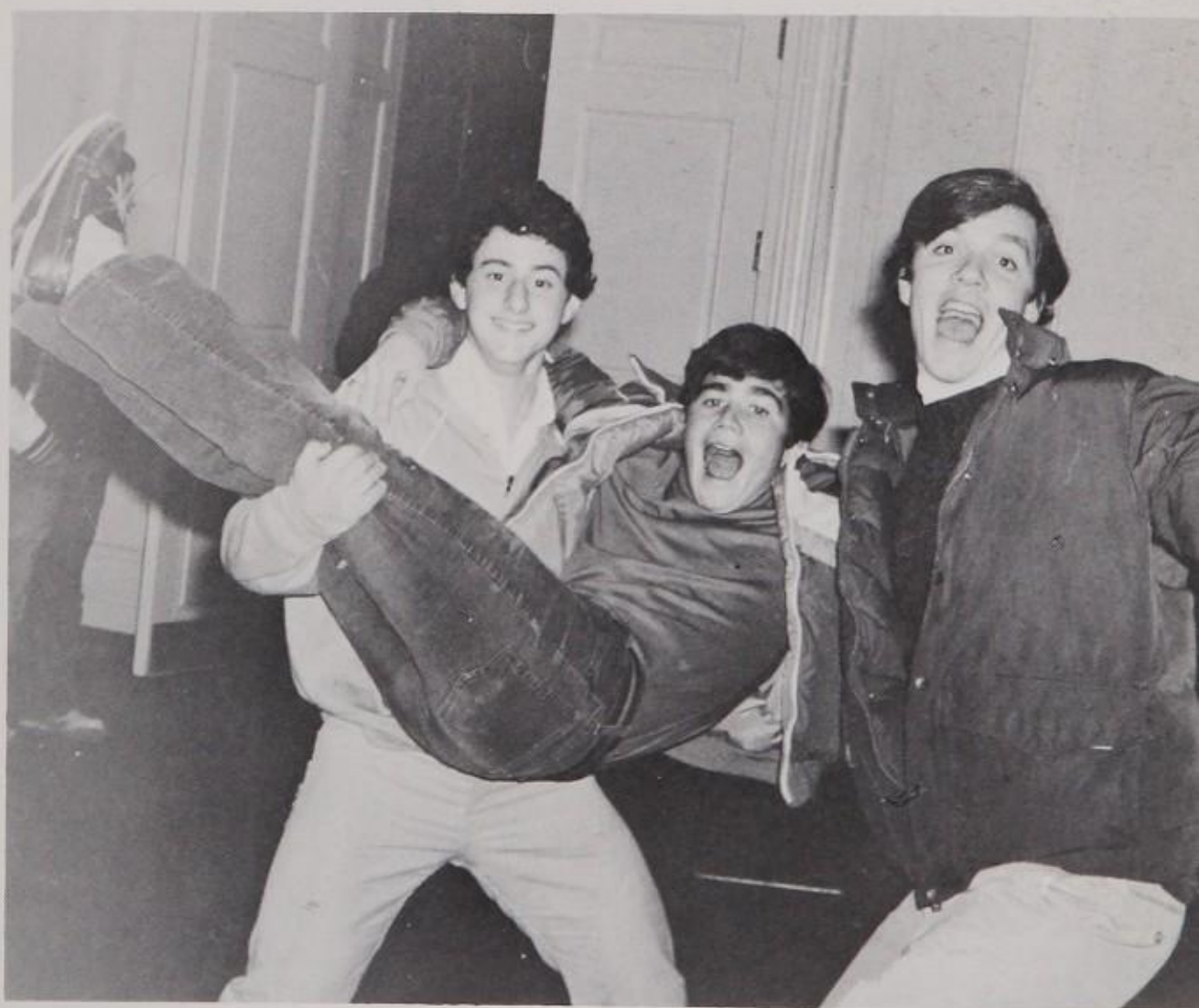




Football went undefeated with eight wins. Coach James Smith commented: "The whole season was surprising, exciting, and fun, We improved each week and were lucky that we didn't have any major injuries." Although Varsity Cross-Country ended its season at 2-5, Coach Moreau Hunt noted, "Practically every meet we lost was close. We gave the other teams a very good battle, and that's probably most important.

Socially, S.A.C. planned a fall term schedule that proved to be unconventional but successful. The opening dance attracted 400 "preppy" females to the Deerfield community where they danced to the southern rock tunes of "Stampede." Scheduled for the fall term were two more home dances, both featuring live band, coffee houses, a new schedule of weekend movies, a "Gong Show", knee football, "beach Parties," and hocker, a new sport invented by the resourceful S.A.C.

It was another outstanding term for extracurricular activities too. With 38 new voices, the Glee Club displayed its talent both here and at other schools. The Deer-



field **Scroll** was awarded top honors at the New England Scholastic Press Association Conference. **The Scroll** tied Williston-Northampton's **The Willistonian**, as the best newspaper in Class II, which includes schools ranging from 500-999 students. It also earned the award for "Highest Achievement in Editing and Publishing."

In summing up the last complete term of the seventies, one can only be impressed with all the varied achievements. Although there were a few disciplinary cases, Deerfield seemed to have more school spirit and unity than it has had in a long time.





SENIORS IN CONCERT



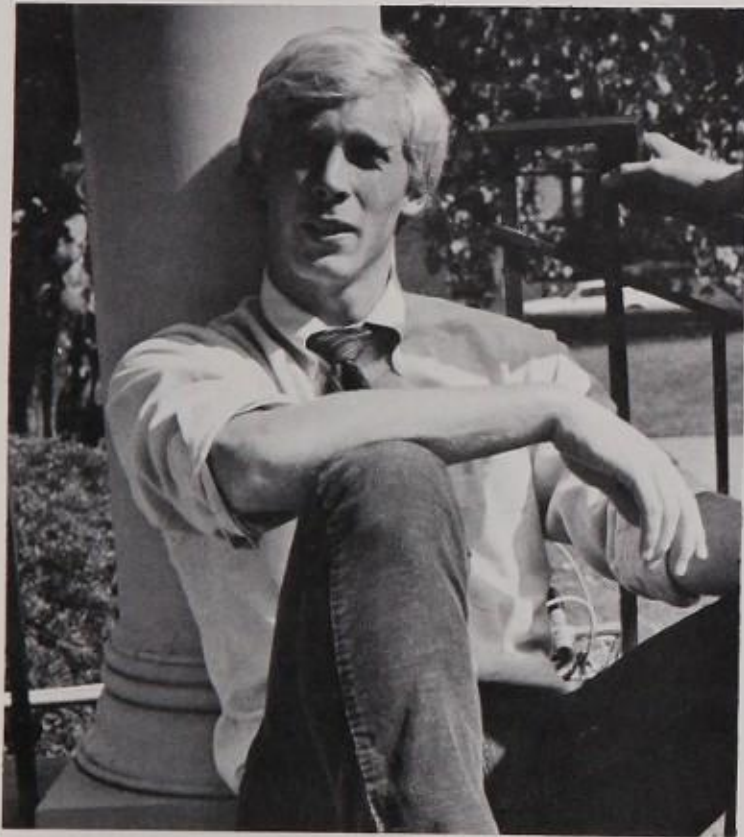


Play time with J.J.



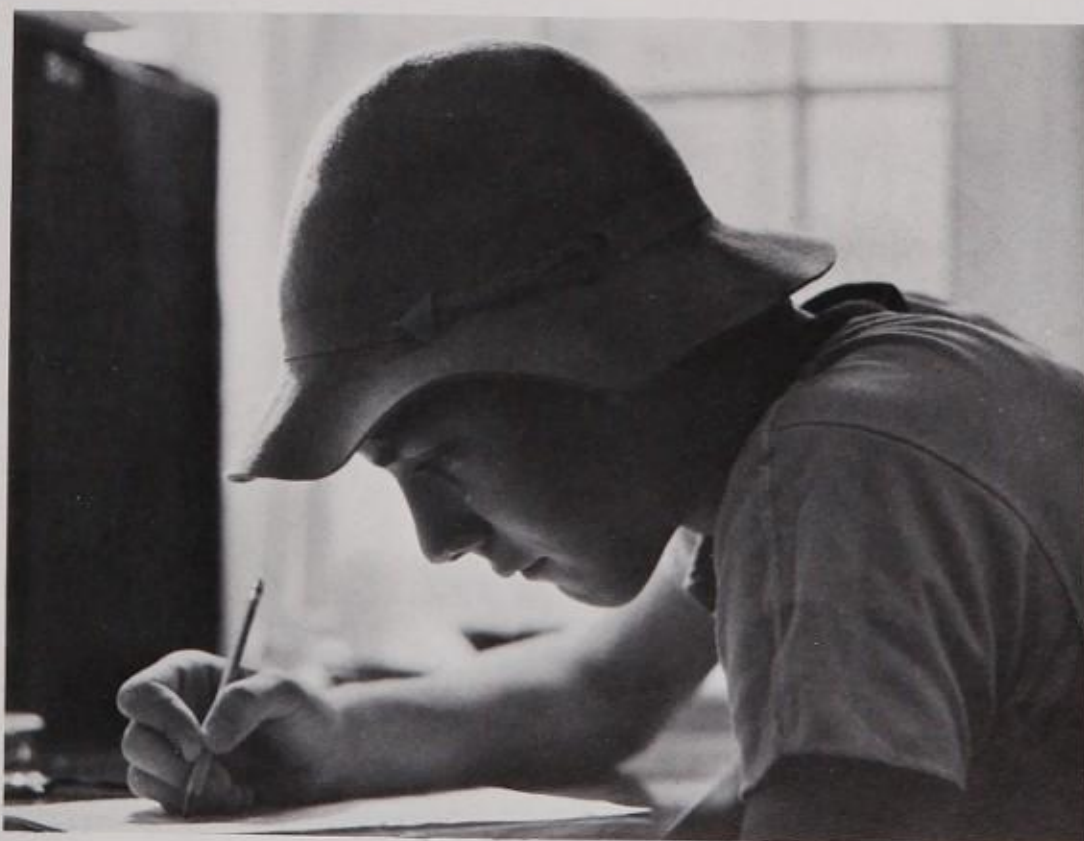
"And that, gentlemen, is how I made my first million."





"Who let that one loose?"



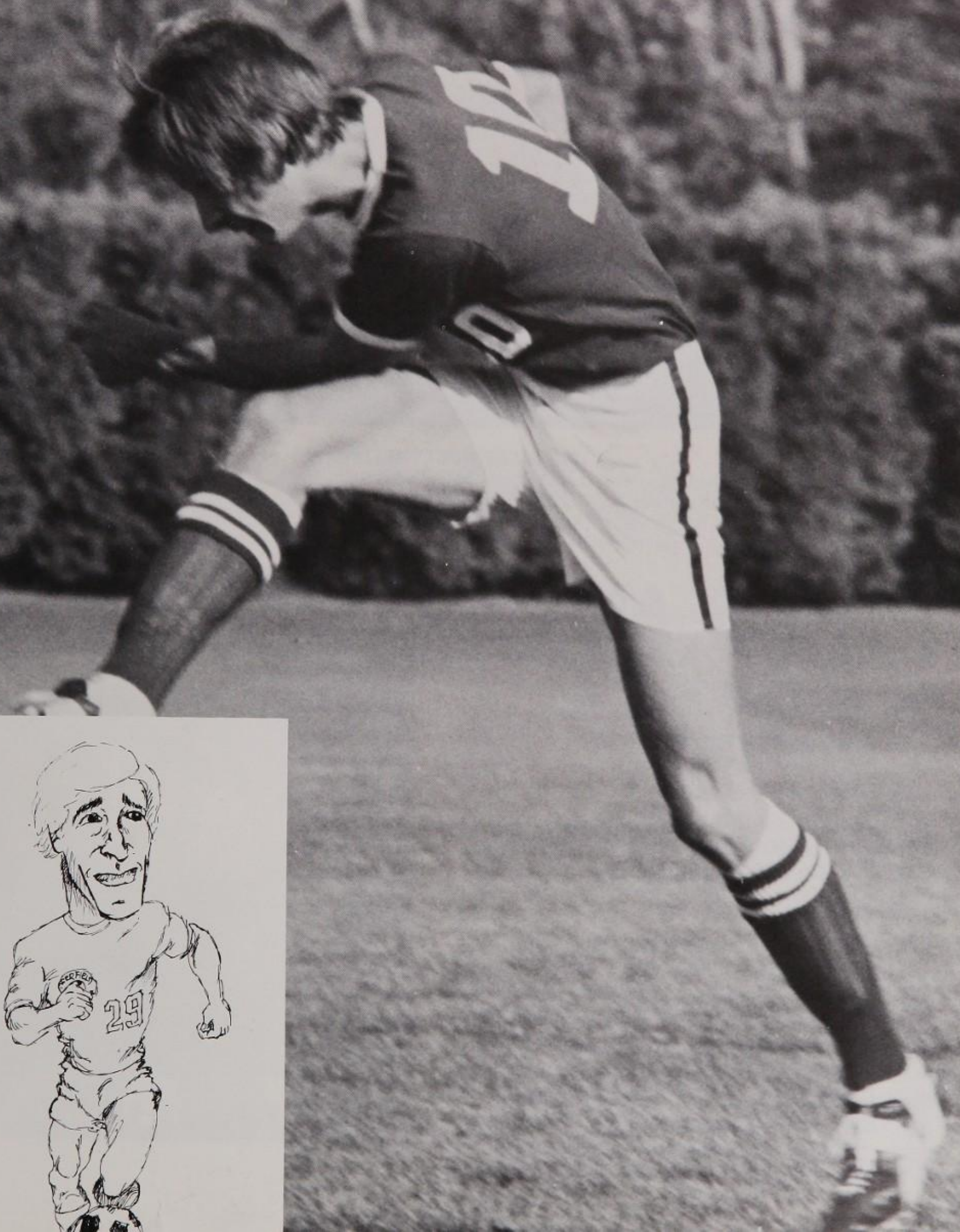




HALLOWEEN



SOCCER





VARSITY SOCCER (12-0-1)

FIRST ROW: Chris Schenck, Peter Lawrence, Tom DeNunzio, Paco Arango, Steve Goodwin, Captain Bob Starbuck, Russ Moro, Paul Kusserow, Peter Krawchuk, Gig Faux, Chip Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Richard Melvoin, Steve Carr, Dave Margolin, Andy Swank, Chris Knisley, Matt Dorr, Linc Ware, McKay Jenkins, Fred Sheppard, Chris Gerard, Perry Vella, Coach Roland Young.

FINESSE AND DETERMINATION LEAD VARSITY SOCCER TO W.N.E.P.S.S.A. TITLE.

Under the leadership of coaches Roland Young and Richard Melvoin, the 1979 Varsity Soccer Team amassed a fine 12-0-1 record, enabling them to regain the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. title.

After a convincing start, a 5-1 victory over Taft, Deerfield edged Kent 1-0, as goalie Dave Margolin blocked a penalty shot. The team's record remained unblemished over the following eight games and in only one, a 6-2 triumph at Suffield, did they surrender more than a goal. Facing their stiffest opposition all year, the team finally fell short of victory against Williams College J.V.s, but still emerged





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1	Kent	0
4	Berkshire	1
2	Hotchkiss	1
2	Loomis-Chaffee	1
4	Exeter	1
6	Suffield	2
3	Andover	0
5	Wilbraham-Monson	0
2	Williston-Northampton	0
0	Williams	0
2	Choate	1
2	Mt. Hermon	0



Coaches Roland Young and Richard Melvoin
with Captain Bob Starbuck.

with a scoreless tie.

The season climaxed with two hard-fought victories over arch-rivals Choate and Northfield-Mt. Hermon. Against Choate, who finished second in the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. standings, Deerfield trailed at half-time but tallied twice in the final forty minutes for the win. By defeating Hermon in the last game of the season, the team clinched the Dunbar Cup for the fourth straight year.

Throughout the season, Deerfield displayed a dazzling blend of finesse with determination and hustle. Matt Dorr, Peter Krawchuk, Russ Moro, and Andy Swank supplied a potent attack, accounting for twenty-five of the squad's thirty-eight goals. The defensive skills of Steve Goodwin, Chip Smith, and Captain Bob Starbuck thwarted opponents time after time as they surrendered only eight goals in thirteen games. Goalie Dave Margolin anchored the defense by shutting the opposition out six times.

With seven returning lettermen, including captain-elect Chris Gerard, Varsity Soccer hopes to be equally strong in 1980.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (10-1)

FRONT ROW: Bill Fick, Rob O'Neill, Marcelino Botin, Hunter Gray, Dave Dwight, Ed Schmults, Bryn Clark, Ted Hanley. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Jay Morsman, Will Carlin, Rob Jordan, Steve Kennedy, Paul Swirbul, Mark McInerney, Chris DaCosta, Jay Caldwell, Phil Hills, James McDonough, Biff Shea, Andy Savage, Karl Neuberger, Glenn Schwitter.

Pride And Unity Carry J.V.'s And J.V.R.'s To Outstanding Seasons.



Junior Chris Knisley battles a Kent defender.

This years J.V. Soccer Team amassed ten wins while dropping only one match in an outstanding season. Led by the ever enthusiastic coaching of J.J. Morsman, the Green rolled over its opponents while accumulating 54 goals and seven shutouts.

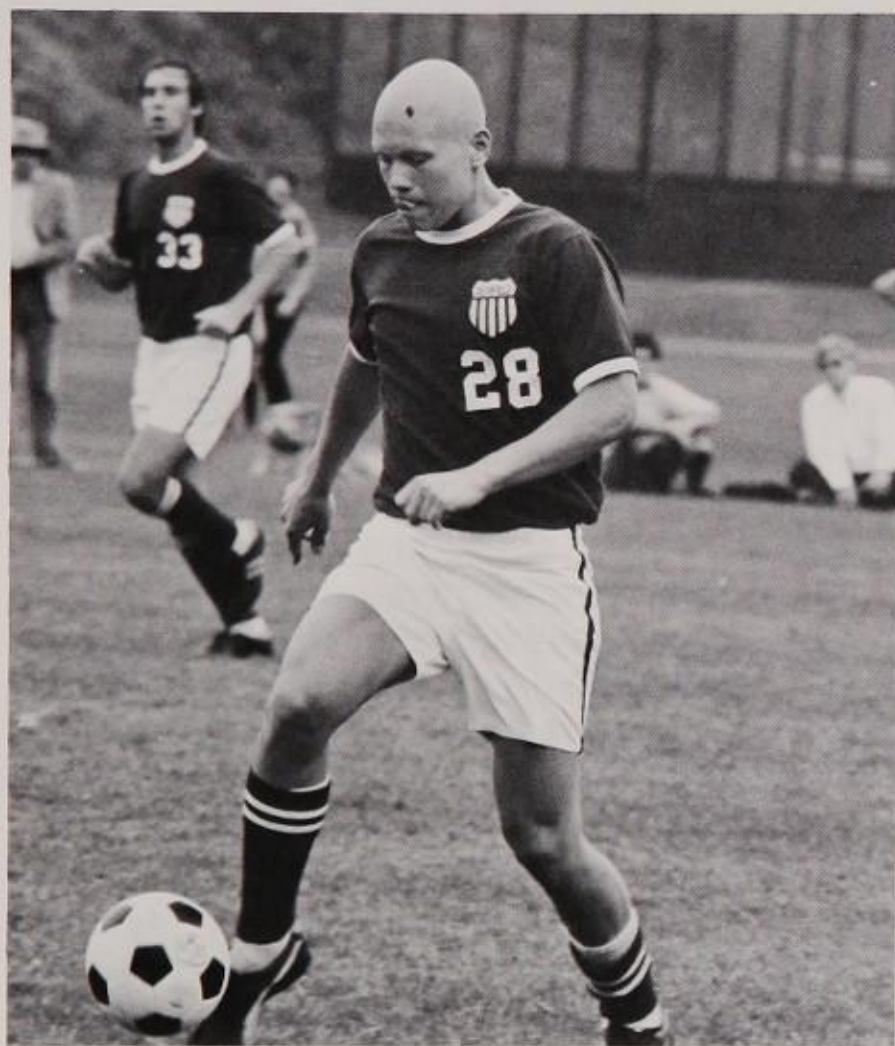
The teams lone defeat came in their forth game iat the hands of Loomis-Chaffee, because of overconfidence. They were able to rebound, however, and finish their slate without another loss, which included wins over the Varsities of Cushing and Vermont Academies.

The leading scorer of the team was Marcelino "Boom-Boom" Botin who accounted for eight goals. Dave Dwight, the M.V.P., along with Captain Hunter Gray, anchored the defense.

Although Coach Morsman was pleased with the team's record, the real achievement, he felt, was their development of team pride and unity which they displayed throughout the season.

This year's Junior Varsity Reserve Soccer Team, coached by the skillful Mr. Sanin, compiled a 6-1-2 record.

Although having difficulties at times, the offensive squad proved to be potent, as in the 8-1 victory over the Putney School. The fine-skilled forward line of M.V.P. award winner Ed White, Jim Sullivan, Peter Dinneen, and John Pak tallied 29 times with some assistance from the backs. The team, and particularly the offense, was characterized by explosive second halves. Halfbacks John Barry, Paul Chelminski, and Chris Toll provided



Spiderman!

the offense with the ball and aided the defense in clearing it.

The defense, led by Captain Andrew Houghton, saw strong legs from Scott Whittemore, John Murray, and John Murphy. They and the two netminders, Ed Chase and Duncan Campbell, allowed only two goals. The highlight of the season was a 2-0 victory over arch-rival Choate. Both of the goals came in the second half, characterizing the determination of the whole squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY RESERVE (6-1-2)

FRONT ROW: Ed White, Peter Fair, Jim Sullivan, Mark Boryta, Will Robins, In Ho Kim, Scott Whittemore. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Chase, Peter Dinneen, Nick Saunders, Andy Houghton, John Murray, Paul Chelminski, Tom Hogan, Tom Harris, Chris Toll, John Barry, John Pak, Tim Earle, Duncan Campbell, Coach Sanin.





LEAGUE SOCCER (5-2)

FRONT ROW: Lee Madden, In Ho Kim, Jamal El-Hindi, Ted MacVeagh, Jay Esty, Sam Bayne, Chuck Grace, Mark Falcone, Andy Bohman. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Philip Charron, Peter Romeyn, Pres Romeyn Dave Mitchell, Craig Markcrow, Marc McMurphy, Sam Sargent, Andy Niles, Dave Sweet, Coach Charles Erar.

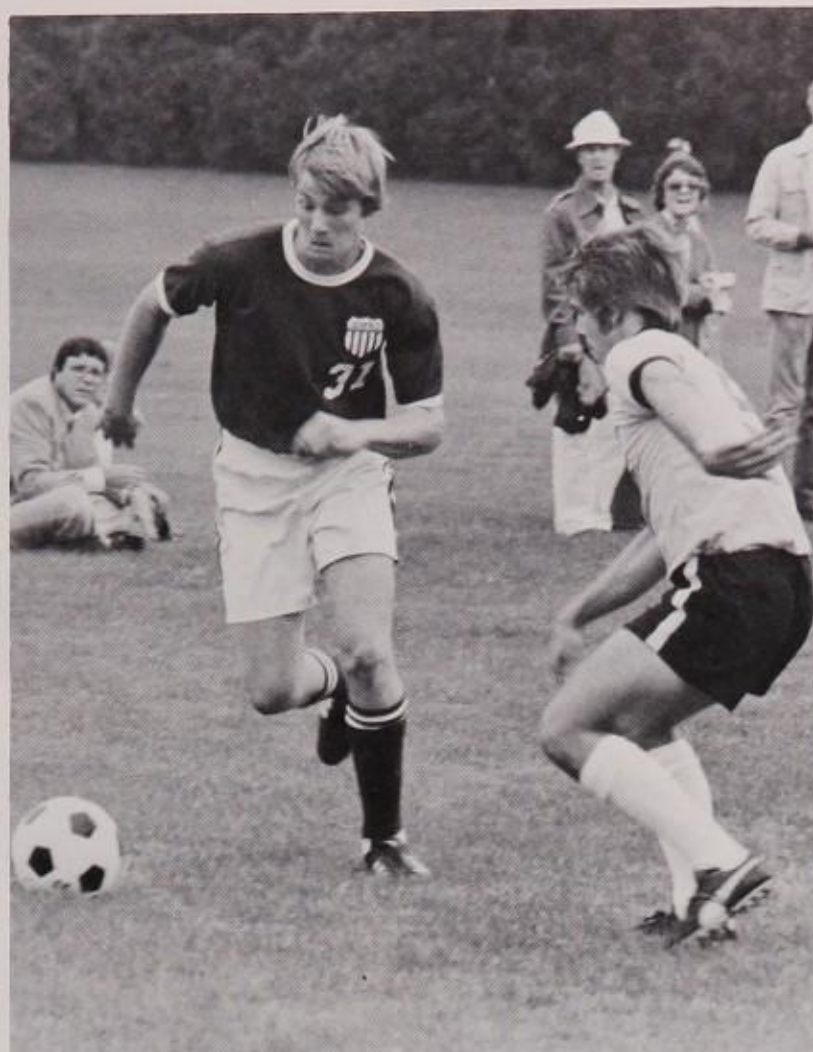
League Soccer, coached by Charles Erar and Philip Charron, coasted to a 5-2 record this season.

Throughout the season the coaches encouraged hustle and rigorous soccer skills. The offense and defense were consistent and played especially superb ball against a rugged Northfield-Mt. Hermon team, beating them 3-2. They also conquered the "husky boys" of Austine twice.

Outstanding play included Captain Jay Esty and M.V.P. Andy Bohman. Good performances were turned in by Mark Falcone, Dave Mitchell and goalie Mark Murphy, who stabilized the defense.

Mr. Charron commented, "This was a fun group to work with. The boys displayed a fine knowledge of soccer and had a colorful sense of humor." Coach Erar added, "We had the fighting spirit."





Captain Bob breaks up field.

The 1979 Junior A Soccer team, led by coach Timothy Engelland, compiled an impressive 7-1 record. Comprised of sophomores and juniors, the team was able to perform well under pressure. This was exemplified by their two overtime victories.

The offense was headed by scoring leader Mike Green and M.V.P. Thomas Brewer. The defense, led by juniors Craig Slater and Mike Russell, thwarted opposing scoring attempts game after game. In

the team's first game they fought off a 3-0 halftime deficit to win 4-3 in overtime. The team proceeded to claim easy victories in their next three games before heading to Vermont Academy with a 4-0 record. Vermont was too tough for the Green, and they bowed to them 3-0.

The Big Green was victorious in their last three games, beating Northfield-Mt. Hermon twice and edging Greenfield High in an overtime contest.

JUNIOR A SOCCER (7-11)

KNEELING: Jim Morris, Jay Winthrop, Paul Renaud, Craig Slater, Nate Skinner, Dario Trevino, Rich Bryan, Whit Armstrong. **STANDING:** Jim Butz, Marc McMurphy, Mike Boardman, Alex Navarro, Mike Green, Tony Manory, Phil Hussey, Jeff Louis, Ian Murray, Win Faulkner, Somers Cooper, Mike Savage, Chris Davey, Tom Dale, Coach Engelland.





JUNIOR B SOCCER (2-1-3)

KNEELING: Andy Bain, Rob Bridges, Henry Woodward, Jim Reheiser, Peter Loan, Jim Bunker, Skeff Thomas, Karl Oeky, Mike Skroski, Joe Burwell. **STANDING:** Coach Dalton Winslow, Drew Quigley, Peter Herms, Ed Goodson, Keola Caindec, Mike Chelminski, Tad Mayer, Andy Nash, Theo Junkins, Charlie Tritschler, Geoff Tolsdorf, Rob Ross, Jack Strain.

Junior B Soccer concluded a tough season with a 2-1-3 slate.

The "Killer Bees", as they were commonly called by coaches Dalton Winslow and senior Jack Strain, whittled down to a tough tie with Vermont Academy in their season opener. After this solid performance, the team had to deal with a very fluctuating schedule in which they had three games rained out. The team managed to win two decisive victories, one over Eaglebrook and another over a powerful Buxton squad. The season was wrapped up with a second tough match against Eaglebrook.

The team was prepared both mentally and physically due to the skillful coaching of Winslow

and Strain. M.V.P. Keola Caindec and Mike Skroski were the standouts.

The Junior C Soccer team's 5-2 record was powered by the fine performances of M.V.P. Tim Ehrhart, Scott Quigg, and the "Irish connection" of Robert Fitzpatrick and Chris Casey.

After the dismal start of two losses and three rainouts, the squad quickly reeled off five straight victories. The five victories included decisive 6-0 and 9-0 victories over Eaglebrook. The austere coaching of Robert Hammond accounted for the balanced attack which scored twenty goals, while allowing a small tab of three.

The fine progress of the team made it a very rewarding and enjoyable season.

JUNIOR C. SOCCER (5-2)

KNEELING: Will Piersol, Rob Fitzpatrick, Spence Payne, Cam Chalmers, Tim Ehrhart, Chris Casey, Rob Koehler. **STANDING:** Coach Robert Hammond, Dave Curry, Steve Crampton, Tom Patterson, Eric Colman, Neal Maxymillian, Chet Steiner, John Bolz, Scott Quigg, Chris Harris, Charlie Kappler, John Devlin, Joe Manory.



Freshmen-Sophomore I Soccer, which fielded a good team this year, had a disappointing 1-6-1 record.

The team started off on an even foot, but soon the new group of inexperienced players hit a downfall due to lack of exposure to the game. After endless practice and total team effort, the squad began to improve dramatically. The high-point of the season came with an exciting victory over Wilbraham-Munson.

Top performers on the team included M.V.P. James Hughes and Paul McGee. The patient coaching of Andrew Harcourt made it an enjoyable season for all.



This fall's Freshmen-Sophomore II Soccer team, led by Coach Thornton, produced a satisfying 3-3-2 record.

Although the team lost its first and final games, they more than made up for the losses during the middle of the season. The mid-season was highlighted by a strong 2-0 victory over Eaglebrook. Throughout the entire season the team was very firm defensively, led by M.V.P. Fred Chase in goal, Jim Willmot, and Doug Cruikshank.

The team learned fundamental skills and dabbled in team work. The Frosh-Soph II squad cultivated some new players to the game whom we hope to see in the future.



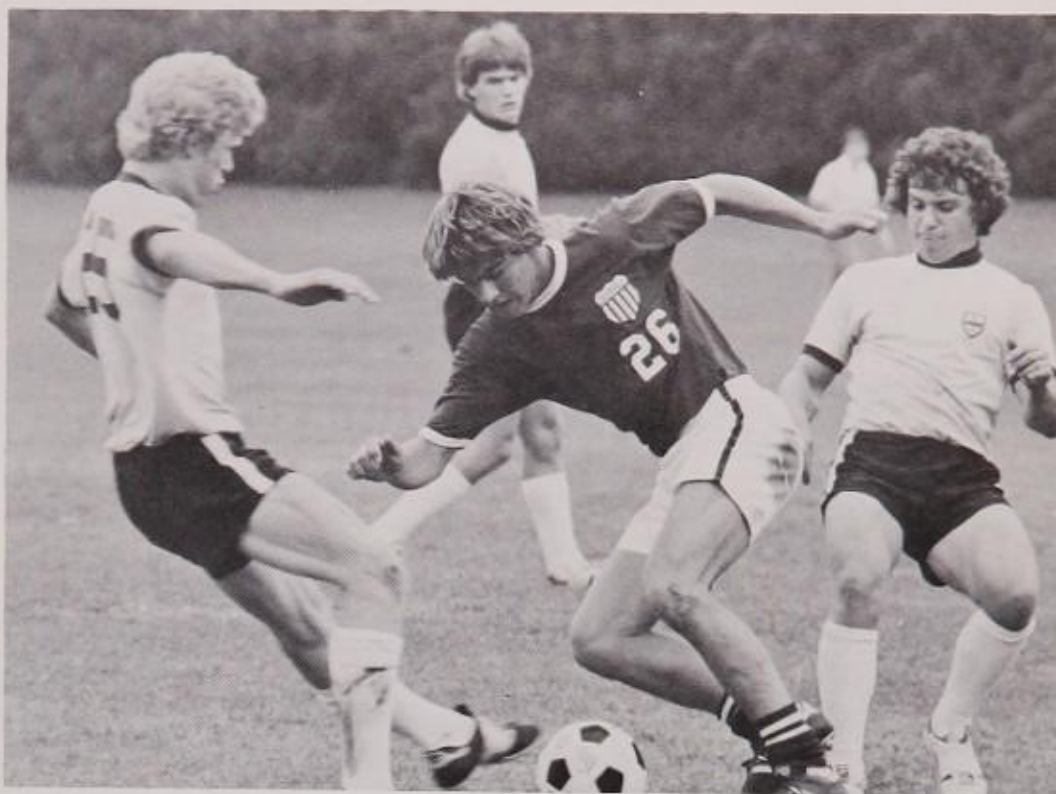
FIRST FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SOCCER (1-6-1)

KNEELING: Bill McMillan, Jamie Hughes, Chris Harris, Kevin McKelvey, Paul Magee, Dan Pus-chak, Hany Chakkal, Paul Wolterbeek. **STANDING:** Harv Humphrey, Walter Peczon, Tom Ber-green, Andy Romeo, Doug Strubel, Dave Wysocki, Ned Searby, Victor Pazmino, Coach Andrew Harcourt.



Matt Dörr lines one up.





SECOND FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SOCCER (3-3-2)

KNEELING: Brian Steward, Tony Rivera, Doug Cruikshank, Dan Puschak, Scott Price, John Gottscho, Robert Harrington, Ted Young, Dan Greaney. **STANDING:** Mal Hill, Matt Calman, Mark Glancey, Rob Smith, Doug Hinckley, Jim Wilmott, Fred Chase, Geoff Bennett, Rob Wert, Lee Moody, Charlie Van Dusen, Oliver Mechcatie, Coach Thornton.

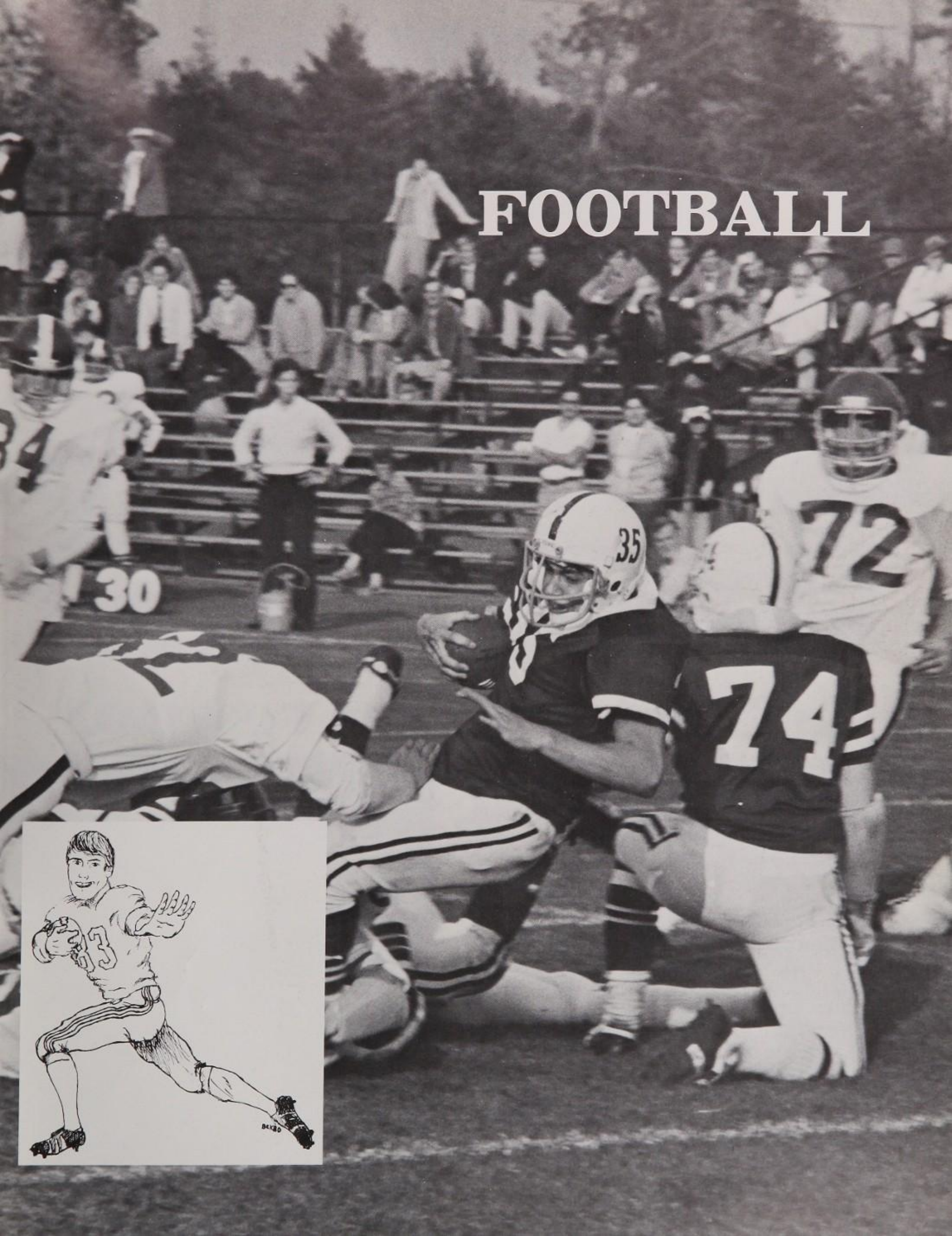


SENIOR SOCCER (2-0)

LYING: Sam Tingley, Rich Yancey, Steve Alison, Eric Bjornson, Peter Fletcher, Steve Louis, Mike Falcone, Jim Fairman, Mark Isabel, Hamy Tang, Matt Mattes, Joe Higgins, Steve Volkmann, Will Mann, Paul Renaud, Marc Botta, John Lubin, Andy Cohen. **KNEELING:** Rob McDowell, Pete Vestal, Reid Thompson, Gene Murdock, Tom Wyman, Eric Coburn. **STANDING:** Mark Rutkowski, Coach Cary, Rich Burke, Hunter Callen, Allen Fowlkes, Todd Slater, Tim Bete, Jim Quinn, Peter Boyle, Jay Eastman, Keith Oppenheim, Tom Collins, Nick Hegedus, Jim Morris, Deke Kastner, Geoff Newton, Tim Stoddart, Bayard DeMallie, Stuart Fuller, Meath Dunne, Chris Wells, Chuck Smith, Chip Cluett, Tom Weld, Ned Taylor, Steve Bassett, Dave Morrissey, Gus Field, Chris Stauffer.



FOOTBALL





VARSITY FOOTBALL (8-0-0)

FIRST ROW: Tom Plungis, Frank Polsinello, Jack Daly, Chris Grennon, Bill Raymond, Mike Smith, Brian Milewski, Mark Mead, Peter Sobel, John Morin, Brian Solik. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Falk, Brian Nelson, Dave Reichert, Bill Jahos, Ben Greenblott, Steve Peck, Clay Wellman, Lawrence Freni, Jack Beatrice, Tommy Potter. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Cushman, Corby Snow, Chris Caryl, Rob Carpenter, Jim Billingsley, Rob Baynard, Jay Spadafora, Chris DeLorey, Eric Lundberg. **FOURTH ROW:** Bret Crumpton, Ted Shumway, John Beling, Brian O'Neil, Kevin Conway, Casey Smith, Tom Quinn, Tres Hamilton. **FIFTH ROW:** Barry Knowlton, Coach James Lindsay, Coach James Smith, Coach Nick Albertson, Frank.

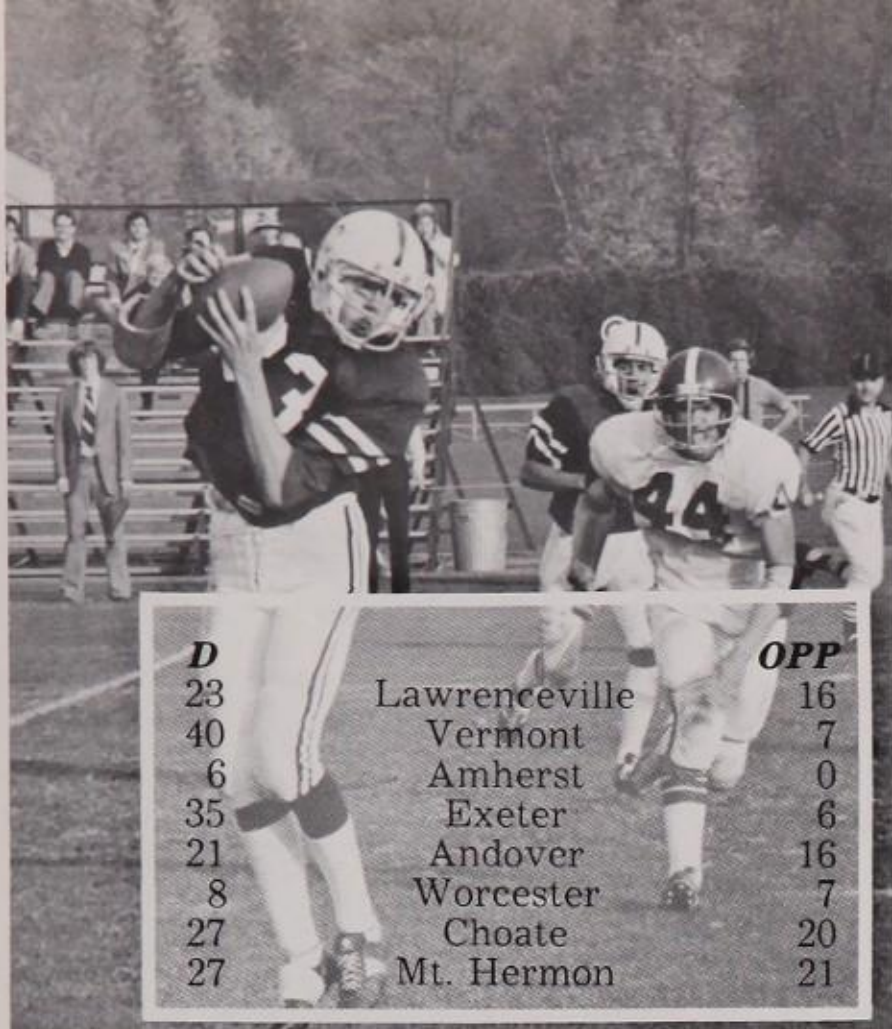
A PERFECT SEASON FOR FOOTBALL.

After coming within inches of its goal last season, this year Deerfield achieved only its second undefeated season in Coach James Smith's twenty year tenure as head coach. The team defied The Scroll's predictions of a "rebuilding year" to compile a perfect 8-0-0 record.

The squad had a fine mesh of solid returning players and talented post-graduates that Coaches Jim Smith, Nick Albertson, and Jim Lindsay molded into a top-calibre team.

The team opened the season with a 19-13 victory over Lawrenceville. "One of the best opening games ever," is how Coach Smith considered it. A hard-fought 6-0 win over an Amherst squad, that had beaten the Green earlier in a scrimmage, was sandwiched between trounc-





ings of Vermont and Exeter. Andover was stunned by Deerfield's first-half explosion, and the Green defense held on to win, 21-16.

The closest game of the season was against Worcester, in a quagmire. Jack Beatrice scored on a 25 yard run and Captain Mike Smith caught the two-point conversion for a come-from-behind 8-7 win.



Coach James Smith and Captain Mike Smith.

In a classic confrontation pitting two undefeated teams, Deerfield prevailed over Choate 27-21, avenging last year's defeat. Once again, the Green was invincible in the first half, but had a shaky second half. The team finished the season at Mt. Hermon, where Tom Quinn rushed for two 80 yard touchdowns to lead Deerfield to a 27-20 win.

Offensive M.V.P.'s quarterback Frank Polsinello and runningback Jack Daly sparked the offense with pinpoint passing and dazzling speed and moves, while the defense was anchored by M.V.P. Mark Mead and Brian O'Neill at linebacker.

Captain Mike Smith provided the leadership to keep the team's intensity at a maximum. Many fans will long remember the squad for its unity, its humor, and its great ability on the playing field.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (3-3)

FIRST ROW: John Bradshaw, Steve Garwood, Brad DuPont, Rob Sloan, John Marsh, Chris DeLorey, Ned Morrison, Chris Simmons, John Metaxas, Peter Wright, Casey Fentress. **SECOND ROW:** Corby Snow, Mark McKelvey, Pete Byrne, Ted Dawson, Rob Whittier, Dave Resnicoff, Bob Bannish, John McElderry, Dave Kendall, Ben Greenblott. **THIRD ROW:** Rocky Bonsal, Tres Hamilton, Jay Spadafora, Carl Pressley, Jamie Atkeson, Pete Nelson, Jim Billingsley, Jeff Falk, Clay Wellman. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Porter, Coach O'Brien.

J.V. HAS ABUNDANT TALENT.

Junior Varsity Football, after a slow start, turned around to put its abundant individual talent together to form a strong team.

With outstanding coaching by John O'Brien and Bill Porter, the team record was boosted to a satisfying one after a two game sweep at the seasons end. With the trouncing of Darrow (47-0) the team moved optimistically to their final contest against Choate. Led by Captains Jay Spadafora, Chris Delorey, Chris Simmons and Bob Bannish, the grinding Green insulted Choate with a twenty seven point shut-out.

The powerful defense, headed by Spadafora, was assisted by tremendous performances by John Metaxas and Pete Byrne. Offensively the team was equally potent. Quarterback Delorey combined with M.V.P. fullback John McElderry and tailback Bannish for an effective up-field drive.

Unfortunately the team was faced with a tough varsity schedule, yet Coach O'Brien commented, "In terms of talent, this has been one of the best J.V. teams I've coached."



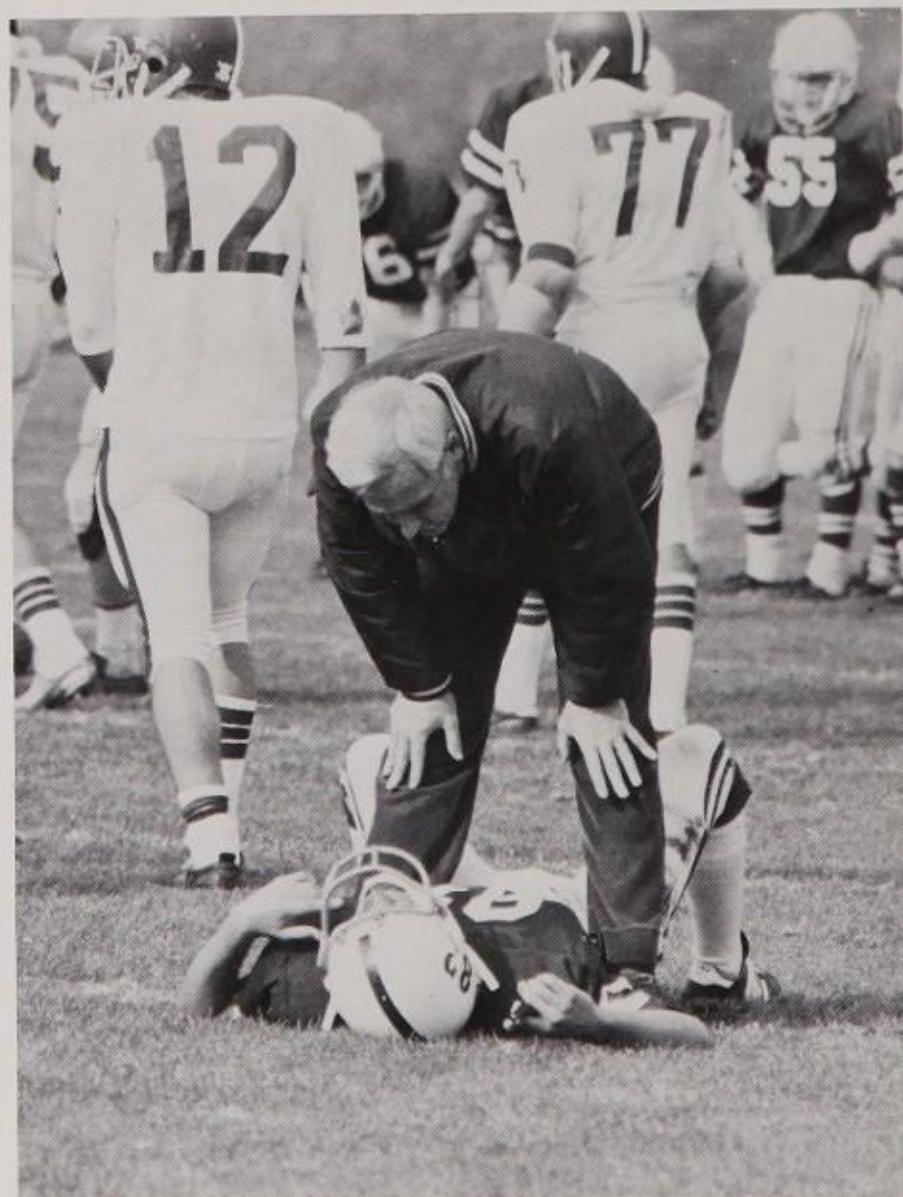


JUNIOR FOOTBALL (6-0)

FIRST ROW: Kent Davies, John Budrewicz, Randy Van Sickle, Jose Briones, Andy Ross, Rich Rubin, Mike Sojka, John Parry, Chuck Pottee, Harry Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Henry Tufo, Mel Steagall, Peter Faulkner, Will Hannum, Dave Haviland, Craig Gordon, Scott Kirkpatrick, Jim Ferrari, Chris Coyne. **THIRD ROW:** Jihad Ghattas, Gene Starr, Phil Maniatty, Joe Lotuff, Cary Hills, Bill Eyre, Bob Nachman, Andy Blau. **FOURTH ROW:** John Sangmeister, Frank Ramirez, Alberto Mass, Greg Wellington, Tom Swete. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Hastings, Coach Fraker, Coach Littwin.

Junior Football had a spectacular undefeated season this year. The success of the team can be attributed to the persistent coaching efforts of Bradford Hastings, Ted Littwin, and Alan Fraker.

Led by Captains Andrew Ross and Richard Rubin, the team finished the first five of their six games unscored upon. Although there were talented individuals, it was clearly a team effort. M.V.P. Richard Rubin contributed over one thousand yards for the season. The punting crew was exceptional for a team at this level. Other members of the team played extremely good football and all enjoyed a fine season.





Frosh-Soph Football experienced a learning season this year. Under the patient coaching of George Cushman and Charles Danielski, the team managed to emerge victorious in two of its six games.

The schedule started painfully slowly, but a 16-6 win over Eaglebrook lifted spirits. A star performance by Robert

Bentley inspired the team to dig in and grind out the remainder of the fall. They were soon rewarded with a 34-0 victory over J.F. Kennedy. The season did not end with a bang, but the participants did learn a great deal of football and look forward to Deerfield's higher ranks.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (2-4)

FIRST ROW: Ed Riccobene, Ed D'Alessandro, Hong Lee, Morgan Whittier, Roger Griffin, Scott Yeager, Maan Nasir, Bob Bentley, Bruce Coughlin, Chris Day, Moss Steinberg. **SECOND ROW:** James Cowan, Mike MacNaught, Coach Charles Danielski, Andy Witherspoon, Mark Hudgins, Mark Corn, Marty Ronk, Alex Grosset, Bill Barrett, Nelse Clark, Bill Galligan, Mark Pennybacker, John Kikoski, Andy Horan, Mike Flynn, Bill Beebe, Coach George Cushman, Derek Broome, Will Wolf, Andy Stewart,





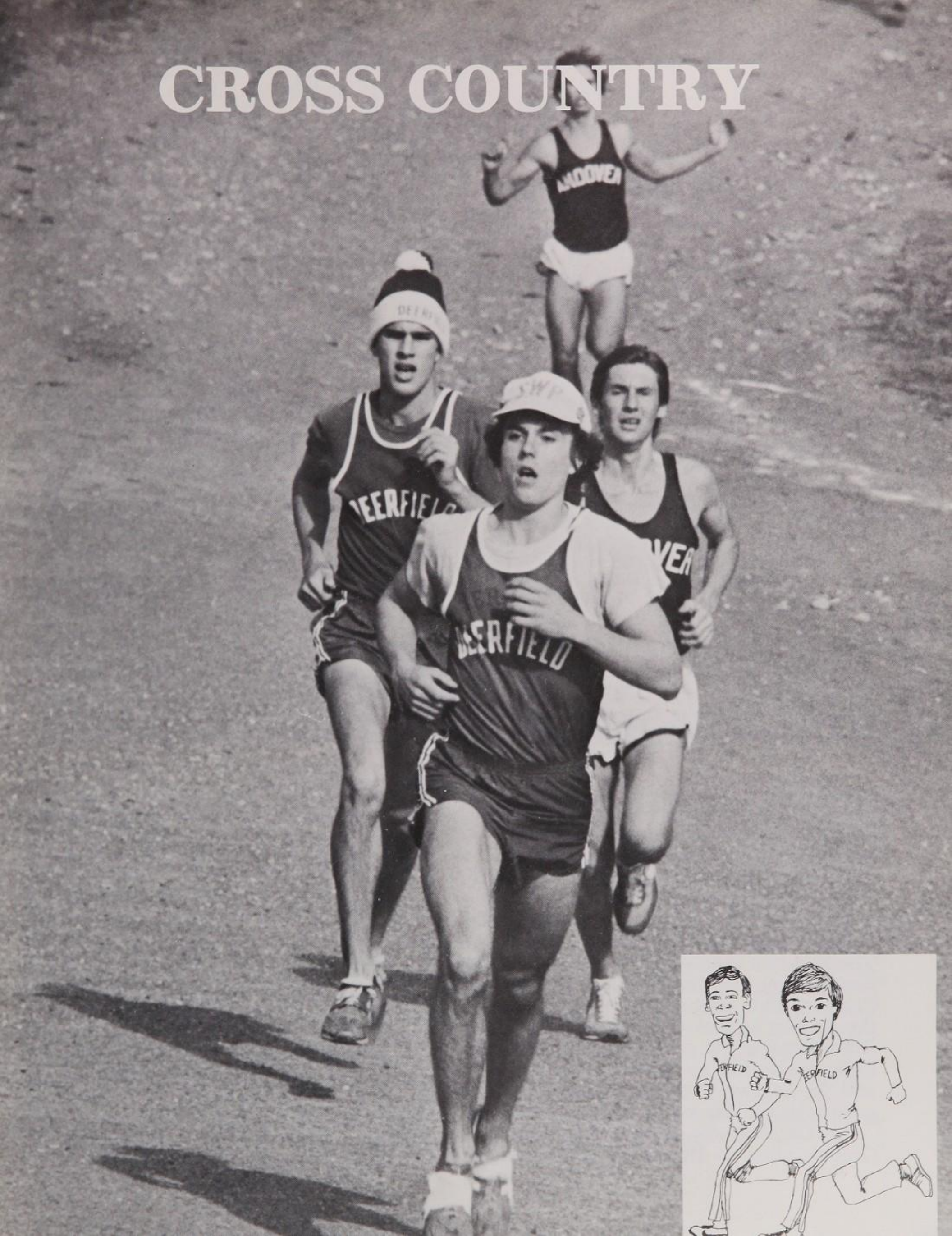
GREEN MANIA

There was some question as to whether this year's cheerleaders could carry on the responsibilities of rowdiness, lunacy, and style as well as last year's squad did. However, as Mark Albert and Rob Jordan took to the stage with their "shades," and new members such as "Ape Man" Atkeson, and Elvis arrived, Varsity Crowd became drunk with rowdiness and dependent on green mania. With this support, they had no choice but to lead Varsity Football and Soccer to undefeated seasons.





CROSS COUNTRY





VARSIITY CROSS-COUNTRY (2-5)

FRONT: Rich McCormack, Jim Dinneen, Dwayne Gathers. **CENTER:** Paul Nowak, David Weiss, Tim Higgins, Phil Collias, Courtney Burgess, Steve Casey. **BACK:** Dan Junkins, Coach Moreau Hunt.

INDIVIDUALS GAIN RECOGNITION; BUT TEAM SUFFERS.

The 1979 Varsity Cross Country team was a diversified yet close group of dedicated runners whose hunger for victory carried them through a difficult season.

Events began well for the Green as they placed third at the Canterbury Invitational, an annual meet which Coach Moreau Hunt likes to take as a practice. The harriers then chalked up two victories as they beat both Kent and Loomis-Chaffee. The Loomis race proved to be the season's most exciting meet as the Green took a one point victory from the Pelicans amidst a blinding snowstorm and 25 degree weather. However, this good fortune was not to last.

On October 20 Exeter started the Green's slide as Deerfield took a tough

Captains Jim Dinneen and Paul Nowak with Coach Moreau Hunt.



loss 22-37. The team then lost a close Tri-meet to the Williams and GCC Freshmen. Andover and Choate soon followed suit as they beat the Green 25-30, and 24-31 respectively.

Throughout the season Jim Dinneen captured first place for the team as well as winning many races. Phil Collias bloomed at Exeter, and Courtney Burgess showed what he was made of at Adover.

At the Interscholastics, Deerfield placed a strong fourth behind Exeter, Andover, and Choate respectively. Dinneen led the way for Deerfield by placing ninth in a field of 76.

The final meet of the season proved to be an



<i>D</i>		<i>OPP</i>
3rd	Canterbury	
15	Kent	46
27	Loomis-Chaffee	28
27	Exeter	22
29	Williams	27
30	Andover	25
31	Choate	24
4th	Interscholastics	
39	Mt. Hermon	21



embarrassing loss for the Green as Mt. Hermon handed them their fourth straight dual meet loss of the season. Jim Dinneen placed first, as Courtney Burgess learned what it really means to die at the finish.

Overall the season was a good one. Mr. Hunt pointed out that the team improved a great deal, a factor which he considers very important in the development of a strong squad. This year will see the departure of Co-Captains Jim Dinneen and Paul Nowak. Gone also will be Steve Casey, Phil Collias, Dwayne Gathers, and Dan Junkins. Forming the nucleus of next years squad will be lettermen Courtney Burgess, Tim Higgins, and Dave Weiss. With such a talented and young group, things look bright for Deerfield's future.





JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (4-6)

FRONT ROW: Todd Allen, Rich Alber, Tim Gore, Wayne Harris, Kurt Ostergaard, Jake Murphy, Andy Nash, Benjie Giess, Marco Quazzo, Bob Curran, Ben Perez, Dave Buchanan, Coach Peter Brush. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rob Alber, Paul Mariani, Rob Rosner, Rich Brown, Jean-Luc Helson, George Sanchez, Joe Connors, Wills Elliman, Andy Gluck, Peter Kelly, David Pincus, David Dixon. **BACK ROW:** Ed Sweeney, Ted Wadsworth, John Wysocki, John Everett, Ned Fischer, Tom Mezzetti, Peter Graney, Albie Barclay, Herb Terry, Doug Baird, Teddy Kim.

The J.V. Cross Country Team had an exciting season. Unfortunately they were at the wrong end of a 4-6 season record. The team, however, was unrelenting.

From the blizzard of Loomis Chaffee to the skyward climb of Northfield Mount Hermon, the thirty eight runners consistently improved. Coaches Peter C. Brush and William Schweikurt inspired the team to pour on more power each meet. By trouncing Choate for the fourth consecutive year, the top five runners, in breaking their own best times, set a new J.V. course record, which was extremely

satisfying to the squad. The individual sacrifices made all of this possible as the team's spirit could not be surmounted.

The most valuable runner, Rich McCormick, broke the previous individual J.V. course record several times. Tim Gore finished consistently strong with a double punch behind McCormick. The Saunders Trophy winner, Teddy Kim, also exhibited great determination and performed well.

The J.V. Cross Country team may have looked less impressive on paper, but personal accomplishments were numerous.



WATERPOLO





VARSITY WATER POLO (4-5)

FRONT ROW: Mark Marilley, Eric Targgart, Rob Engler, Bob Tyler, Will Rogers, Fred Nowicki, Phil Galanes, Chuck Irving, Ben Jurcik. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Nash, Dan Offner, Bill Lumsden, Tom Belletete, Rob Harding, Rob Hrabchak, Peter Gumaer, Dean Singewald, Coach Robert Perkins, Ken Germani. **BACK ROW:** Coach Douglas Waddell, David Morley, Fritz Bedford, John Gould, Sam Welsch.

A NEW VARSITY

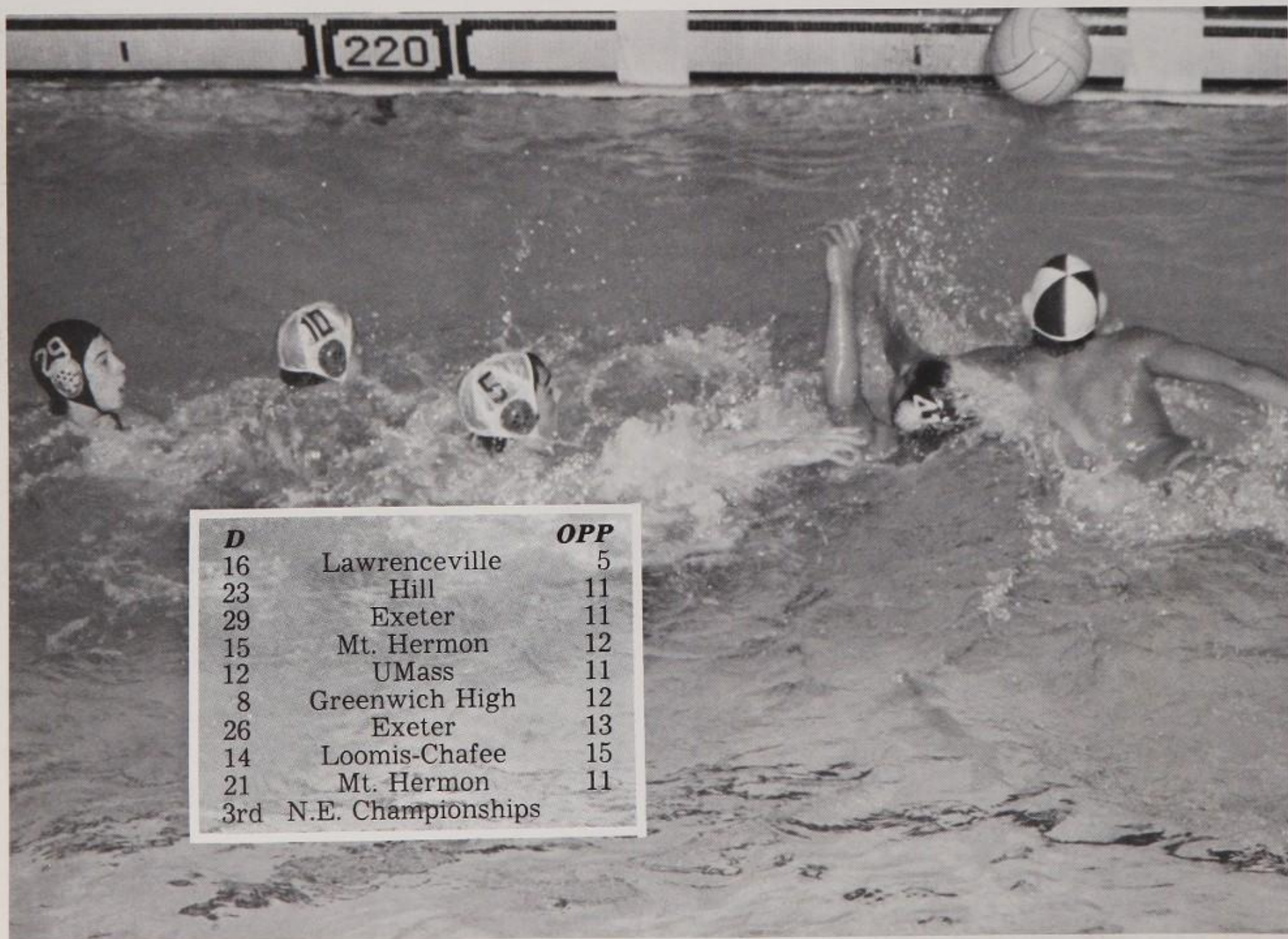
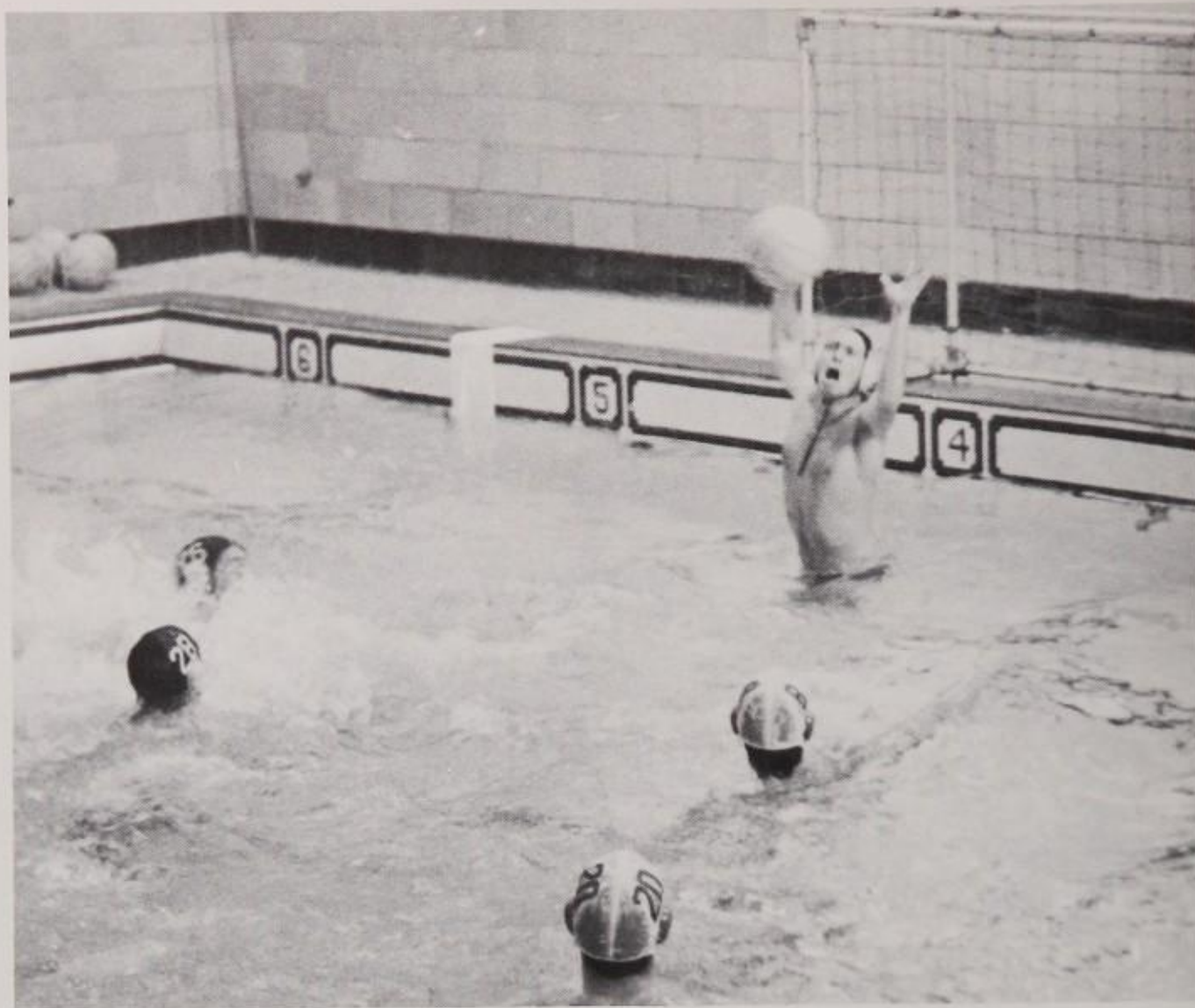
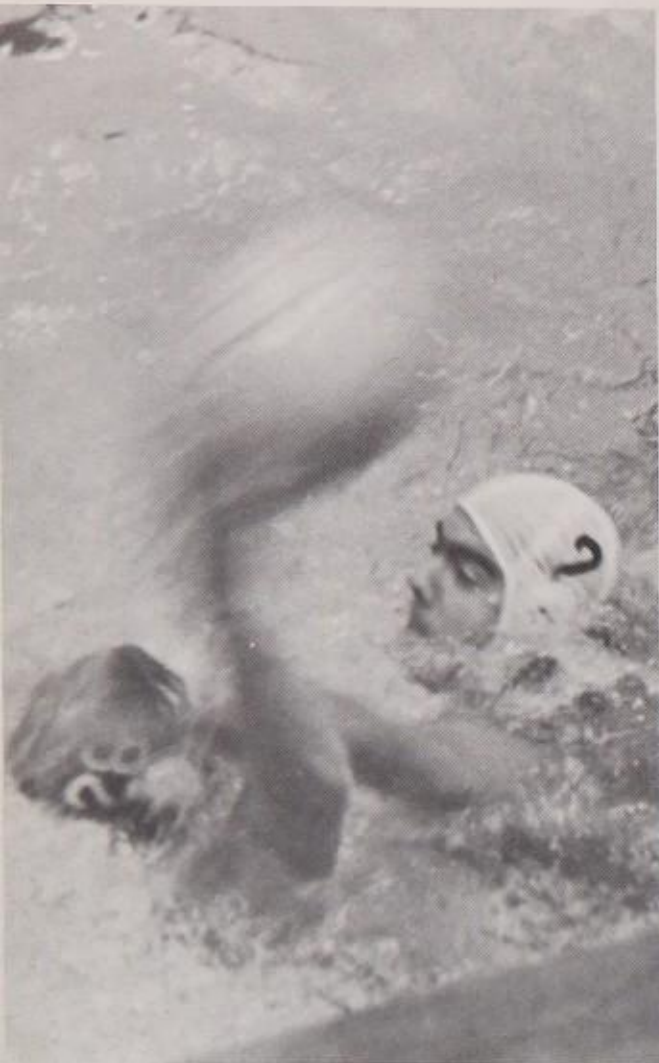
The 1979 season marked the first year for Water Polo as a Varsity sport at Deerfield. Despite a disappointing 5-6 record, the team finished third in the New England tournament at the close of the season.

Composed of a few returning seniors and a host of underclassmen, this varsity team may not have been Deerfield's strongest squad in history. The team had its ups and downs during the season, but coaches Robert Perkins and Douglas Waddell did their best to keep the team going strong. A one-sided loss to Exeter could be expected, but when Loomis nipped the Green 15-14, this was perhaps the low point of the season. Loomis would later be avenged in the New England tournament at Northfield-Mount Hermon. Though Deerfield lost to Greenwich High School, this was their best played game. The polomen managed to return from an 8-1 first half embarrassment, to

lose by a slim score of 12-8. Captain Will Rogers felt this was the team's best performance to date.

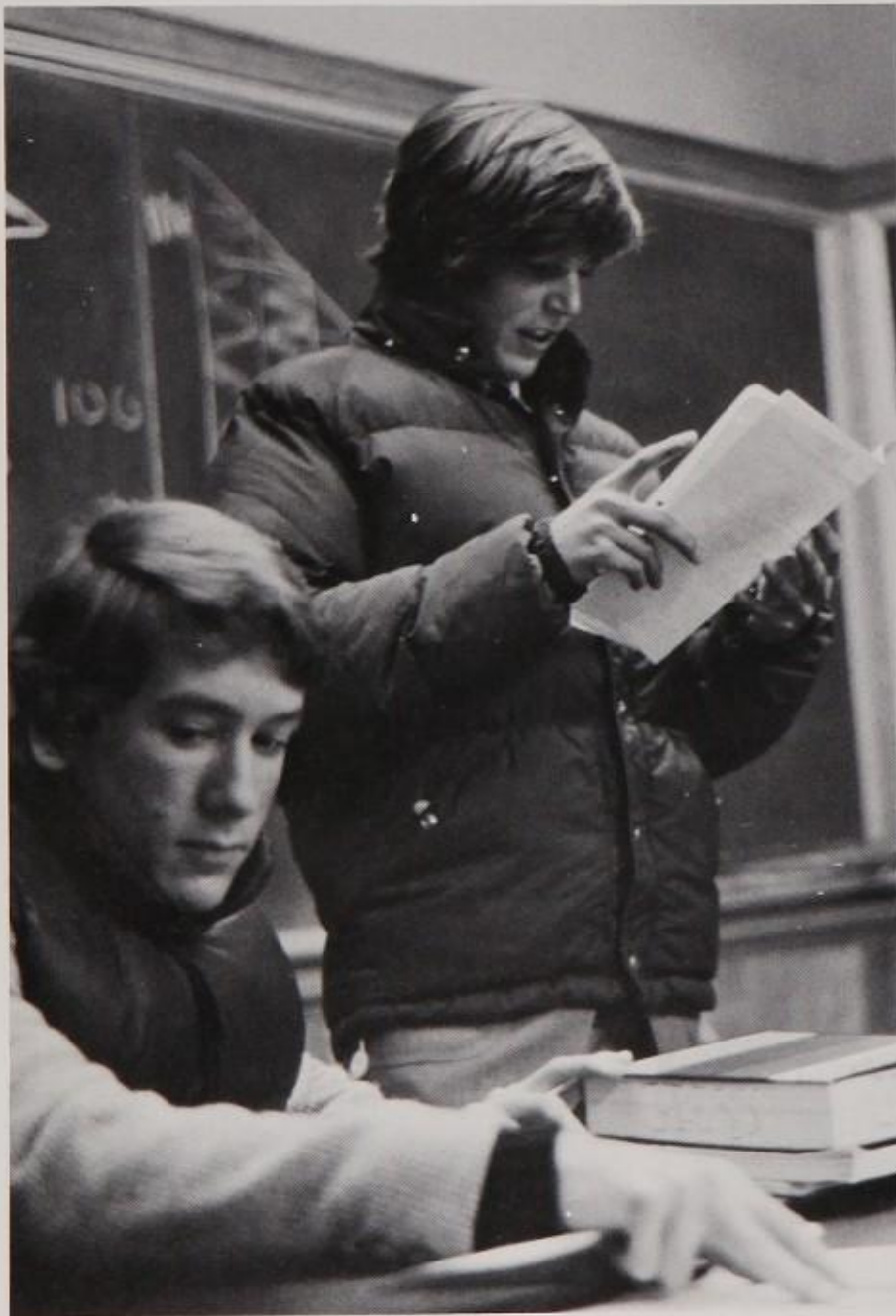
The regular season was finished well with victories over Northfield-Mount Hermon and the Belmont Swim Club. Team M.V.P.'s Chuck Irving and Robert Tyler led a well prepared Deerfield team into the final tournament. An early victory over the Exeter J.V.'s started the Green off well. This was deflated, however, by the lopsided loss to a mighty Exeter Varsity team. With news of the Deerfield football victory over Choate, the polomen rallied to beat an anxious Loomis squad. From a halftime tied score, underclassmen Robert Hrabchak, Robert Engel and Eric Targgart led the Green on to a 9-8 revenge. The fourth quarter was the best played by the polomen with goalie Will Rogers stifling all of Loomis's attempts.

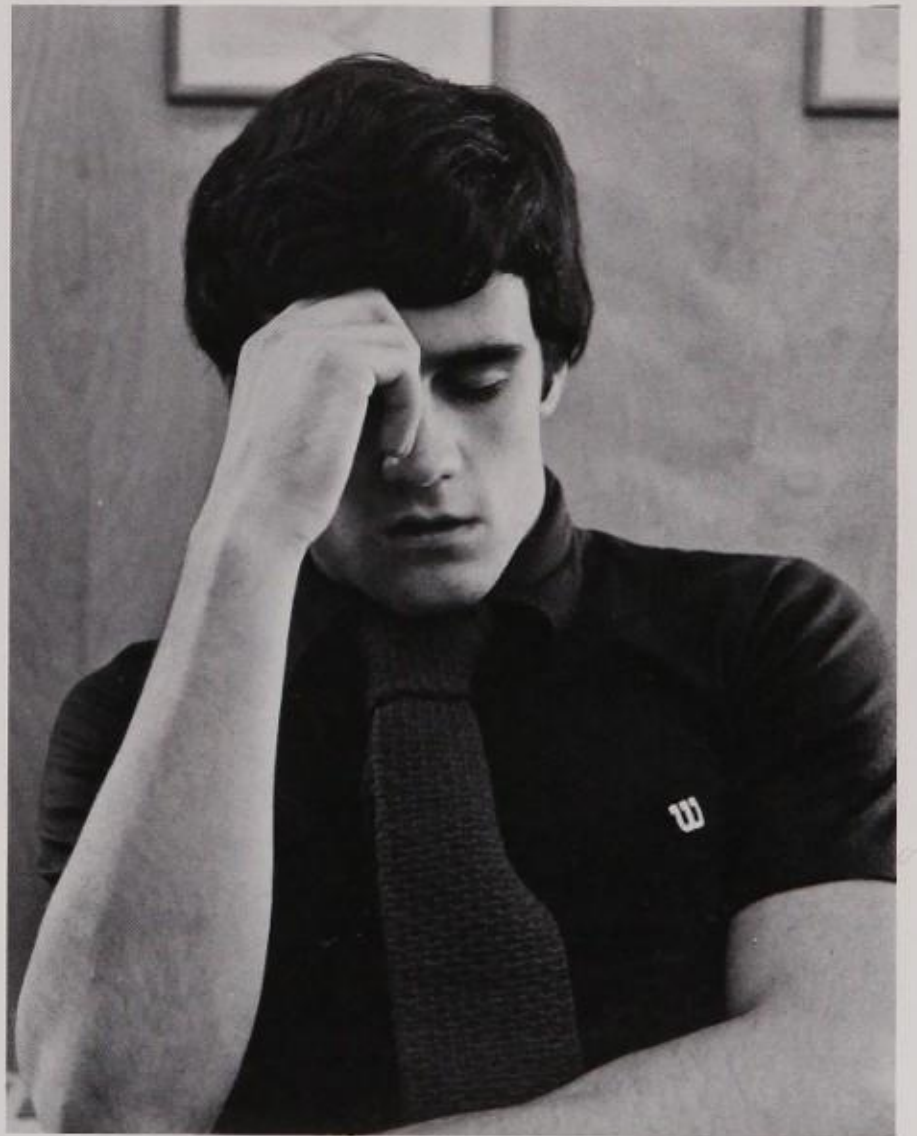
With Robert Tyler being chosen to the All-New England team, Deerfield Water Polo has truly established itself in New England.



D		OPP
16	Lawrenceville	5
23	Hill	11
29	Exeter	11
15	Mt. Hermon	12
12	UMass	11
8	Greenwich High	12
26	Exeter	13
14	Loomis-Chafee	15
21	Mt. Hermon	11
3rd	N.E. Championships	







The President at work.

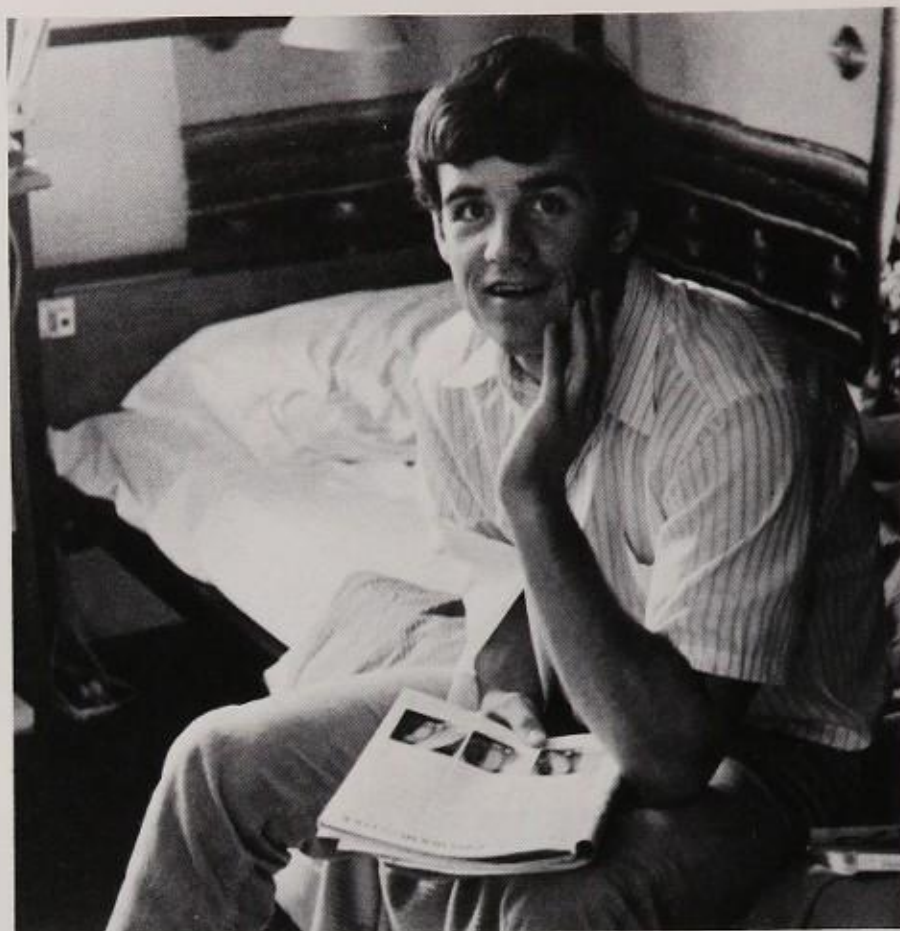


The six million dollar boy.

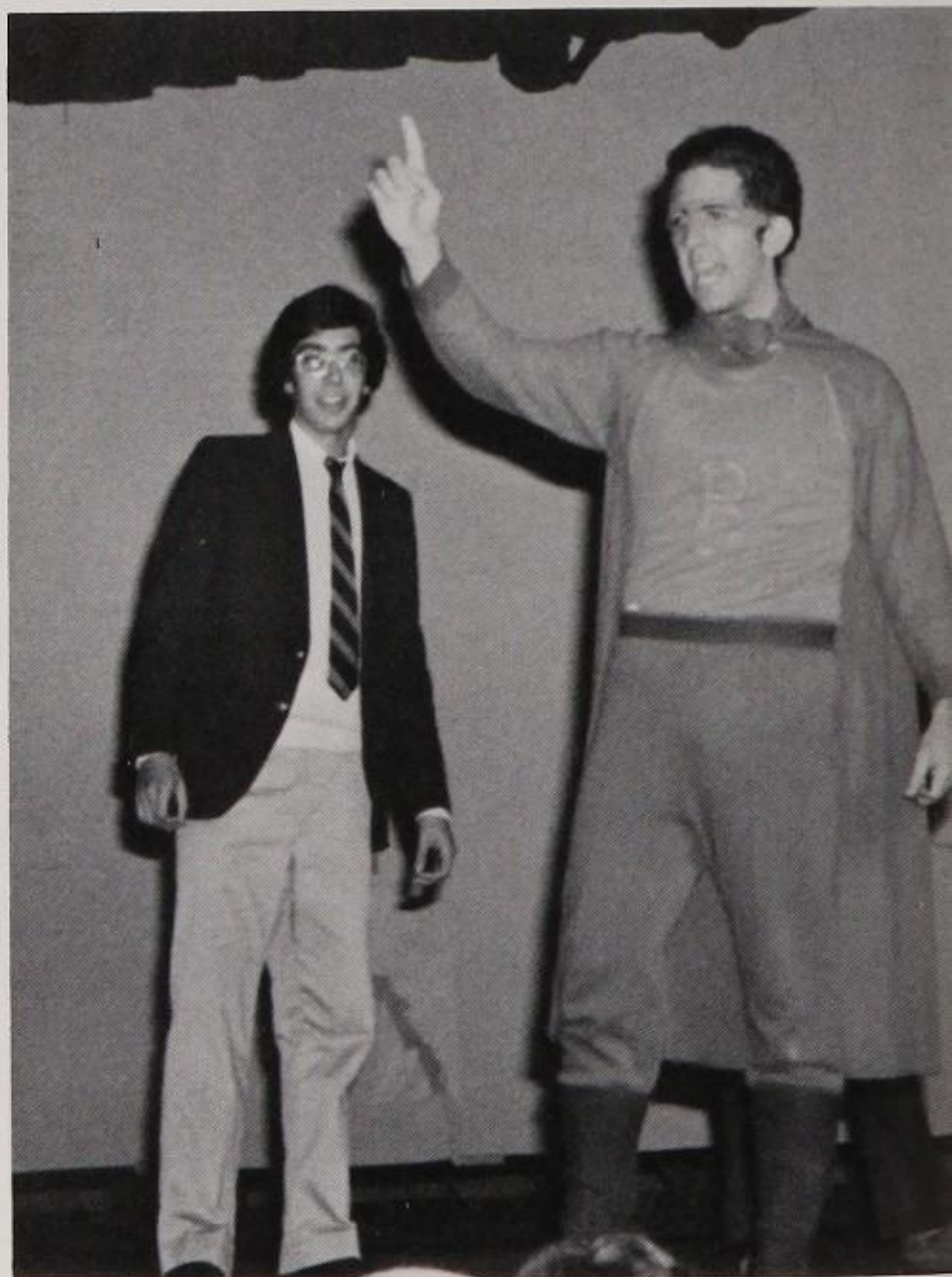




"How much are the exam answers worth to you?"



"Gentlemen, I say to you blood is key."









WINTER

How can anything be said about winter when no one could see that there was one. Throughout January, February, and March only five inches of snow fell on Pocumtuck Valley, and, to make matters more mystifying, the average temperature for January hovered in the mid-forties. Nevertheless, the leaves did fall from the trees and the arctic winds did sweep down to create a semi-feeling of wintertime.

However, activities were planned and carried out close to schedule, and, except

for a few incidents, the beginning of the eighties seemed quite ordinary.

Mr. Burdick, head ski coach at Deerfield, served as an alternate judge for the jumping events at the Olympic Games, while Mr. Demers, the Deerfield head trainer, assumed the role as chief supervisor of the Games' training staff and facilities.

Although we lost two faculty, we gained 26 girls from the thriving metropolis of Troy, New York, where Emma Willard is situated. Since it was Deer-



field's second year participating in an exchange with Emma Willard, the preparations were much easier to handle. After Mather residents were politely told to move out, the girls came flocking in, not wasting a second that might prove valuable socializing time later on.

While the girls were busy figuring who to spend their free time with, Steve Carr and crew were planning the 1980 Deerfield Mock Republican National Convention. A two day affair, the convention

opened with a speech delivered by Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., which was followed by the actual convention. The two day program was climaxed by the Delegates' Ball featuring the Big Valley Band, a 17-piece swing band.

One other social activity the Student Activities Committee planned was the Winter Carnival, which consisted of the Gong Show and Casino Night. The panel of honorary judges was made up of teachers and students who were responsible for giving first place to the Linc Ware

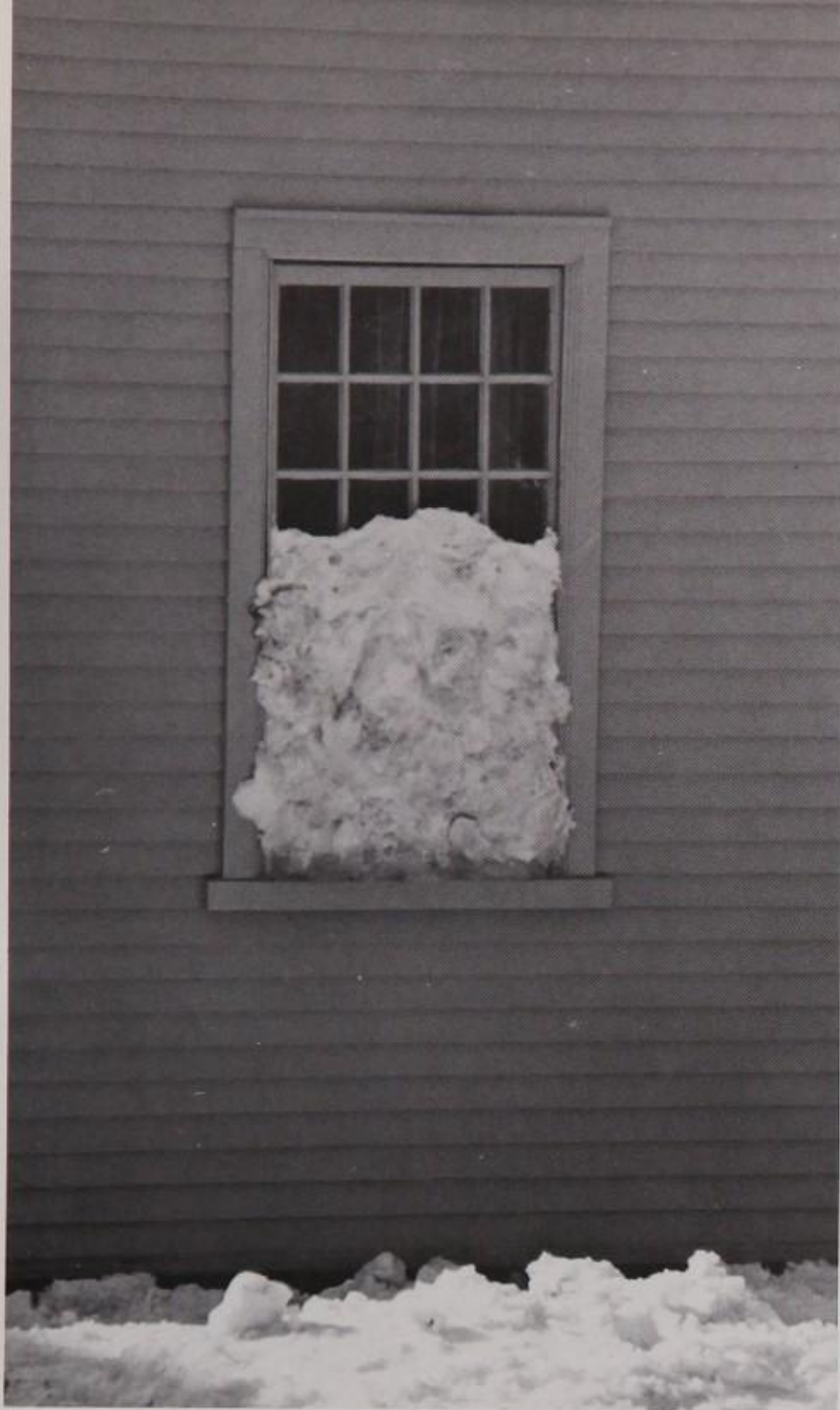


Band. Casino Night included dinner, a dance, and the actual casino.

Not only was SAC organizing activities, but so were the seniors with Seniors in Concert. Vigilante, the Seniors-in-Concert Band, was led by Tom DeNunzio and Brian Solik and proved to be a sell-out.

As for Winter Term theatre productions, the musical *Anything Goes* and Tom Stoppard's *After Magritte* were two successful productions. *After Magritte*, a one-act play, was described by some as

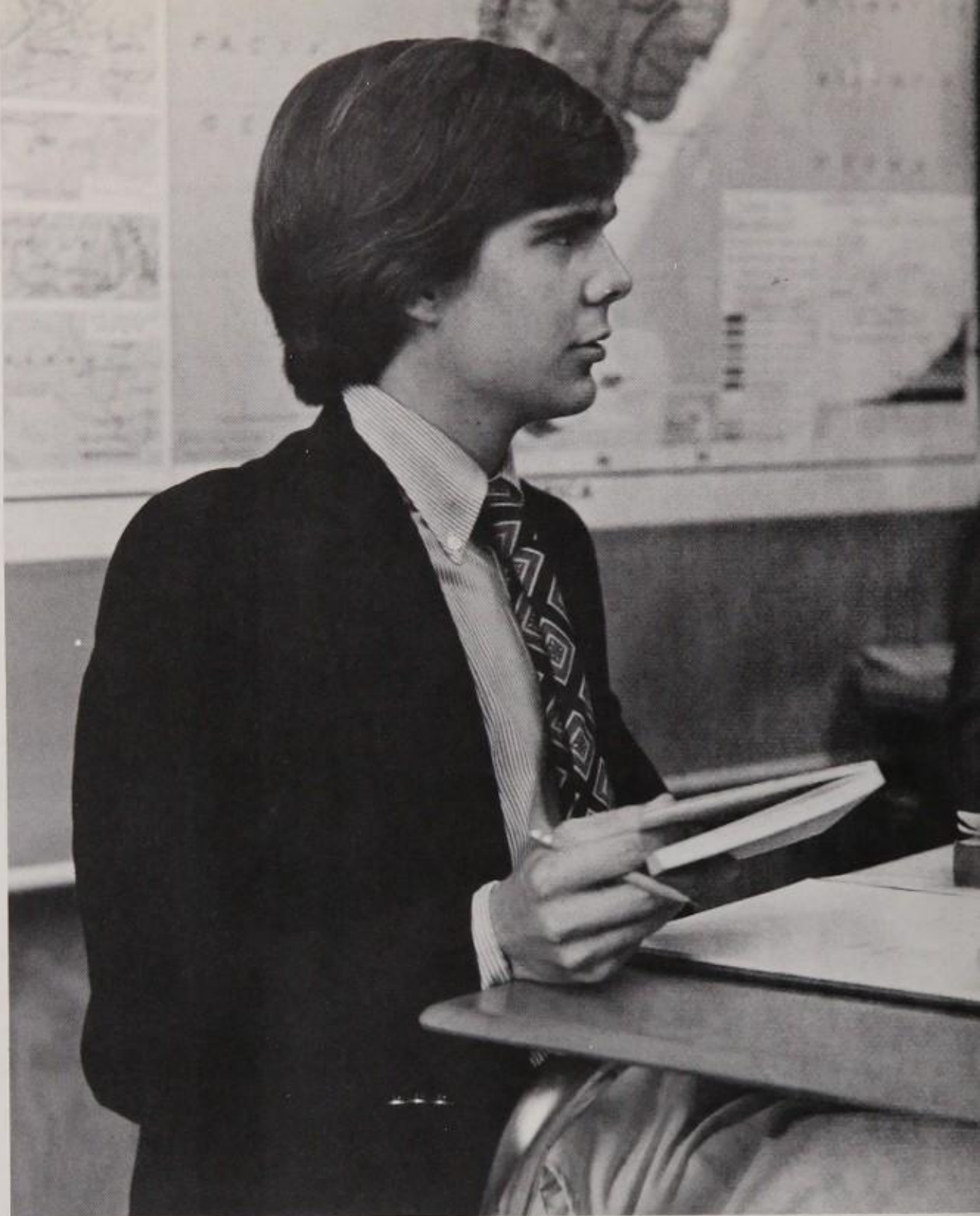
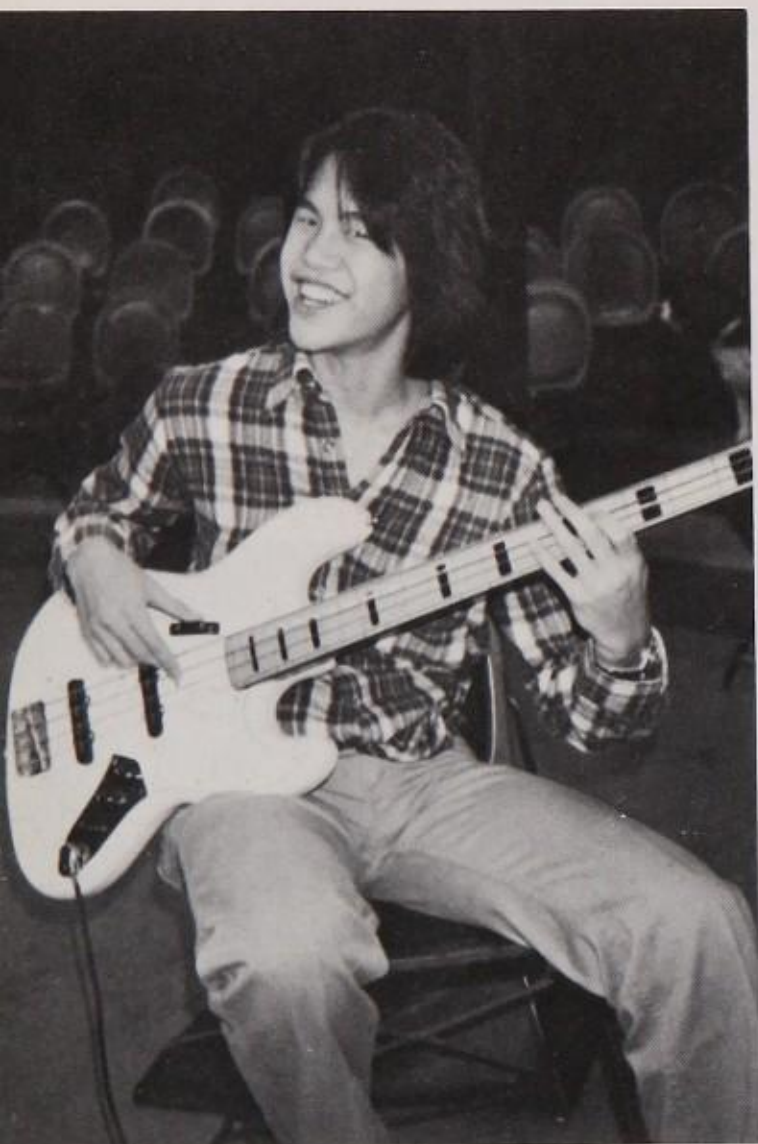




"off the wall . . . crazy . . . funny." On the other hand, ***Anything Goes*** involved a love affair on a ship.

Although there were a few disciplinary problems, the Winter Term ran quite smoothly. But as the end of the term approached, old Mather residents looked forward to moving back while the appearance of lacrosse sticks and frisbees showed that winter was drawing to a close.





HOCKEY





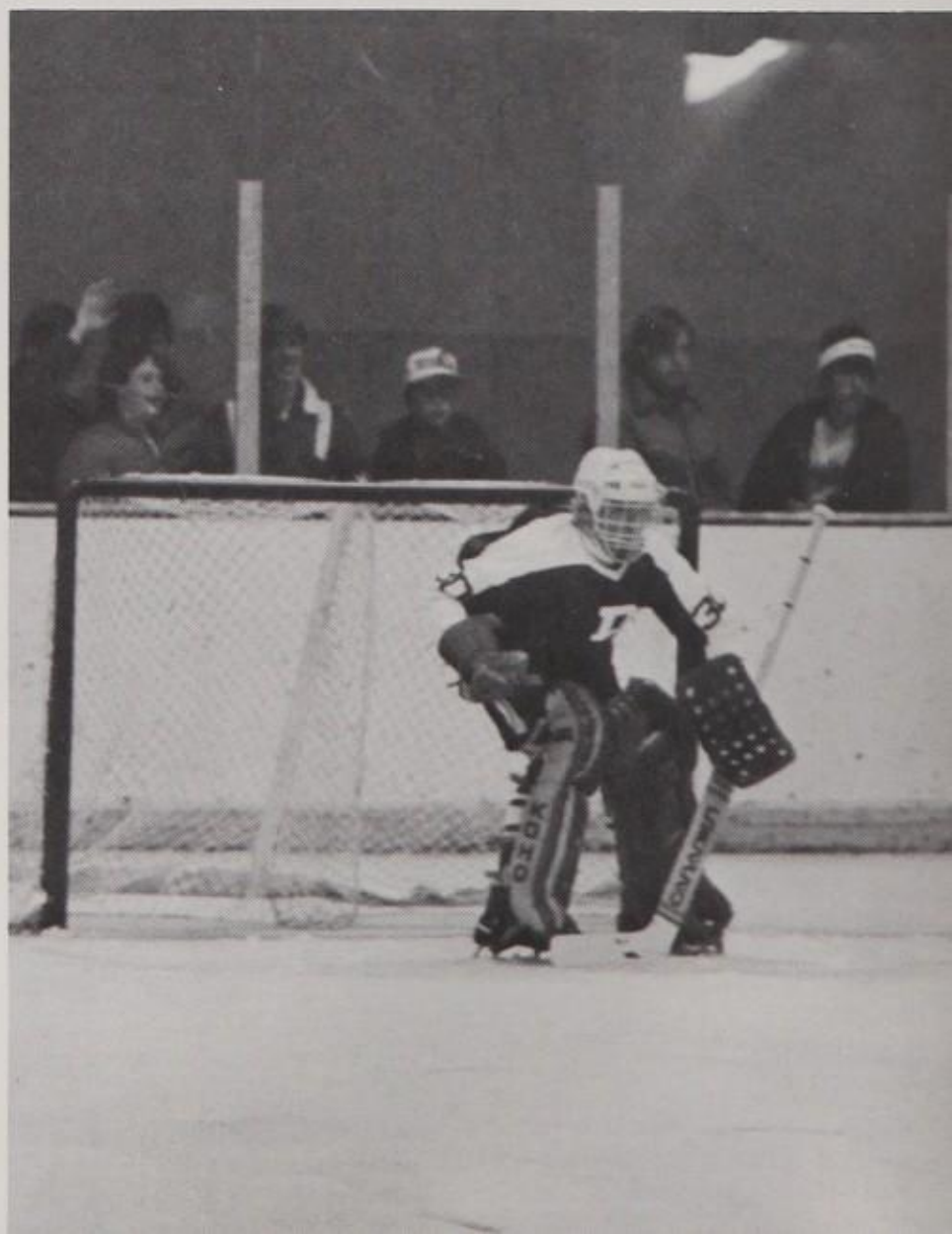
Varsity Hockey (9-5)

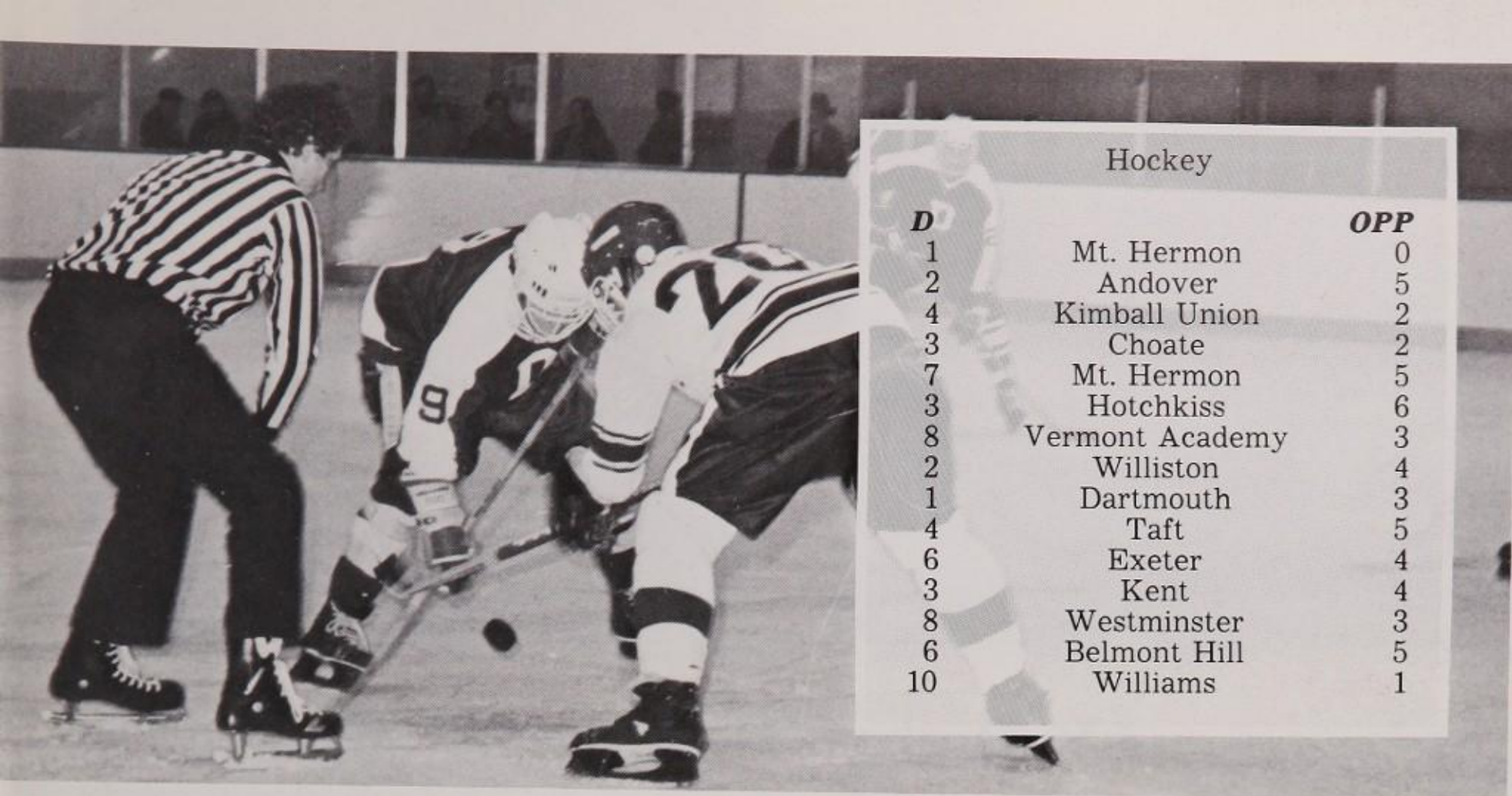
SITTING: Chris Grennon, John Morin, Bob Starbuck, Perry Vella, Peter Krawchuk, Tom Collins, Eric Magnuson, Joe Manory. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Pardus, Chris DeLorey, Peter Romeyn, Scott Whittemore, John Barry, John Parry, Pres Romeyn, Brian Solik, Mr. Hagerman, **THIRD ROW:** Dave Margolin, Peter Herms, Bill Raymond, Biff Shea, Dave Weiss, Mr. Hastings.

VARSDITY HOCKEY HAS INCONSISTENT SEASON.

With the exception of inconsistent play during the middle of their schedule, the 1980 Varsity Hockey team was quite successful.

The team began its season brilliantly, winning second place at the Nobles and Greenough-Milton Academy tournament, defeating both the Harvard J.V.'s and Tabor Academy to reach the finals. The Green continued their outstanding play after Christmas, gaining two victories over a fast and experienced Northfield-Mount Hermon team and another at Choate. In all three of these games Dave





Hockey		
<i>D</i>		<i>OPP</i>
1	Mt. Hermon	0
2	Andover	5
4	Kimball Union	2
3	Choate	2
7	Mt. Hermon	5
3	Hotchkiss	6
8	Vermont Academy	3
2	Williston	4
1	Dartmouth	3
4	Taft	5
6	Exeter	4
3	Kent	4
8	Westminster	3
6	Belmont Hill	5
10	Williams	1

Pardus provided stalwart goaltending.

At mid-season the pucksters entered a slump, losing four of their next five games. Coach Dave Hagerman, and Tri-Captains Perry Vella, Peter Krawchuk and Bob Starbuck, pulled the team together to they were able to finish the season strongly, winning four out of their next five contests. The victory at Belmont Hill was the most gratifying of these triumphs. After mediocre play in the first and second periods the Green exploded with four goals in the third, beating the favored Belmont team six to five. They ended their season by beating an inexperienced Williston-Northampton



Captains Bob Starbuck, Perry Vella, and Peter Krawchuk with Coaches Dave Hagerman and Brad Hastings.



team, 10-1.

Jon Morin, the team's M.V.P., led the young and talented defense corps, which improved tremendously as the year progressed. Seniors Tom Collins and Eric Magnuson spearheaded the Green's offense with support from many of the other fine forwards.

Coach Hagerman and Co-Captains elect, Dave Margolin and Chris Delory, are expecting a successful season next season year with nine returning lettermen and strong additions from the J.V. squad.



J.V. Hockey Has Almost Perfect Season.

Aside from a close 2-3 loss to the Proctor Varsity, the J.V. Hockey team completed a perfect season. Tremendous talent enabled the squad to overcome the challenges of their four big games; a stunning 12-1 tally over Choate in Wallingford, an easy 13-0 victory over Exeter, a 7-3 win from Andover, and finally a vengeful 7-3 total over Hotchkiss, last year's only blemish.

The offense attack, averaging seven goals a game, proved to be superior, ending the season with an incredible ninety-one goal total. While Mike Green and

company accounted for a major segment of the scoring, the senior line of Captain Jack Strain, Tom DeNunzio and Karl Neuberger presented a strong threat.

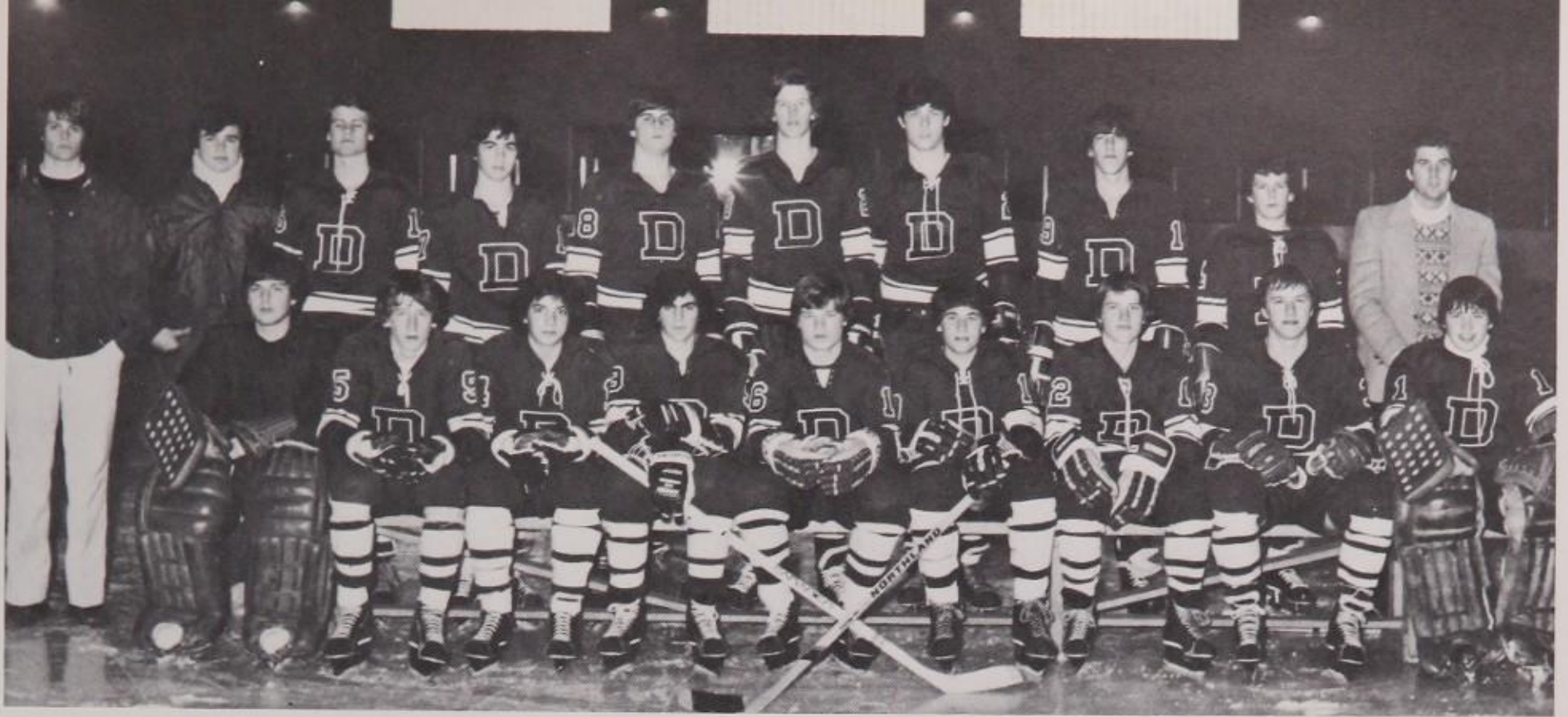
With three rookie defensemen, two returners, and the fabulous goaltending of Tony Manory, the goals against the Green were limited to a respectable thirteen, an average of only one goal per game.

The coaching of Jay Morsman and his psych music brought the J.V. team into the proper frame of mind to play hockey.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY (12-1)

SITTING: Tony Manory, Tom Plungis, Carl Neuberger, Jack Strain, Tom DeNunzio, Dave Dwight, Tom Weld, Bill Jahos. **STANDING:** Mr. Morsman, Chris Davey, Ted Hanley, Jim Ferrari, Rob Engel, Gordy Ferguson, Mike Green, Phil Hills, Jamie Hughes





JUNIOR HOCKEY (6-2)

SITTING: John Fitzpatrick, Theo Junkins, Tom Brewer, Lee Madden, Bob Bentley, John Winthrop, Win Faulkner, John Murphy. ***STANDING:*** Bayard DeMallie, Gig Faux, Steve Webster, Chris Maxmin, Harry Johnson, Drew Quigley, Ned White, Jay Esty, Mr. Lindsay.





The winners of the 1980 Stanley Can.

From the beginning of the season, with Chaplain David Foster's annual pep speech, everyone knew that this year's IHL season would be more exciting than ever. The league was reduced from six teams to four, and as a result, the levels of competition became intense and exciting. From the experienced player to the unsteady novice, everyone enjoyed the ram-bunctious, but somewhat serious, fun of the games. All of those who participated in this sketchy form of hockey found it to be a thrill unparalleled by any other form of controlled mayhem. With the addition of two girls from the Emma Willard exchange, a new dimension was added to the standard game. This was more easily heard than noticed as sincere apologies were offered after one of the girls was taken off her feet.

The season climaxed on a more serious note, however, as all four teams battled for the infamous Stanley Can. Because of the size of the league, all of the teams were involved in the playoffs; anything was possible.

In the spirit of the season, an All-Star team was chosen, and it played two exhibition games. The first, against a local Greenfield team, ended in a 3-1 triumph for the Green. The second game, however, was a much stronger team from the University School of Cleveland. The

game ended in a tie, 3-3.

Another season of IHL had gone by with the tremendous coaching, refereeing, and support from Messrs. John O'Brien, Andrew Harcourt, and Chet Corkum. For those who experienced hockey for the first time, they are sure to return. This new and different style of playing has survived another year, despite itself, and because of the team camaraderie in both winning and losing, it is liable to continue for quite some time.





SWIMMING



VARSITY SWIMMING (8-2)

SITTING: Rob Bridges, Spencer Payne, Mark Marilley, Dave Phillips, Chuck Irving, Steve Kennedy, Eric Targgart, Ben Jurcik. **STANDING:** Mr. Boyle, Tim Ehrhart, Dave Buley, Mike Cimonetti, Joe Connors, John Gould, Will Rogers, Fritz Bedford, Rob Hrabchak, Tom Belletete, Dave Morley, Dean Singewald, Jon Tuck.

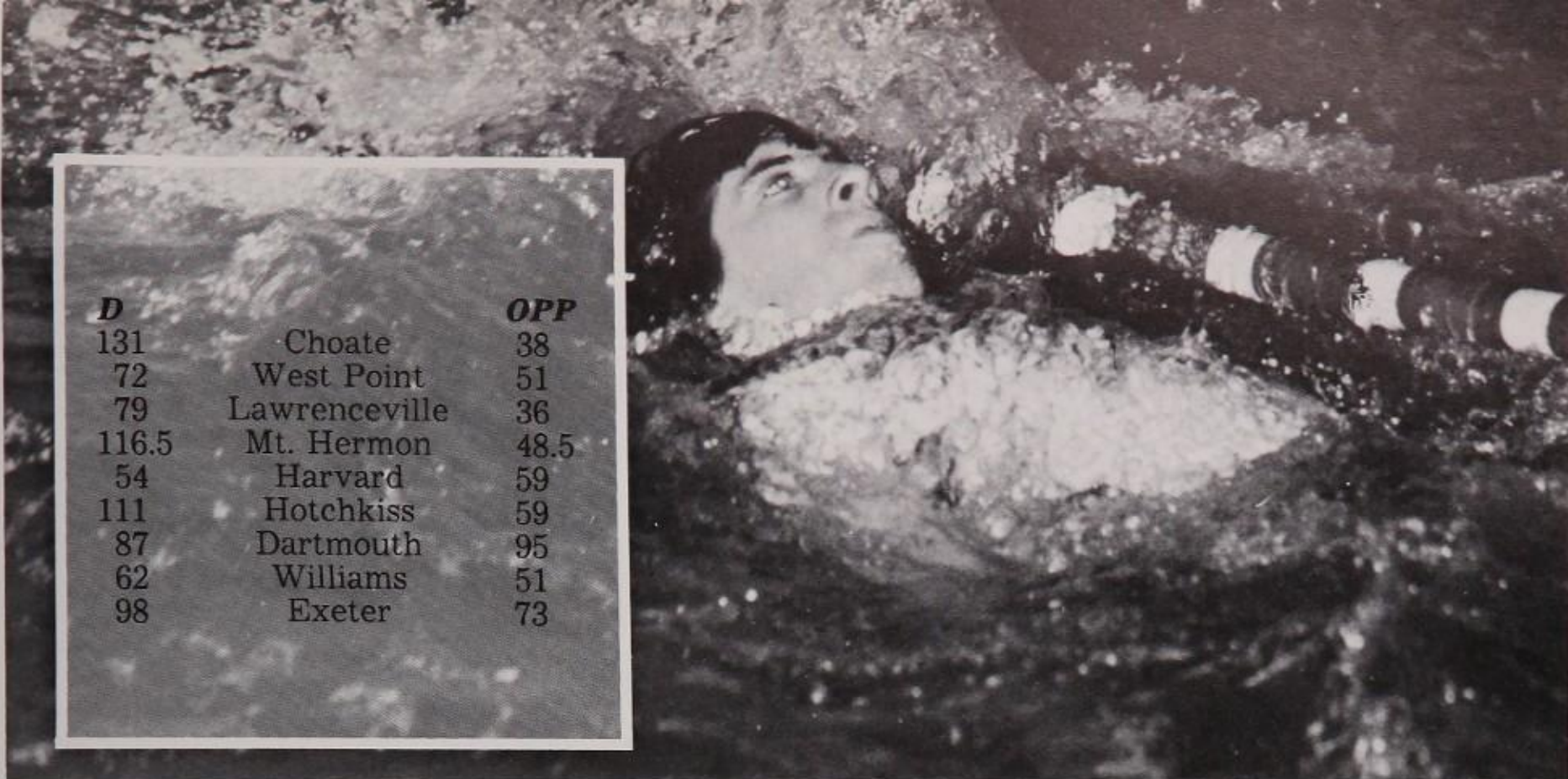
“THE MOST HARD WORKING TEAM IN YEARS.”

The Varsity Swimming team once again finished its season with an impressive 8-2 record. Tri-captains David Phillips, Chuck Irving, and Bob Tyler led a young team through a demanding yet outstandingly successful season. This squad, noted by Coach Larry Boyle as, “the most hard working in years” was comprised of returning lettermen Will Rogers, Eric Targgart, Mark Marilley, and Bob Hrabchak (captain-elect), as well as newcomers Fritz Bedford, John Gould, and Mike Cimonetti.

Appearing to be weaker than some teams in the past, these boys surprisingly enough accounted for more broken pool, school, and New England records than any other team in ten years. The squad’s first challenge was a meet at West Point, which on paper they could not win. Taking it down to the last relay, they rose to

Captains Dave Phillips, Bob Tyler, and Chuck Irving with Coach Lawrence Boyle.

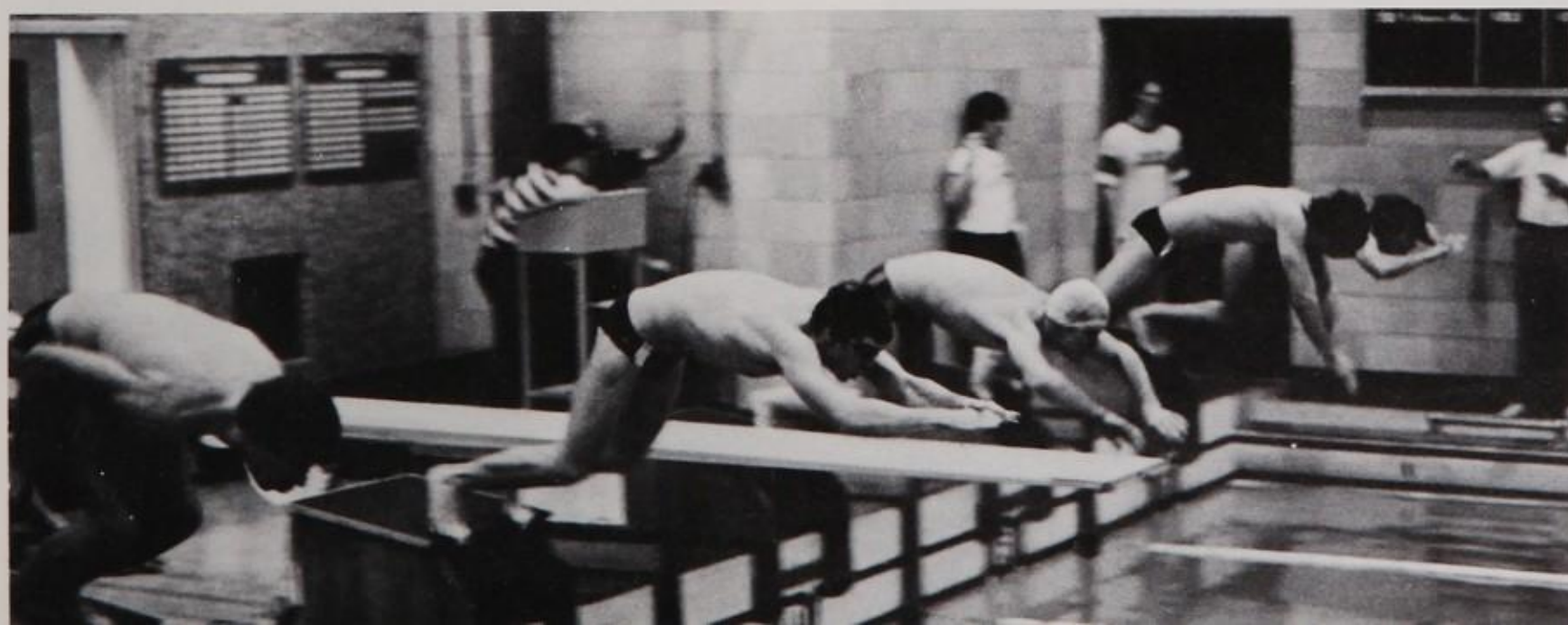




the occasion, won the relay, and took the meet. From that point on success only was to follow. Chalking up wins over Andover, Hotchkiss, Northfield-Mt. Hermon, and Williams, the young squad gained the poise and confidence necessary for a championship team. The highlight of the dual-meet season was a close victory over one of the best Exeter teams in years.

During the season, Deerfield qualified six boys for the Eastern Swimming Championships at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. Finishing in eighth place, the team did very well despite the stiff competition from the top prep schools in the nation. The meet was highlighted by Dave Phillips' first place finish in the backstroke and a bettering of his New England record.

A week later Deerfield traveled to Mt. Hermon for the New England Championships. Unbeknownced to the team, Coach Boyle had figured that Deerfield would lose to Exeter by twenty points. But once again this amazing team stood up to the pressure and came out on top, winning the meet instead, by twenty points. Outstanding finishes were achieved by Bob Hrabchak, Bob Tyler, and Mike Cimonetti who finished one, two, and three respectively in the 100 freestyle. Tri-captain Chuck Irving set a pool record in the breaststroke, yet was touched out in the finals. The divers performed outstandingly, as Rob Bridges and Steve Kennedy finished third and eighth respectively. For the seventh straight year Deerfield established themselves as the New England Champions.



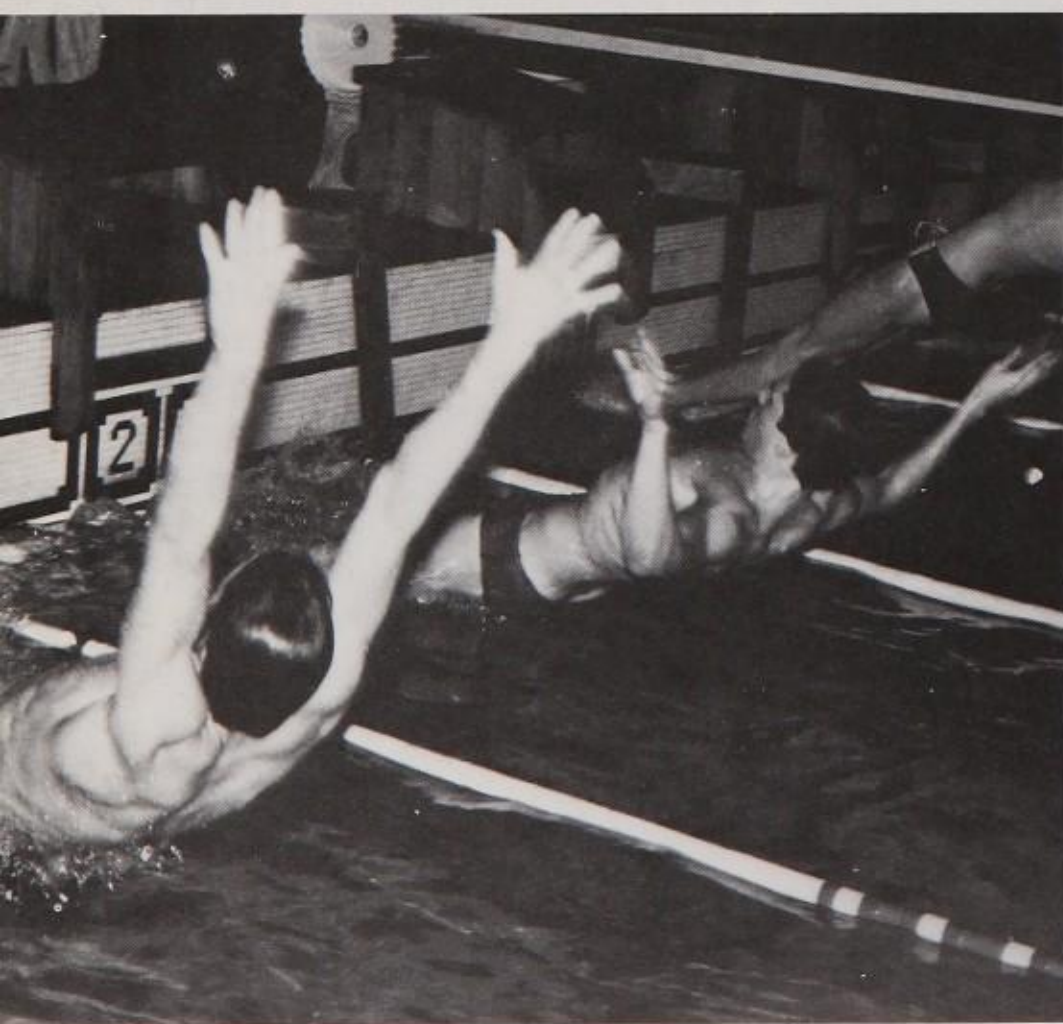


JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING (5-3)

SITTING: Alex Navarro, Rob Nachman, Steve Palmer, Dan Offner, Sam Welsch, Bill McMillan, Ben Perez, Rob Ross. **STANDING:** Mr. Schell, Dave Buley, Dario Trevino, Jenny Kealy, Bill Lumsden, Jean-Luc Helson, Spencer Payne, Joe Burwell, Kurt Ostergaard, Barclay Powers, Mr. Cushman, Jon Tuck.

The Junior Varsity Swim team completed its season on a winning note, defeating the South Boston Boys Club, which tallied the J.V.'s record to 5-3.

The team performed well regardless of the lack of experience. The nucleus of the team was Capt. Dan Offner, Dario Trevino, Sam Welsch, Steve Palmer, Spencer Payne, and Ben Perez, who all worked overtime to emerge victorious. Joe Burwell, John-Luc Helson, Kurt Os-



tergaard and Bill Lumsden all trained extremely hard for the success of the team.

The credit for the team is due to the superb organization of Al Schell and the hawk-eye praise from George Cushman. It was definitely a rebuilding year for the J.V. Swimming program. Commenting on the season, Helson said, "I've never had more fun with a winter sport."

BASKETBALL





VARSDITY BASKETBALL (7-8)

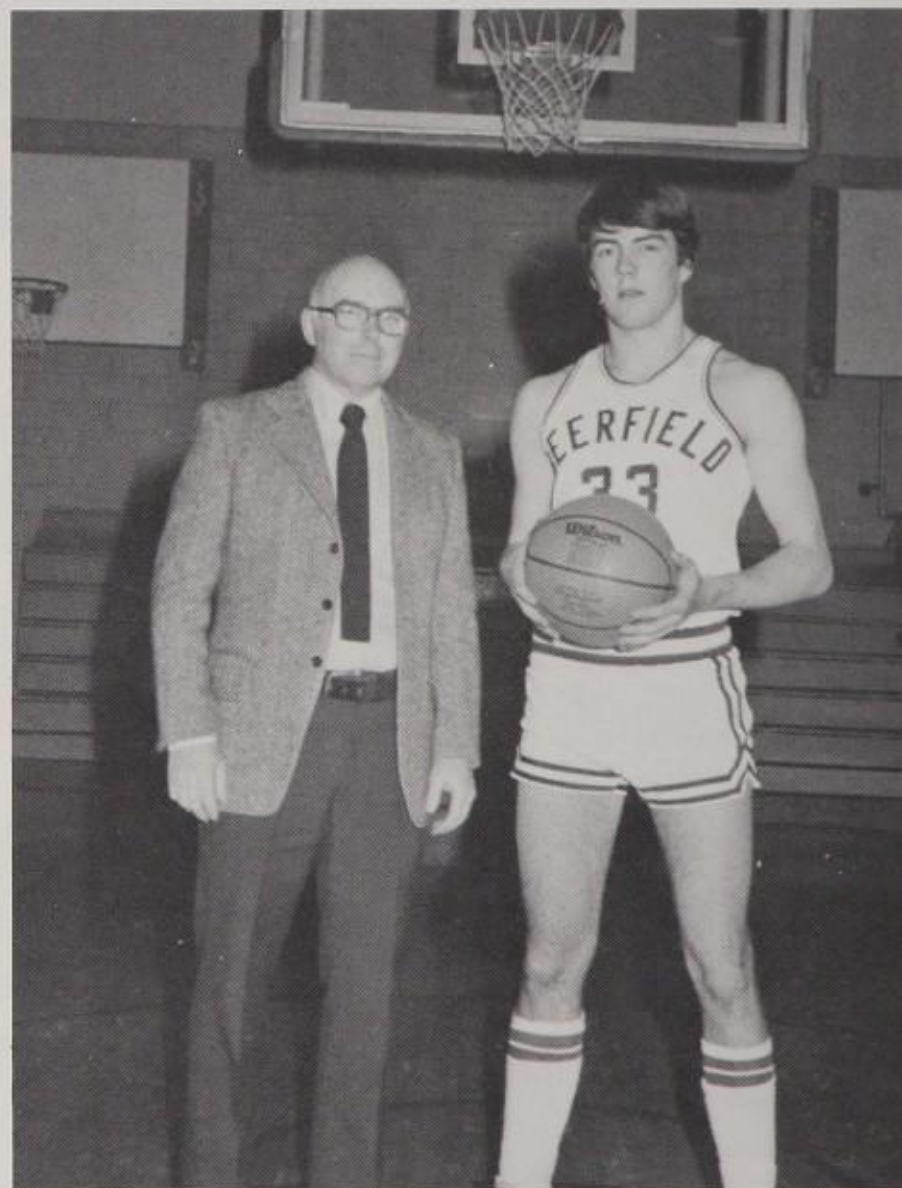
KNEELING: Mr. Smith, Mike Smith, Ethan Bloomberg. **STANDING:** Steve Davis, Casey Smith, Phil Collias, Rob Carpenter, Mark Mead, Greg Kendall, Rudy Galicich, Frank Polsinello, Rob Baynard, Steve Goodwin, Kevin Conway, Jack Daly.

Coach James Smith was extremely pleased with the play and performance of the Varsity Basketball squad this season. Although the team's record did not reveal a successful season, the caliber of play equaled that of outstanding teams such as Choate, Exeter, Mt. Hermon, and Loomis.

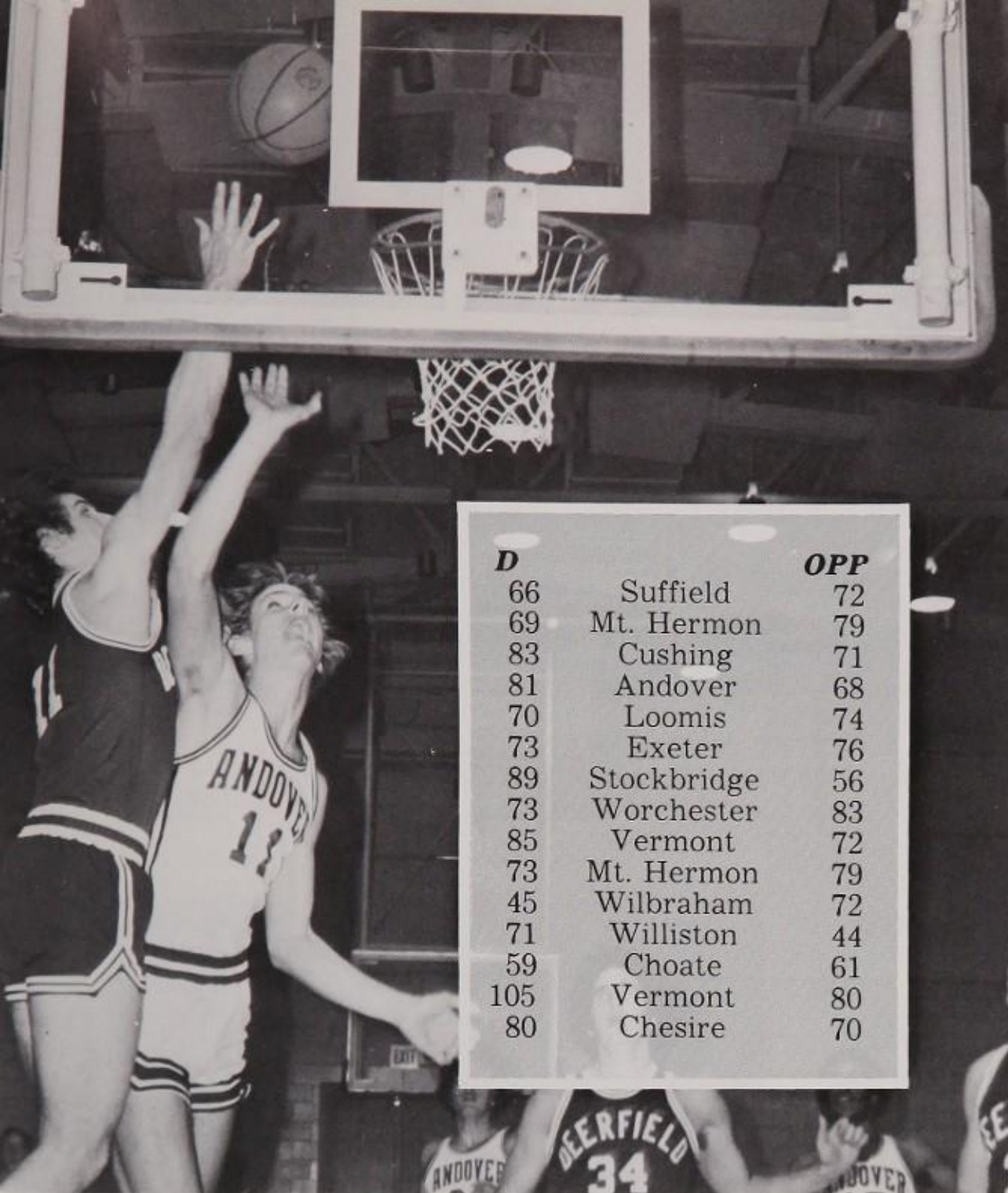
Led by Captain Mike Smith, the squad displayed excellent shooting, ball handling, and rebounding skills. Guards Frank Polsinello and Jack Daly showed much talent in all ways. Polsinello was the team leader in scoring, averaging over 20 points a game.

Forwards Rob Baynard, Mike Smith and center Ted Shumway also displayed many skills while Mark Mead showed much strength in offensive and defensive rebounding. Unfortunately, the team's record suffered due to the fact that the opposing teams had greater depth from the bench, whereas Deerfield depended on their five starters.

However, next year looks promising as Captains-elect Kevin Conway and Steve Davis will lead the returning lettermen and newcomers to a strong season.



Captain Mike Smith with Coach James Smith.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (8-5)

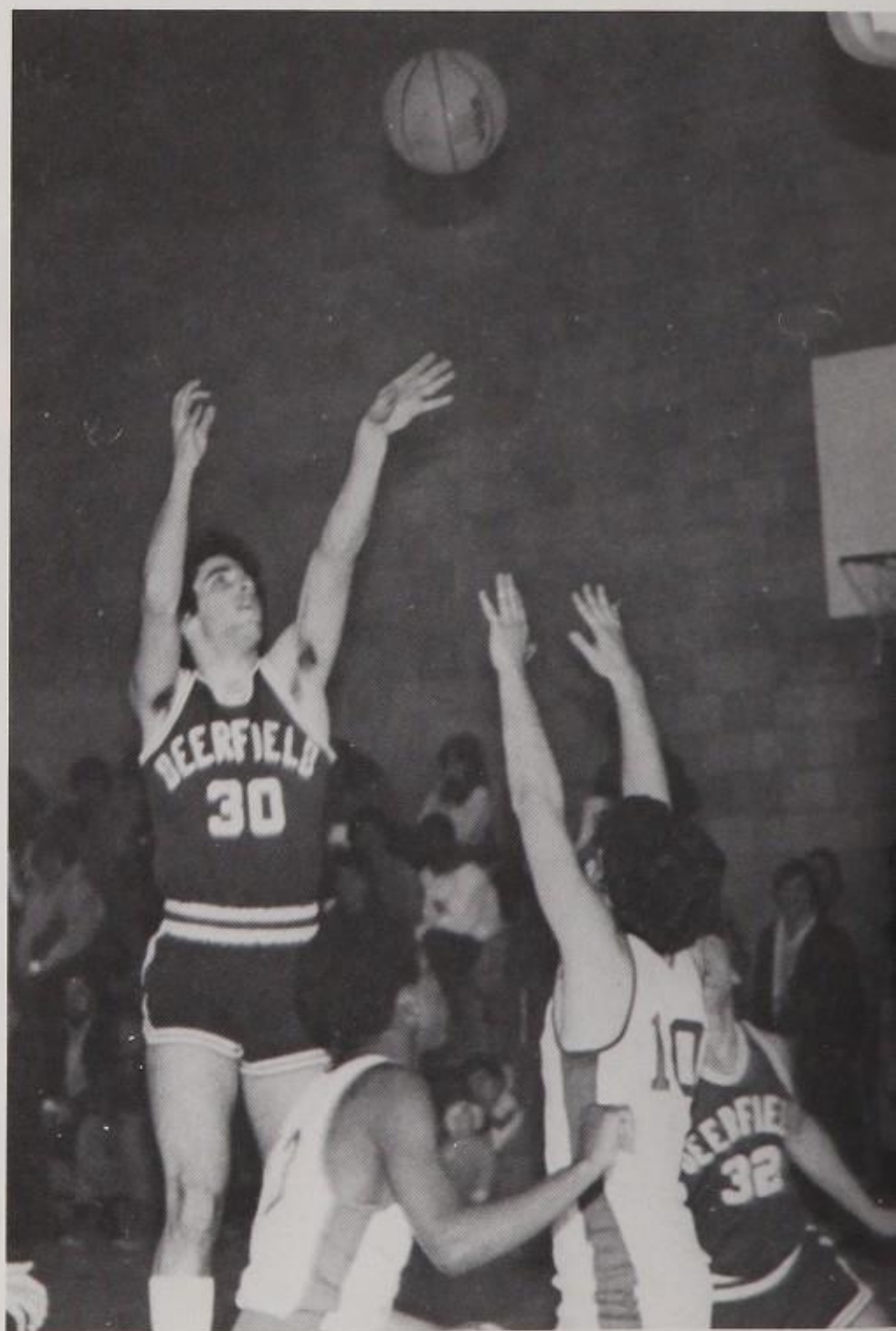
KNEELING: Linc Ware, Corby Snow, **STANDING:** Andy Gluck, Ma'an Nasir, McKay Jenkins, Darius Seton, Will Fick, Jus Magruder, John Lunt, Mr. McKelvey, Bob Bannish, Mark McKelvey, Paul Swirbul.

J.V.'s Have Strong Season.

Junior Varsity basketball had a strong 1980 season finishing with a respectable 8-5 record. Fine, unselfish team play was a major factor in the team's success; depth also played a key role.

After losing three of its first four games, the Green rebounded by winning its next five in a row. Then, after two frustrating losses to Choate and the Deerfield Reserves, the J.V.'s showed their intensity in a forty point shellacking of Cheshire Academy in their final game of the season.

Led by the fine coaching of Mr. McKelvey and the motherly managing of Mari Mages, the hoopsters showed consistent improvement throughout the season. Stalwart forwards Bill Fick, Linc Ware, Corby Snow, and John Lunt were ferocious rebounders and provided the team with a strong inside game. Defensive prowess and outside work was provided by sharpshooting guards Darius Seton, Paul Swirbul, and McKay Jenkins. A solid squad that had few weaknesses, the Junior Varsity team enjoyed a highly successful season.



Juniors Compile

A 6-5 Record.

The junior basketball team compiled a frustrating but respectable 6-5 record for the 1980 season. Many games ended in tie breakers where the Green came up short. However, they posted wins over Cushing, Mt. Hermon, Clark, and Vermont.

Leading the offense with fine playing were high scorers and rebounders John Stewart, M.V.P. Chris Toll, and superb offensive hustler Will Ziglar. Mary Murphy and Phil McMillan supported the defense while Charlie Tritschler and Mike Sojka filled in as valuable reserves.

The team kept afloat with strong fundamental coaching from Timothy Engelland, who pushed and drove the team throughout the season. Assistant Coach Dwayne Gathers made a valuable contribution to the team by playing with the boys every day and individually aiding each player.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL (6-5)

SITTING: Will Piersol, Kevin McKelvey, Charlie Tritschler, Mike Sojka. **STANDING:** Dwayne Gathers, Will Ziglar, Phil McMillan, Chris Toll, Nelse Clark, John Stewart, Dave Swete, Frank Ramirez, Mark McMurphy, Jihad Ghattas, Mr. Engelland.





FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL (3-5)

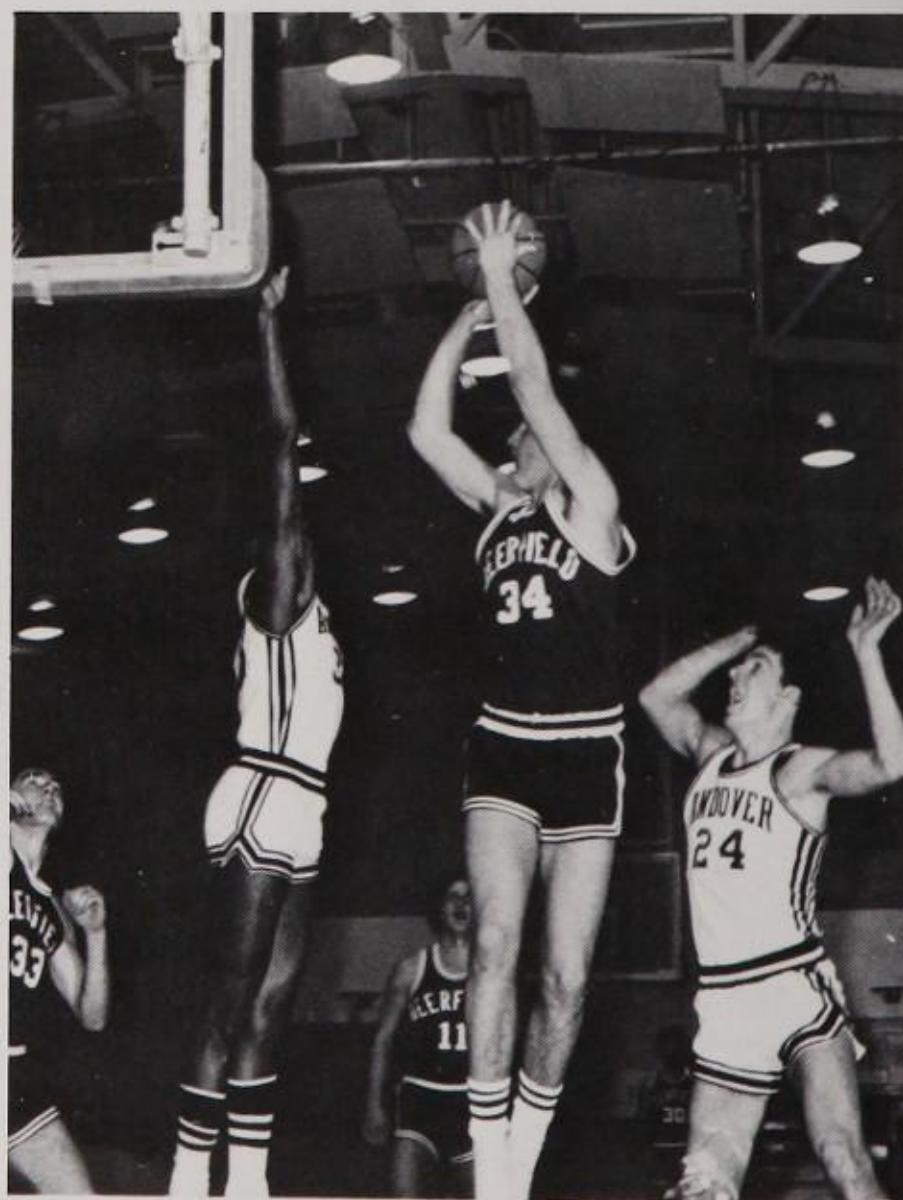
KNEELING: Tony Rivera, Bruce Coughlin, Brian Steward, Chris Casey. **STANDING:** Moss Steinberg, Derrick Broome, Chris Harris, Bill Wolf, John Houghton, Marc Hudgins, Ted Young, Mr. Graney.

This year's Frosh-Soph basketball team compiled an acceptable 3-5 record.

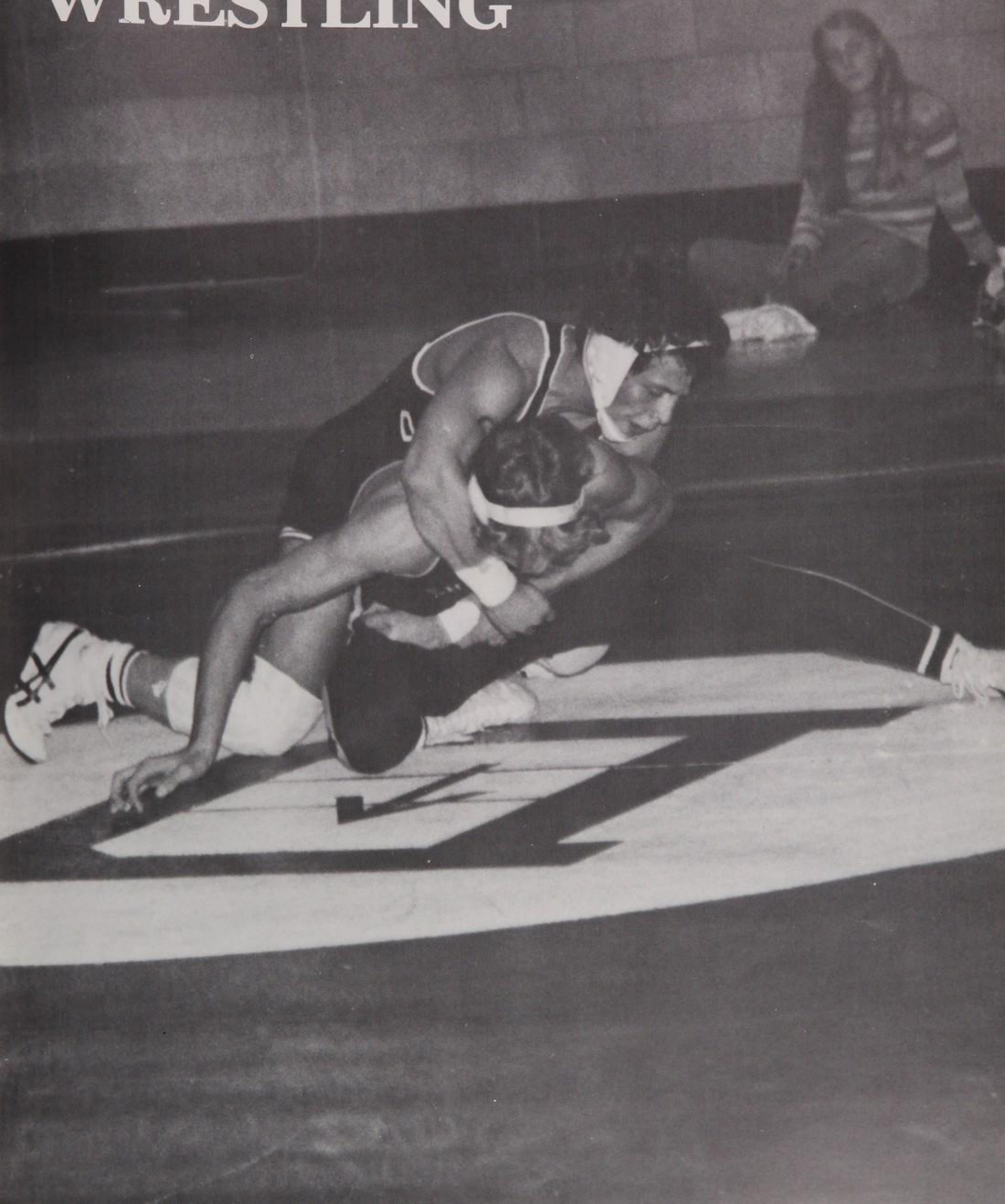
The team was led by M.V.P. Mark Hudgins, who scored one hundred points for the year. Also contributing highly to the Frosh-Soph hoopsters were team members Brian Steward, John Houghton, Bruce Coughlin and Chris Harris. Reliable bench strength was provided by Will Wolf and Chris Casey.

The onset of the season saw the Green prevail over Northfield-Mt. Hermon. The shooters continued their winning ways with an easy rout over their foes from Williston-Northampton. Unfortunately, the unbeaten streak was abruptly halted with a loss to the Austine J.V. team. The team then suffered a slide when it dropped its next two games before rebounding to subdue Williston-Northampton again. The team completed its season with a tough loss to their rivals from Eaglebrook and a loss to a St. Mary's team from New Jersey.

The team was guided through the winter season by the experienced coaching of John Graney.



WRESTLING





VARSIITY WRESTLING (1-9)

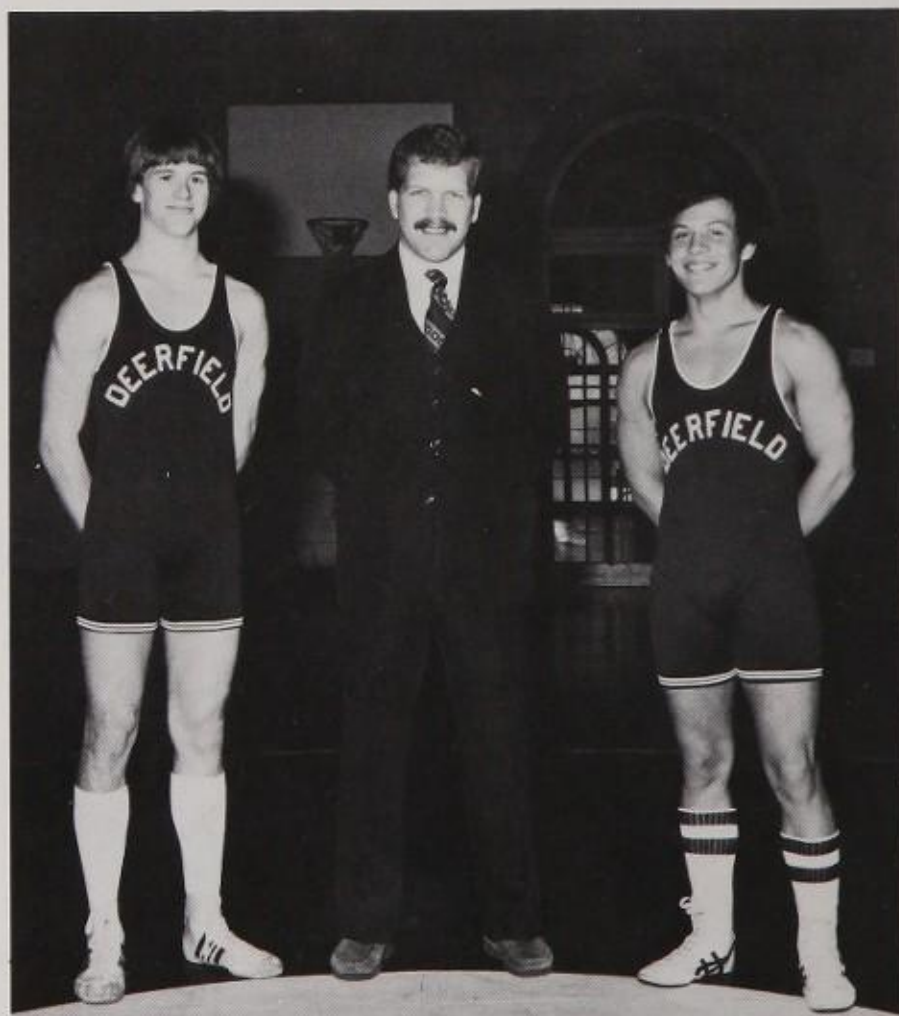
KNEELING: Scott Pryce, Walt Ryan, Rich Rubin, Al Roy, Rich Bryan, Paul Wolterbeek, Mike Savage, Alberto Mass, Chris DaCosta, Lawrence El Hindi. **STANDING:** Mr. Grogan, Joey Chang, Paul Renaud, John Metaxas, Jay Spadafora, Chris Simmons, Dave Reichert, Abdulla Hussein, Morris Housen, Jeff McCulloh, John Johnson, Mark Boryta, Wendy O'Neill, Mohab Khattab.

WRESTLING HAS DISAPPOINTING RECORD.

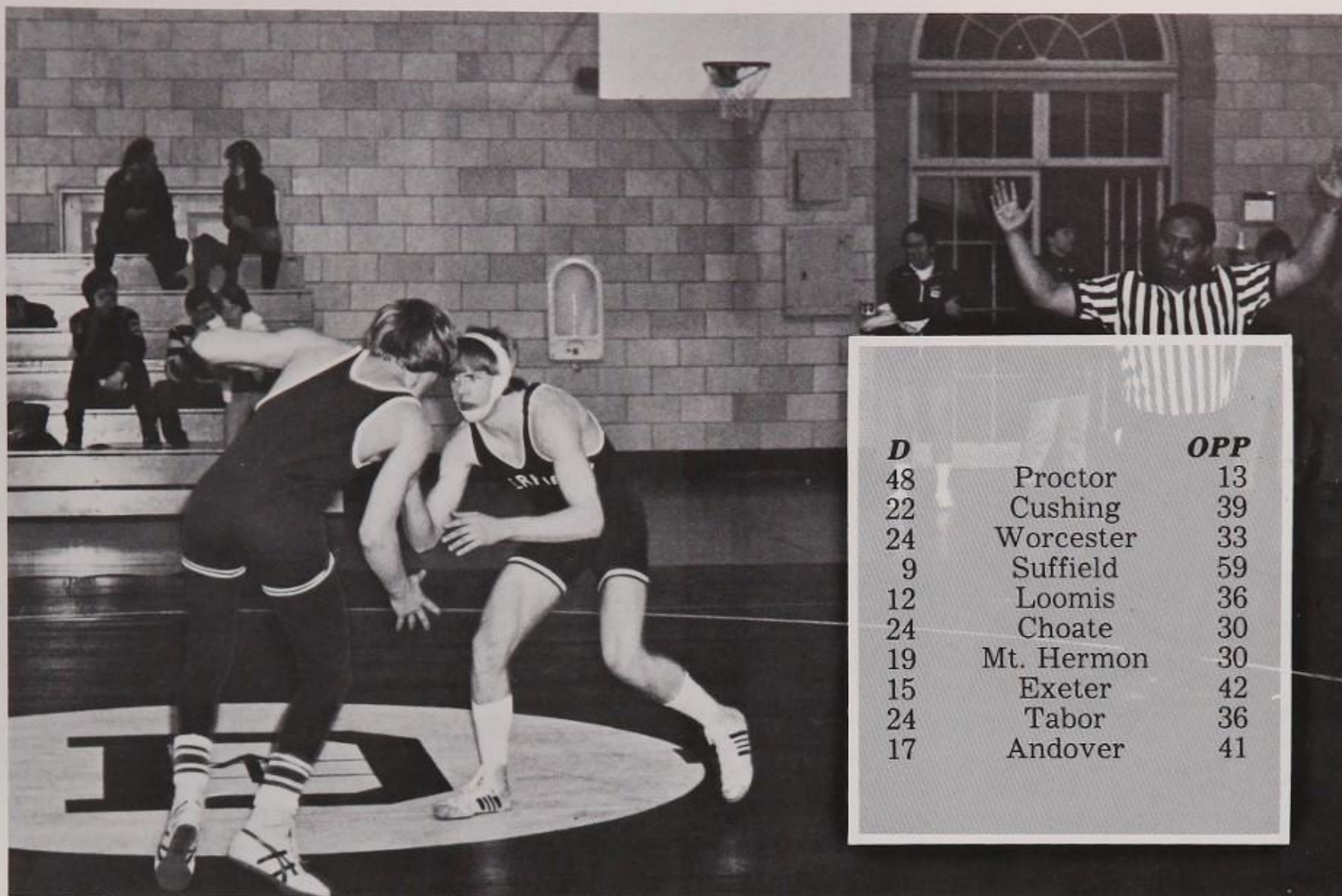
The Varsity Wrestling team concluded the 1980 season with a disappointing 1-9 record. The solo victory was against Proctor Academy in the team's first match. Competition increased as the year progressed and the squad was unable to talley another win.

Co-Captains Dave Reichert and Abdullah Hussein displayed outstanding leadership qualities throughout the entire winter, and kept the spirit of the team up consistently.

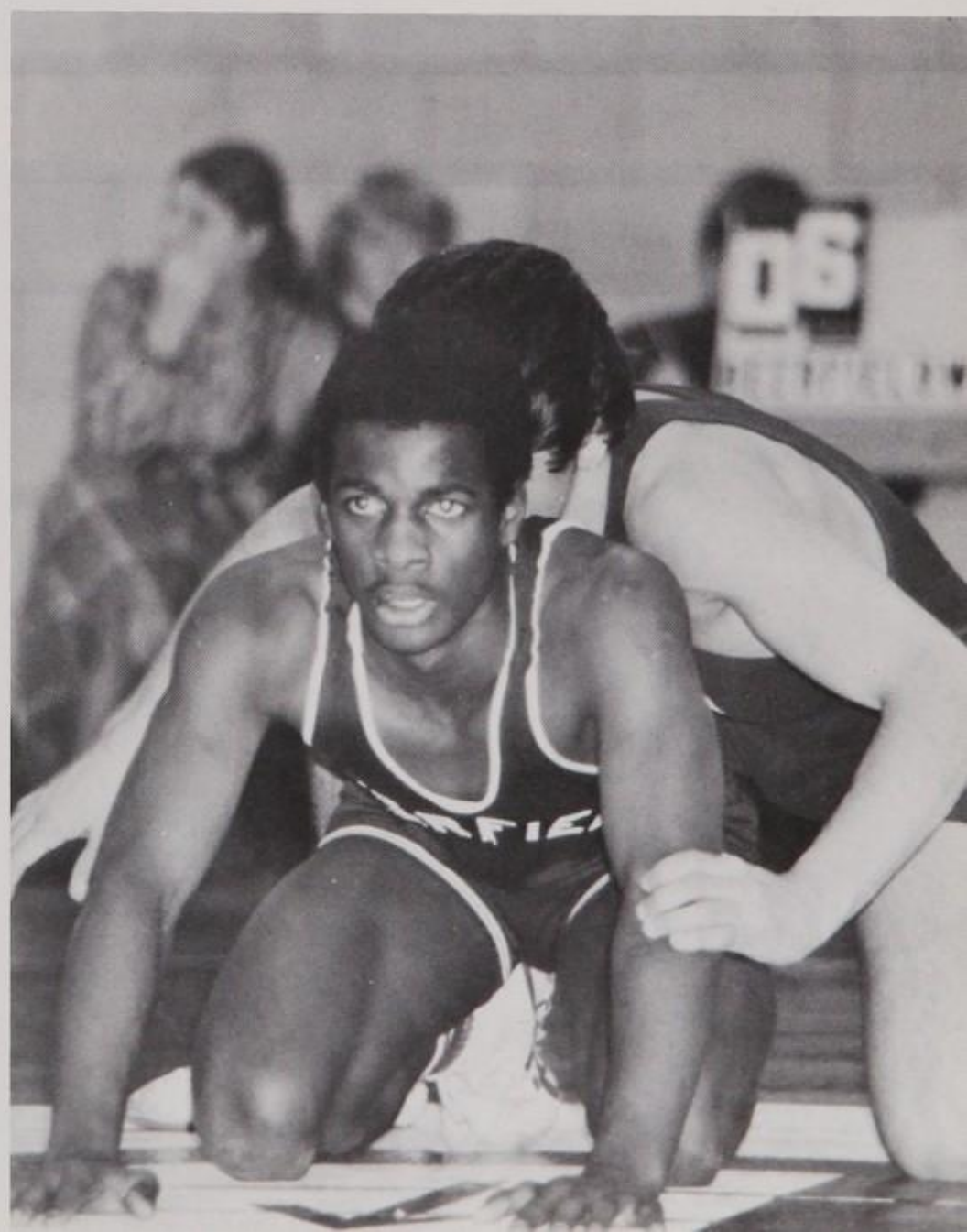
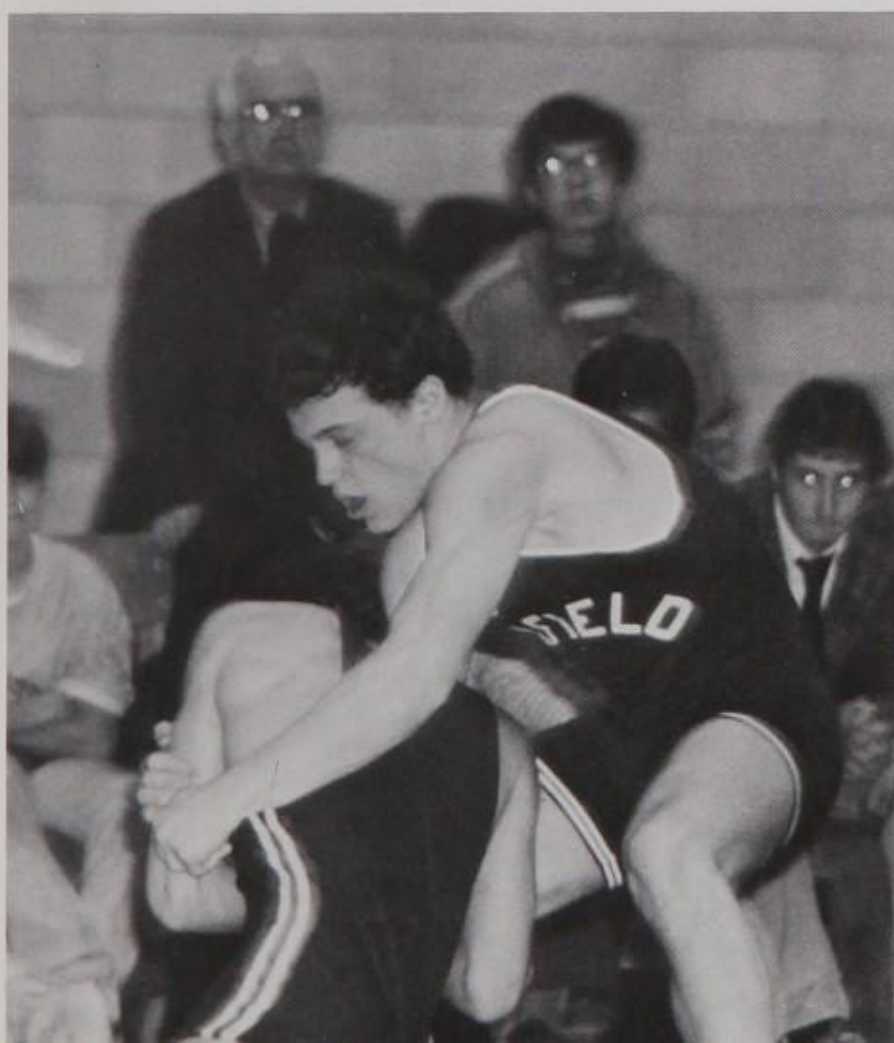
First year coach, Kevin Grogan, is to be commended for his work with the inexperienced matmen. The team was well drilled, disciplined, and coached. Coach

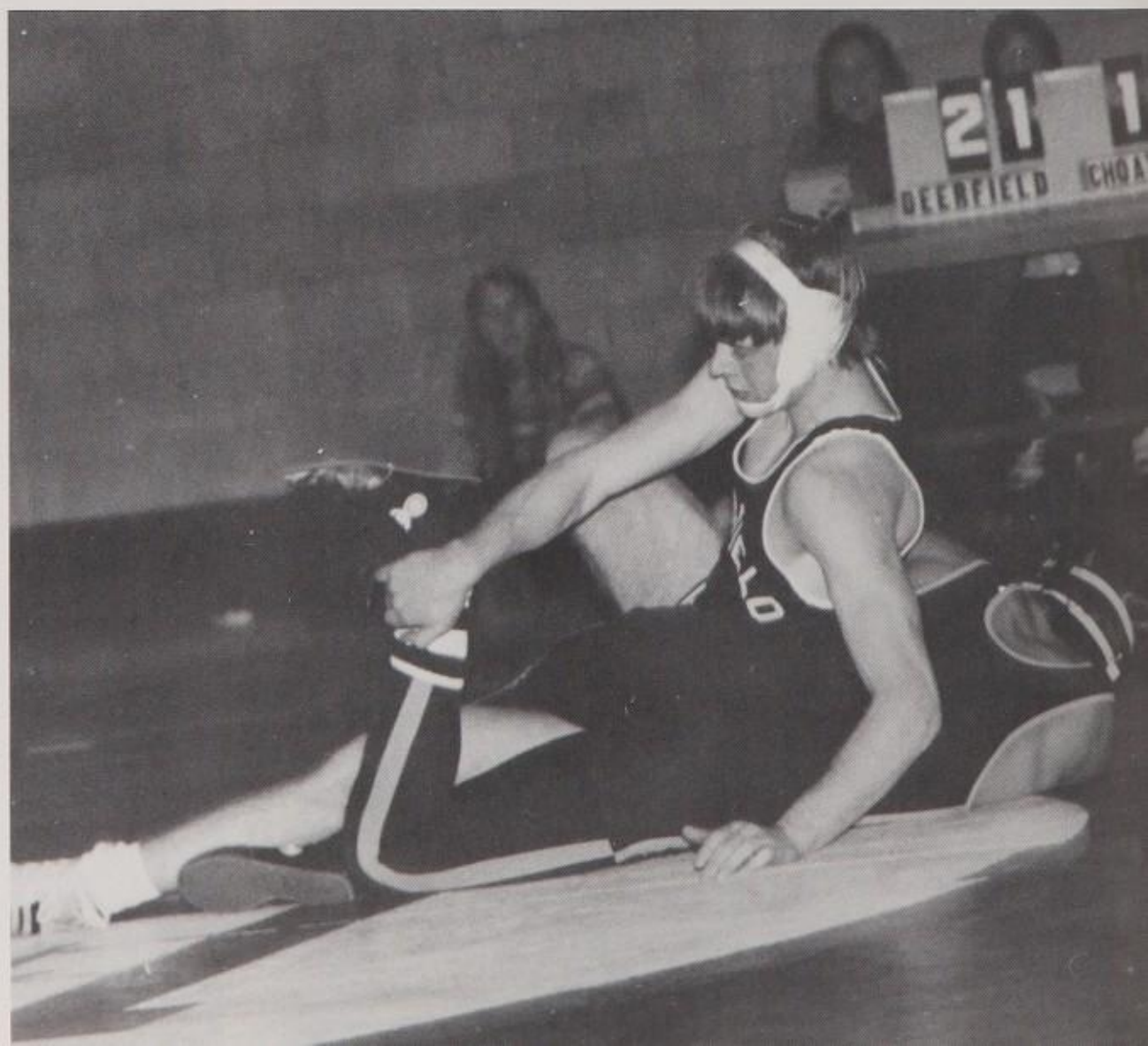
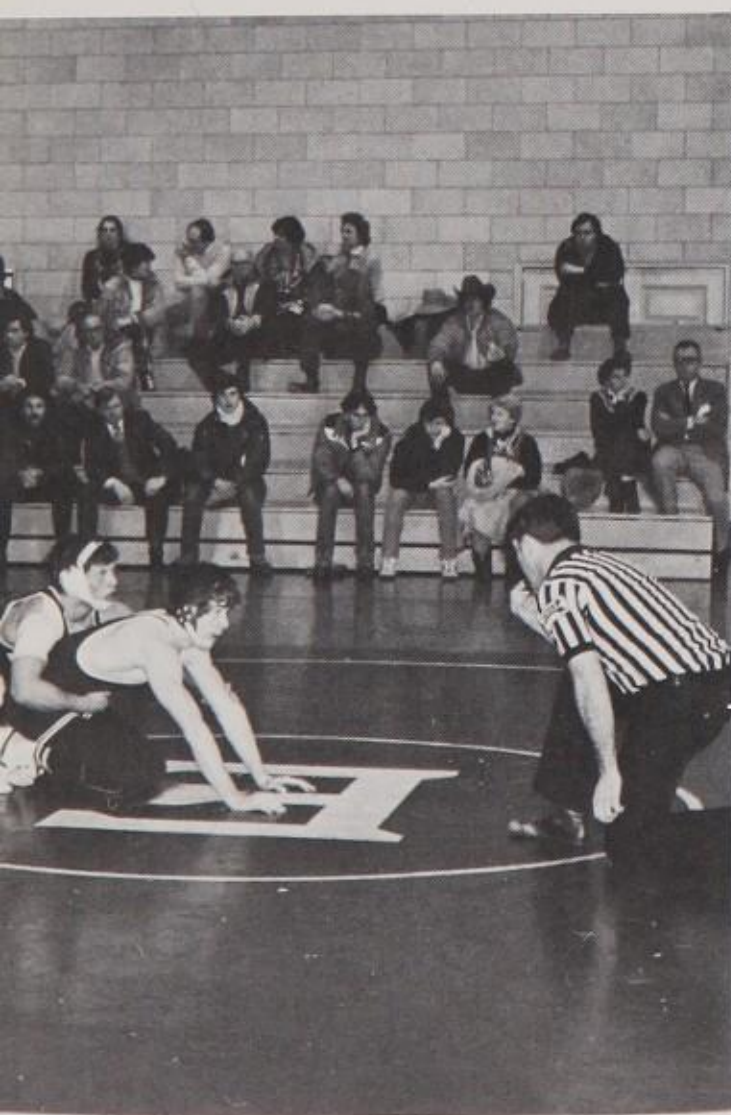
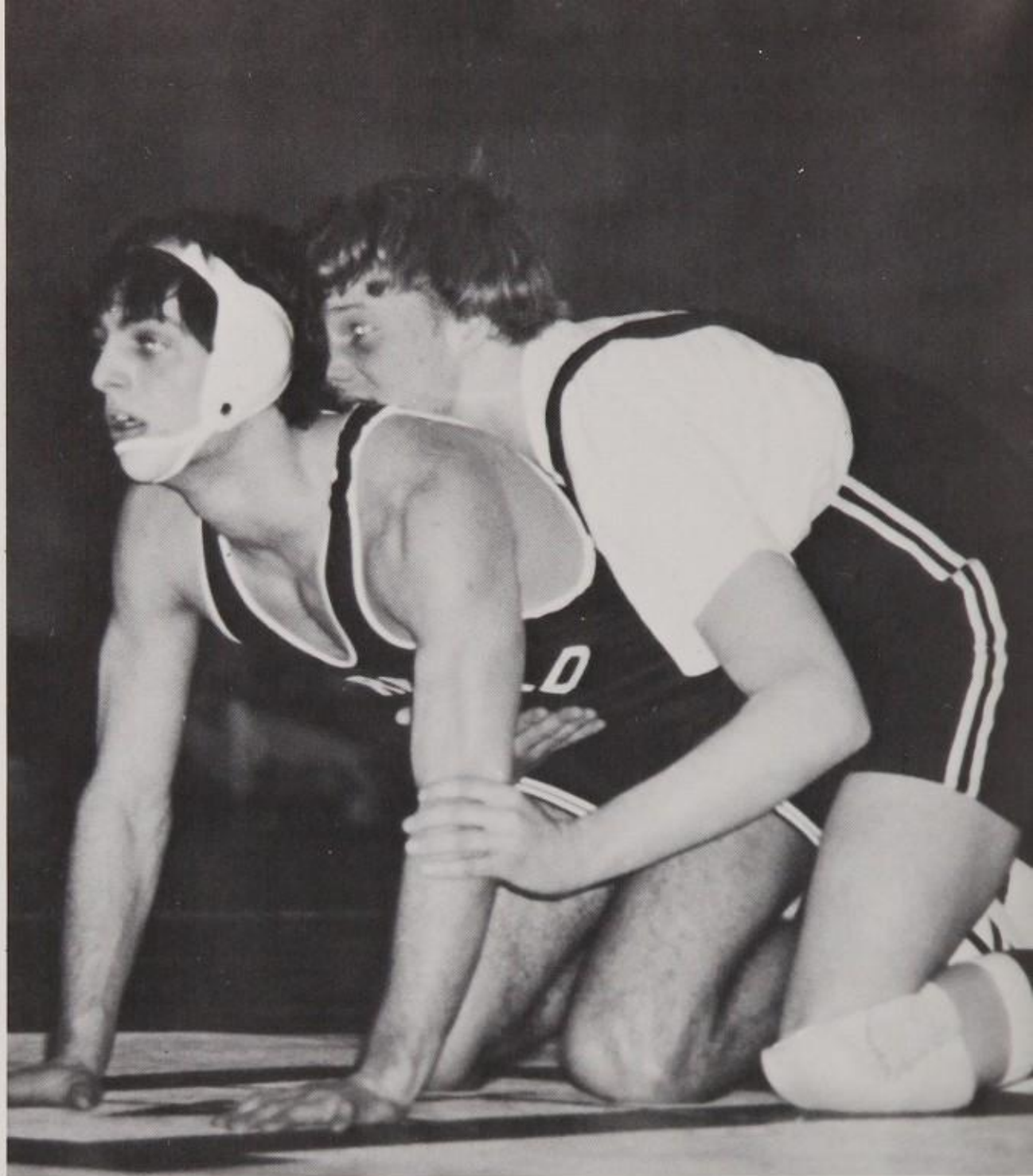


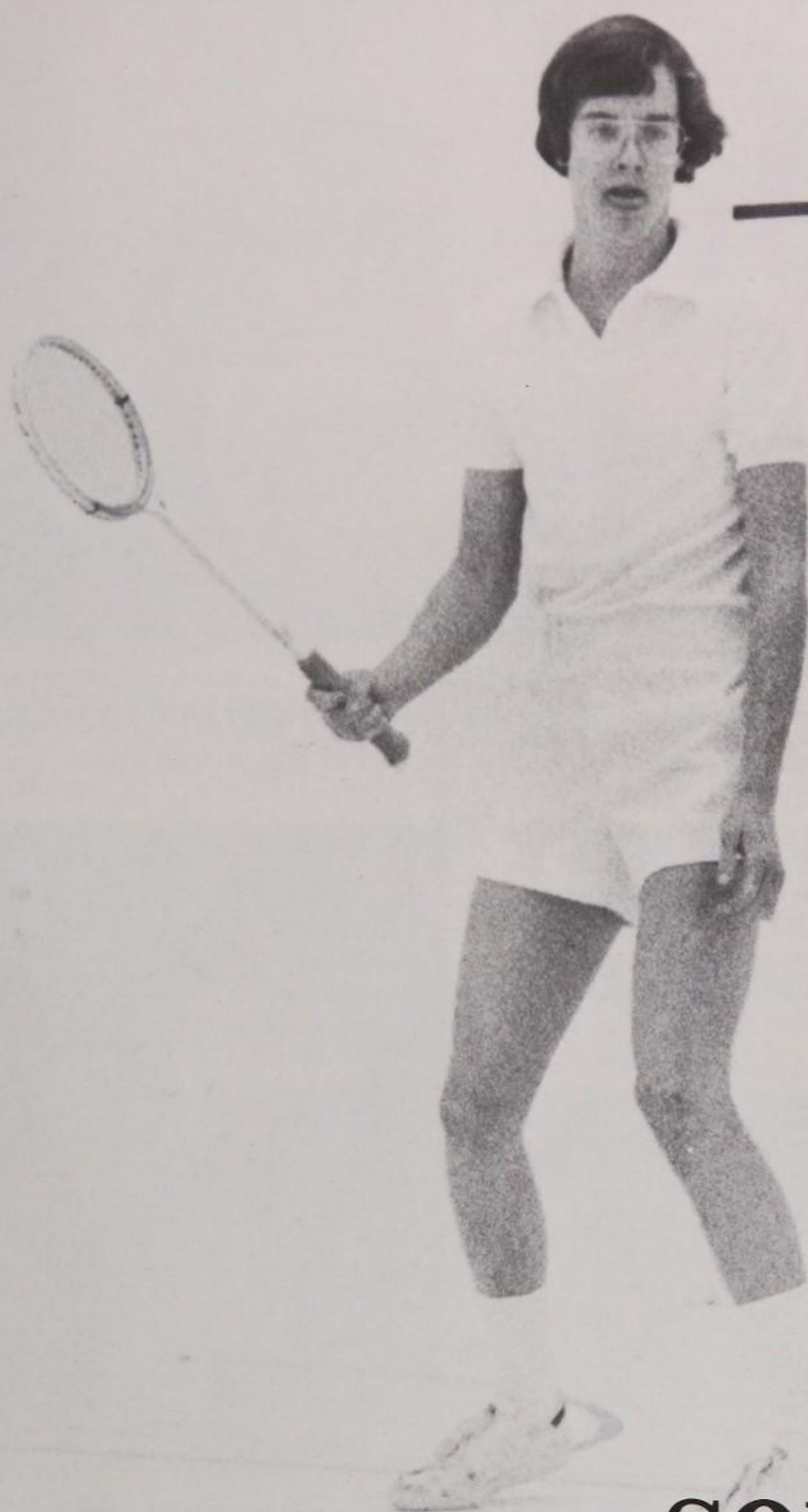
Captains Dave Reichert and Abdullah Hussein with Coach Kevin Grogan.



Grogan was able to draw out wrestling talents in many new wrestlers and combine it with the skills of the experienced wrestlers.







SQUASH



VARSDITY SQUASH (5-3)

SITTING: Chris Gerard, Gene Murdock, Kalin Sarasin, Will Carlin. **STANDING:** Rob Sloan, Geoff Newton, Peter Dinneen, Todd Slater, Peter Lawrence, Mr. Reade.

VARSDITY COMPILES A 5-3 RECORD.

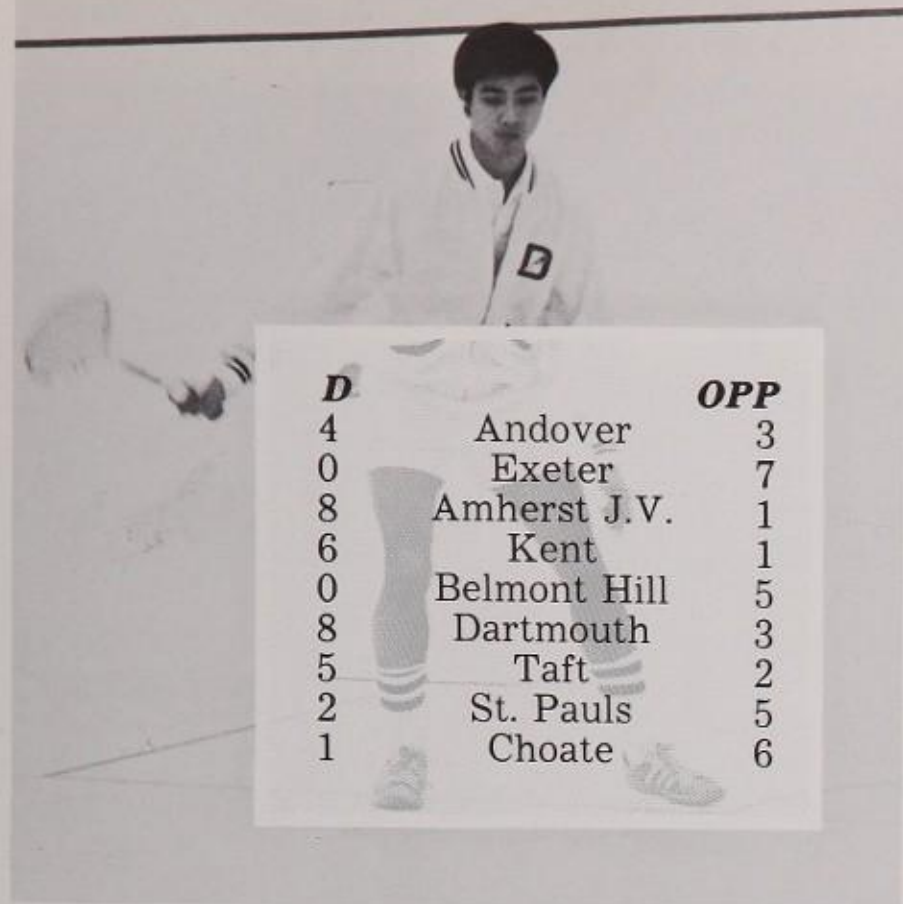
Plagued by injuries and cancellations throughout the winter, Varsity Squash did well to amass a 5-3 record for the season. Returning lettermen Peter Lawrence, Peter Dinneen, Will Carlin and Captain Kalin Sarasin provided the squad with consistant play at the top four positions.

The Green opened their season at home by edging a strong Andover squad, 4-3. After being out-classed by the Exeter raquetmen, Deerfield regained its composure to emerge with relatively easy victories against Kent and the Amherst College Junior Varsity. In the remaining four matches of the season, the squad managed to overcome the Dartmouth J.V.'s and Taft, but lost to superior teams from Choate and Belmont Hill.

Deerfield climaxed its season with a fine performance in the Interscholastics as they placed fourth in a field of over twenty schools. Top man Peter Lawrence and juniors Peter Dinneen and



Captain Kalin Sarasin with Coach Ed Reade.



Will Carlin journeyed to St. Paul's School to represent Deerfield at this tournament.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the leadership of Coach Edwin Reade and Kalin Sarasin, who both maintained a positive team atmosphere throughout the season.

With help from the Junior Varsity squad, returning Varsity members Dinneen, Carlin, Rob Sloan, and Chris Gerard form a solid foundation for next year's team.

The Junior Varsity squash team completed a disappointing 3-4 season after losing their final match to Williston-Northampton, 5-2. Although retaining Chris Knisley and Mike Boardman, two members from last year's team, the Green was unable to surmount a number of their opponents.

Coach Peter Hindle seemed optimistic as to the team's success, for the squad emerged victorious in three out of the first four matches. Williston-Northampton and Amherst High were decisive wins, 7-0 and 6-3, respectively. Fine play was exhibited by Ned Fischer, Brad DuPont, Sam Bayne, and Dave Pincus. Andover was less of a push-over as the Green squeezed out a 4-3 victory. The Exeter match sported an identical score; however, Deerfield succumbed to their strong team.

The latter half of the season proved difficult as all three matches rendered defeat. Playing Choate twice, the Green was not able to subdue the Blue, losing the matches 4-3 and 6-1. Williston-Northampton returned to Deerfield with new found strength and administered a tough 5-2 bruising to a surprised Green team.

The team had much depth as junior Andy Houghton, sophomores Rob Douglass, Will Robins, and Ned Searby, and freshman Doug Cruikshank, showed much improvement and fine play. Although not registering a prestigious tally, the squad played well, while losing two squeakers. Coach Hindle looks forward to a successful season next year as a number of the underclassmen will return to form a solid nucleus.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUASH (3-4)

SITTING: Mike Boardman, Sam Bayne, Will Robins, John Kriegel, **STANDING:** Chris Knisley, Andy Houghton, Brad DuPont, Dave Pincus, Ned Fischer, Mr. Hindle.



WINTER TRACK





SKIING



ALPINE SKIING (6-0)

KNEELING: Randy Hibbitts, John Murray, Grant McCargo, Ian Murray, Phil Hussey, Courtney Burgess. **STANDING:** Dave Haviland, Frank Reichel, Tom Hogan, Mike MacNaught, Scott Drugg, Tom Harris, Marco Quazzo, Chip Thorner, Jim Sullivan, Mr. Larkin.

SKIING HAS PERFECT 6-0 RECORD.

Due to poor snow conditions, the Deerfield ski team was not able to use their own hill this winter. This setback did not affect their performance, however, as they compiled a 6-0 seasonal record, while placing third in New England. Coach Bob Larkin and Captain Paul Kusserow led the team through rigorous training and endless hours on the artificial snow.

The first race was a slalom at Berkshire East won by John Murray. Sophomores Ian Murray and Jim Sullivan took second and third respectively, while Phil Hussey captured fourth. Captain Kusserow was fifth and a surprising sixth was taken by Marco Quazzo.

This set the pace for the rest of the season. The Murray brothers led the team while alternating in the top two slots. Hussey, Sullivan, and Kusserow





Captains Jay Caldwell and Grant McCargo with Coaches Don Burdick, Christopher Frost and Bob Larkin.

NORDIC SKIING

FIRST ROW: Rob Smith, Jay Caldwell, Mr. Frost. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Higgins, Jim Reheiser, Peter Graney. **THIRD ROW:** Nick Saunders, Dave Wysocki, Lee Moody, Oliver Meschati. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Coyne, Dave Markcrow.

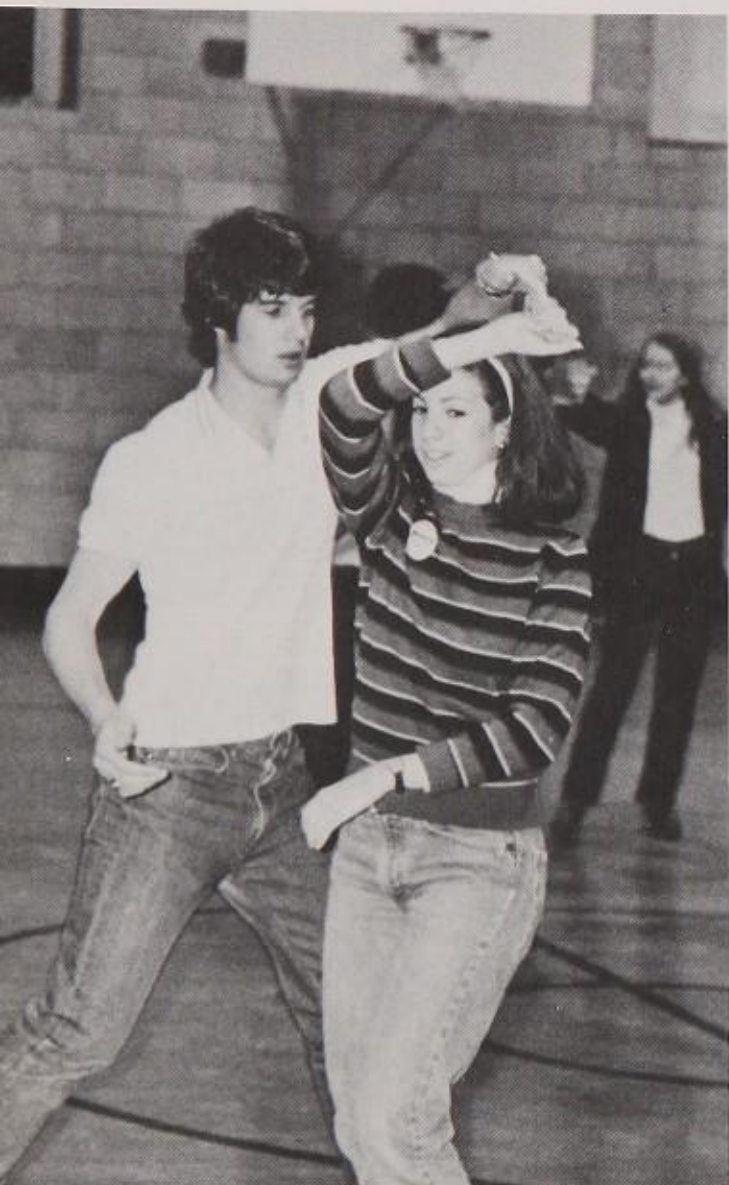


fought for third, fourth, and fifth, while Tom Harris and Quazzo contributed with top-ten runs.

After a successful regular season, the team had high hopes for the prep school championships. Ian Murray's fourth and Jim Sullivan's fifth in the slalom were the only top-five places the team could muster. The remainder of the prep school team, John Murray, Hussey, and Kuserow, did not ski up to par and the squad settled for third in the final standings.

Next year's team has much potential, with four of the top five men returning. With the leadership of Captain-elect John Murray, becoming New England's prep school champions does not seem too far away.





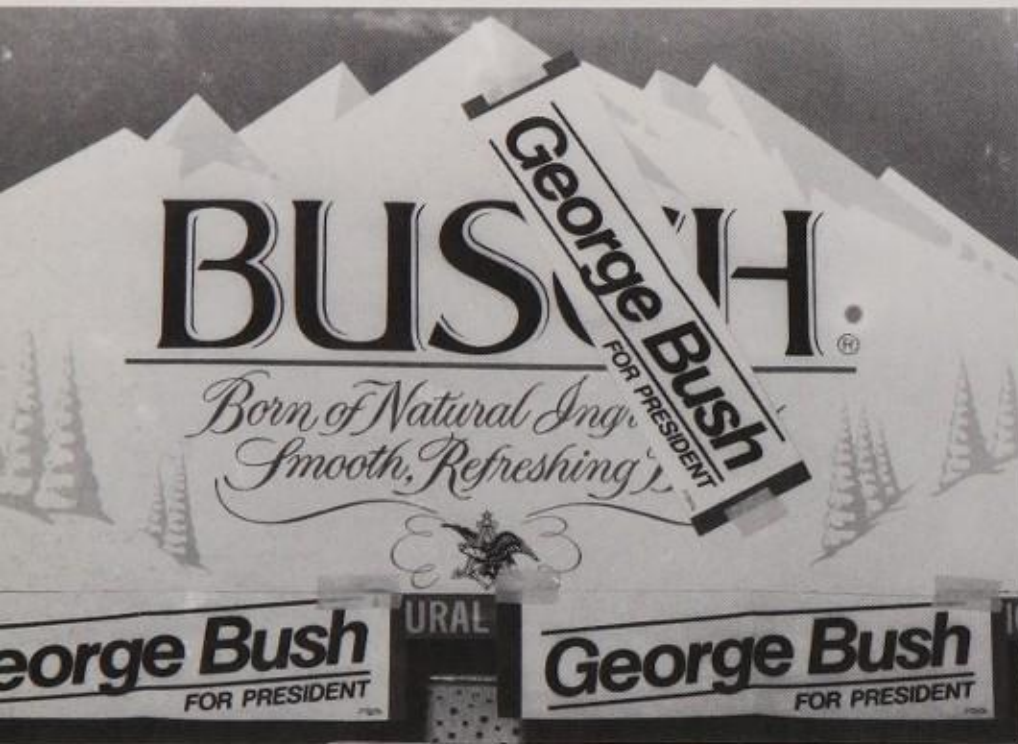


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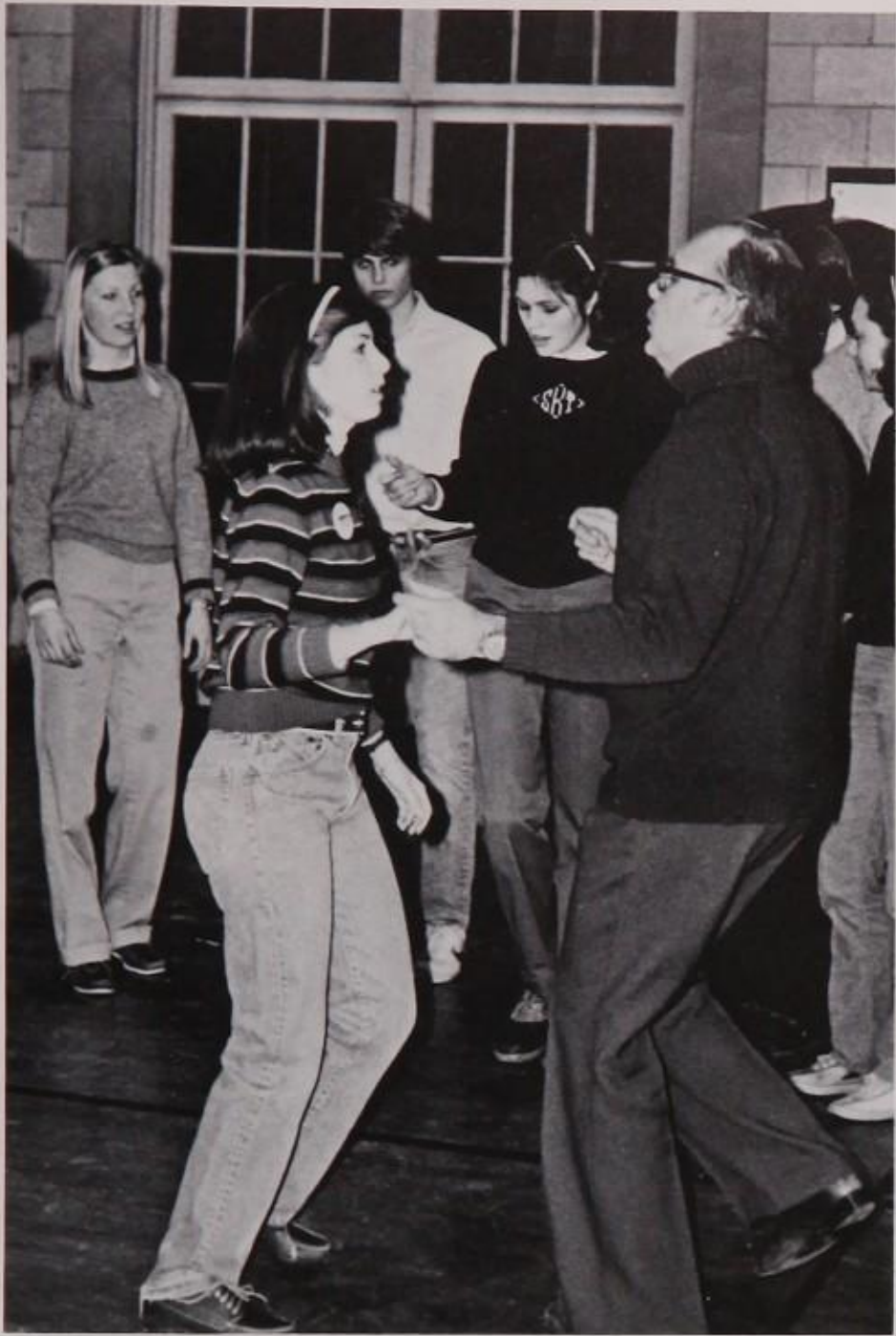
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GIRLS





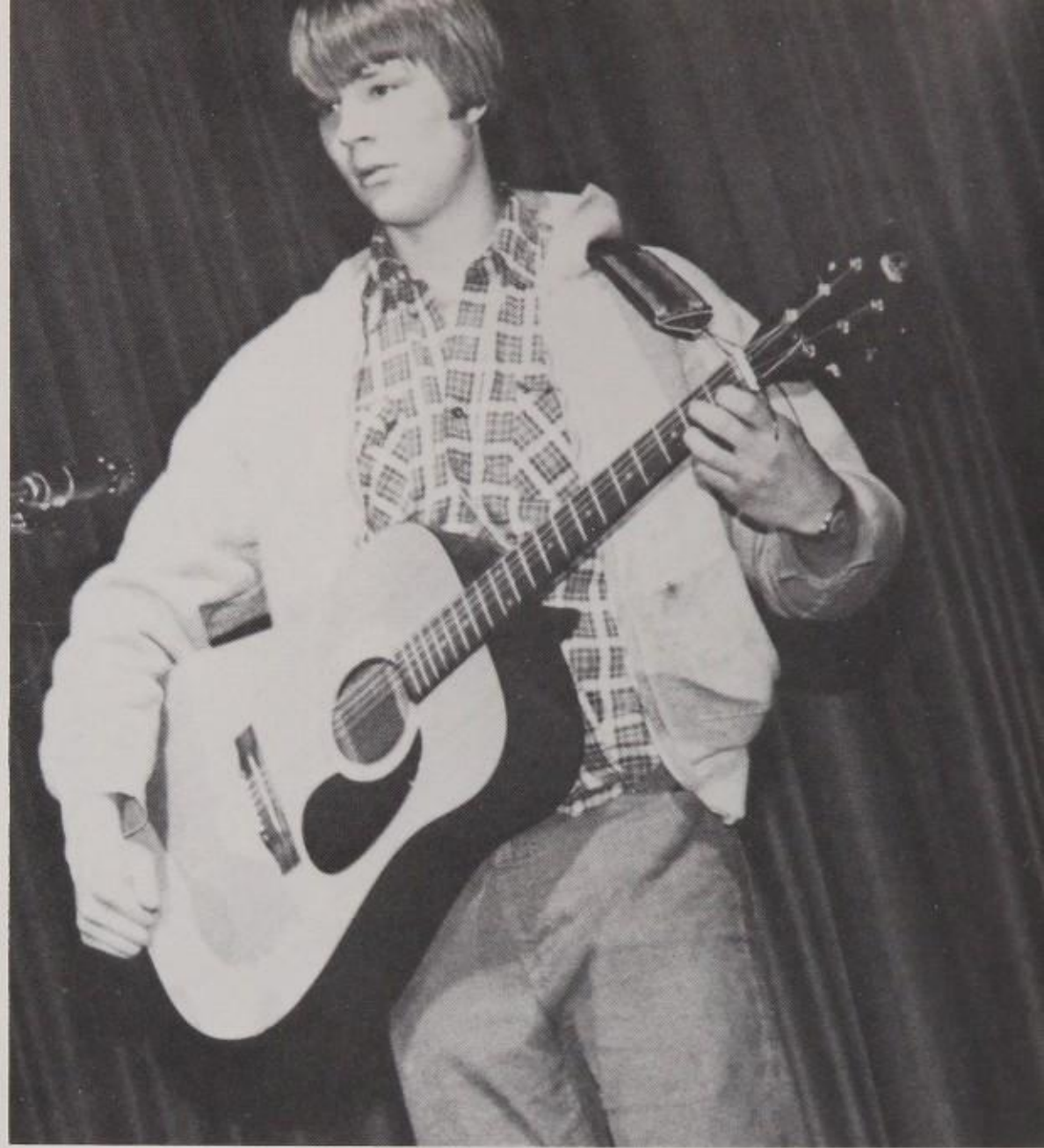


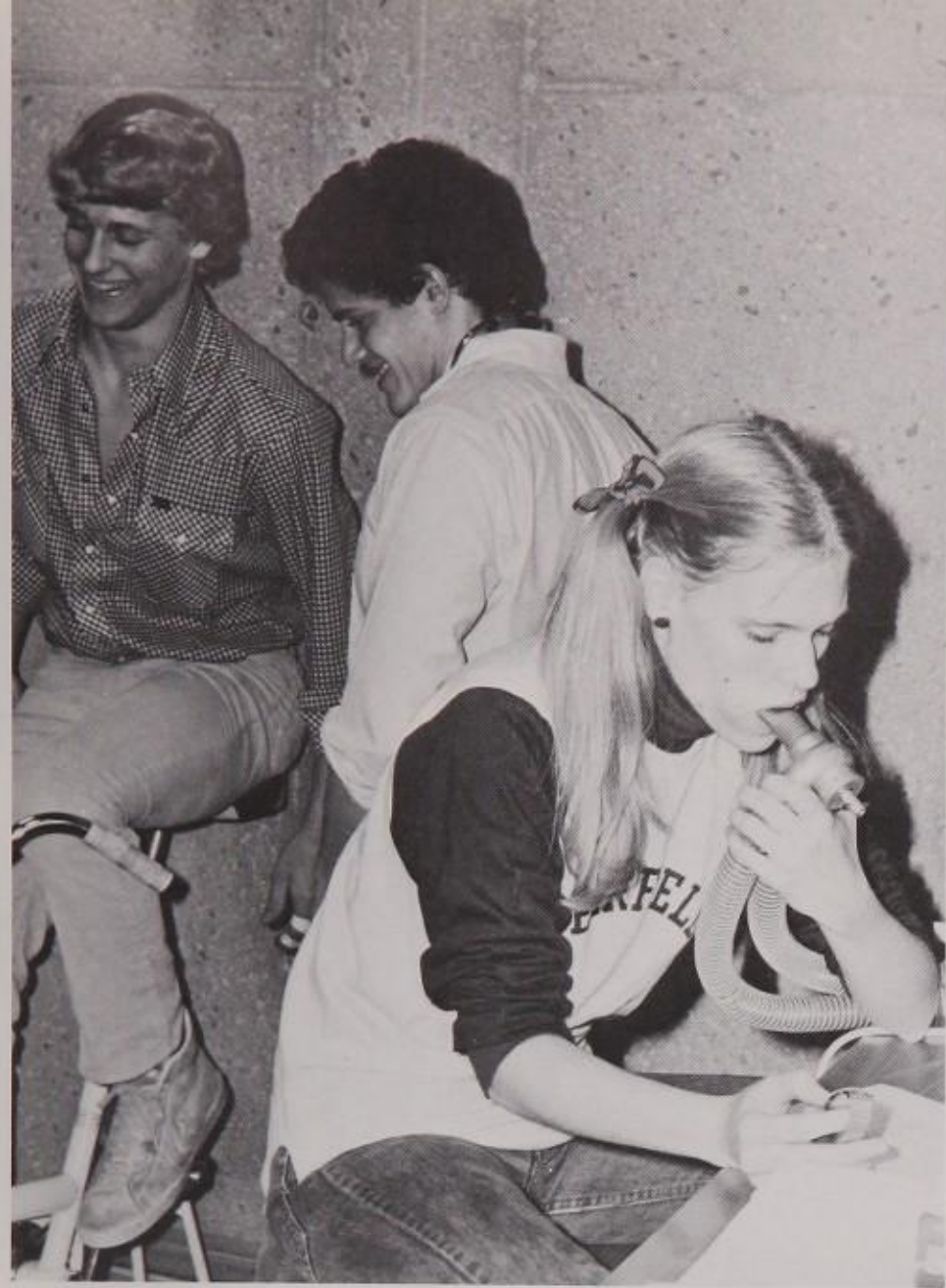
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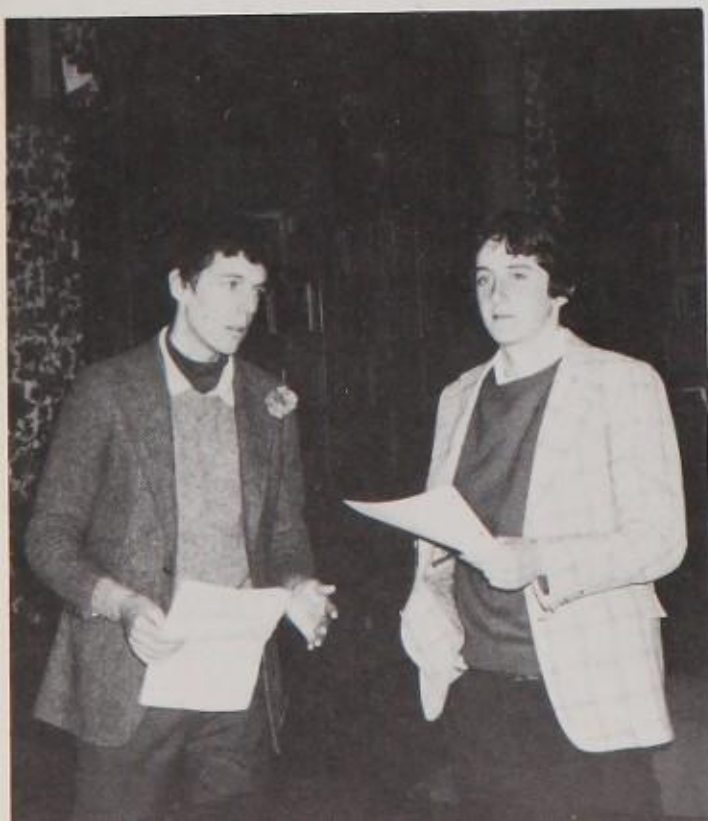




The Gong Show







SPRING



The change from winter to spring at Deerfield is as startling as moving from the North Pole to the equator. The layer of ice that lasted for four months during the winter is replaced by green grass, leaves, and warm sunshine.

It is a time when frisbees and lacrosse balls fly through the air, and people are seen floating down the river in inner tubes. It is the time for putting off homework until check-in and playing a game of ultimate frisbee. It is the time for watching lacrosse games, bagging rays, and having dorm cookouts. In brief, Spring is the time for enjoying.









Earrings?





Though Mr. Boyden brought this school to greatness, one man can only do so much. In 1968 the school needed some changes, and they became a reality under the leadership of David Pynchon. He loosened up the schedule considerably, giving the boys and faculty far more free time. Mr. Boyden ran Deerfield from the point of view that boys needed constant

supervision and a structured day, but that was in the day when a boy was placed in the college of his choice by a phone call from Mr. Boyden. That was simply not the situation in 1968; colleges had become far more selective and the Deerfield student body had become more diverse. Mr. Pynchon aimed the philosophy of the school in a more realistic direction for the



future, not only in greater freedom for the students, but also in expanded curriculum, the assumption of a five class workload, expanded extra-curricular and alternate studies programs, and a student faculty committee to enhance the rapport between students and faculty. He gave structure to the administration and, in a difficult period of inflation, managed to

keep the school in the black for the past 10 years. The accomplishments and refinements that have taken place during Mr. Pynchon's tenure at the Academy have only begun to be fully realized, and the coming years will further show the enormous debt Deerfield owes David Pynchon.



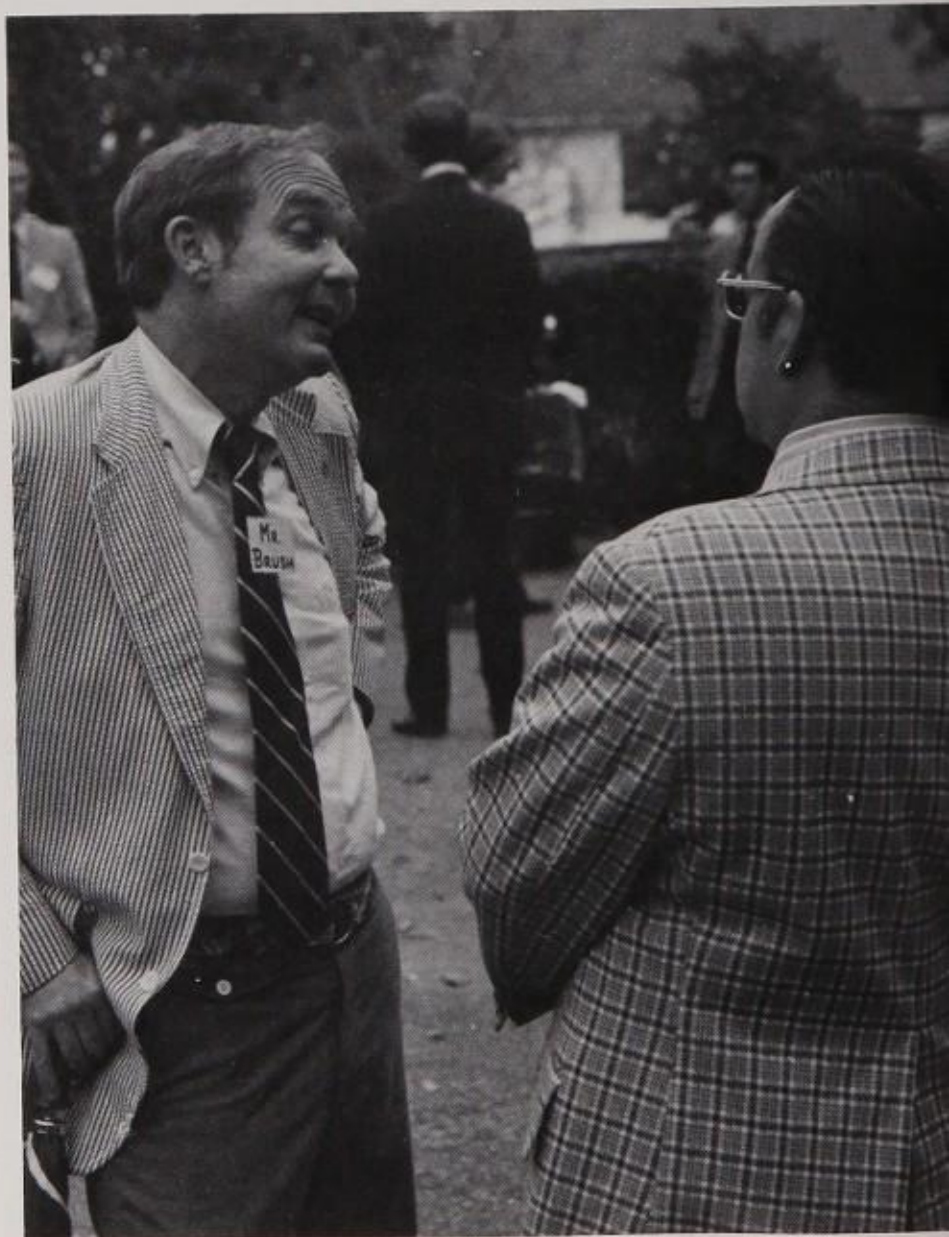
Look at that binger!



Bingers! Bingers! Bingers!



Timmy "Binger" Stoddart



It's all Greek to me.



LACROSSE



VARSITY LACROSSE (5-8)

SITTING: Will Rogers, Mark Mead, Rob Kellas, Peter Muller, Hunter Gray, Bob Starbuck, Bill Raymond, Tom DeNunzio, Eric Magnuson, Tim Stoddart, Peter Boyle, Brian O'Neill, Steve Webster. **STANDING:** Mr. Tyler, Clay Wellman, Larry Freni, John Fitzpatrick, Lee Madden, Ed Chase, John Marsh, Jus Magruder, Jay Caldwell, Dave Resnicoff, Chris Toll, Andy Houghton, Chris Simmons, Chris Schenk, Rob O'Neill, Mr. Albertson, Mr. Hagerman.

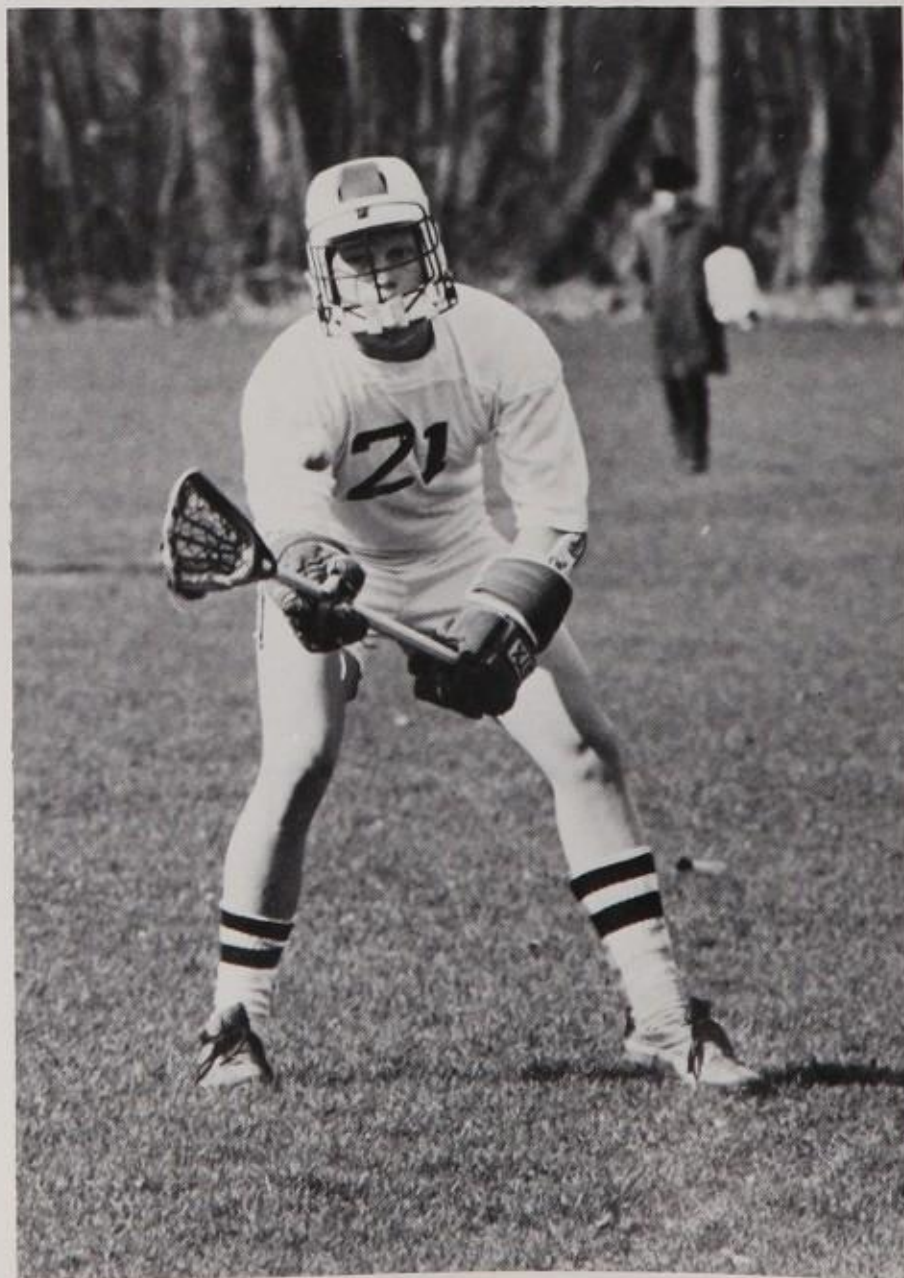
VARSITY LACROSSE HAS 5-8 RECORD

The Varsity Lacrosse team finished its season with a 5-8 record, a comeback from its mid-season record of 2-6. Although it did not have an impressive record, the team displayed much talent and determination.

Several star players on the team were attackmen Eric Magnuson and Tim Stoddart, midfielders Tom DeNunzio, Chris Schenck, and Robby O'Neill, and defense Bob Starbuck and Hunter Gray. Magnuson was the leading scorer, while Tim Stoddart set up many key plays.

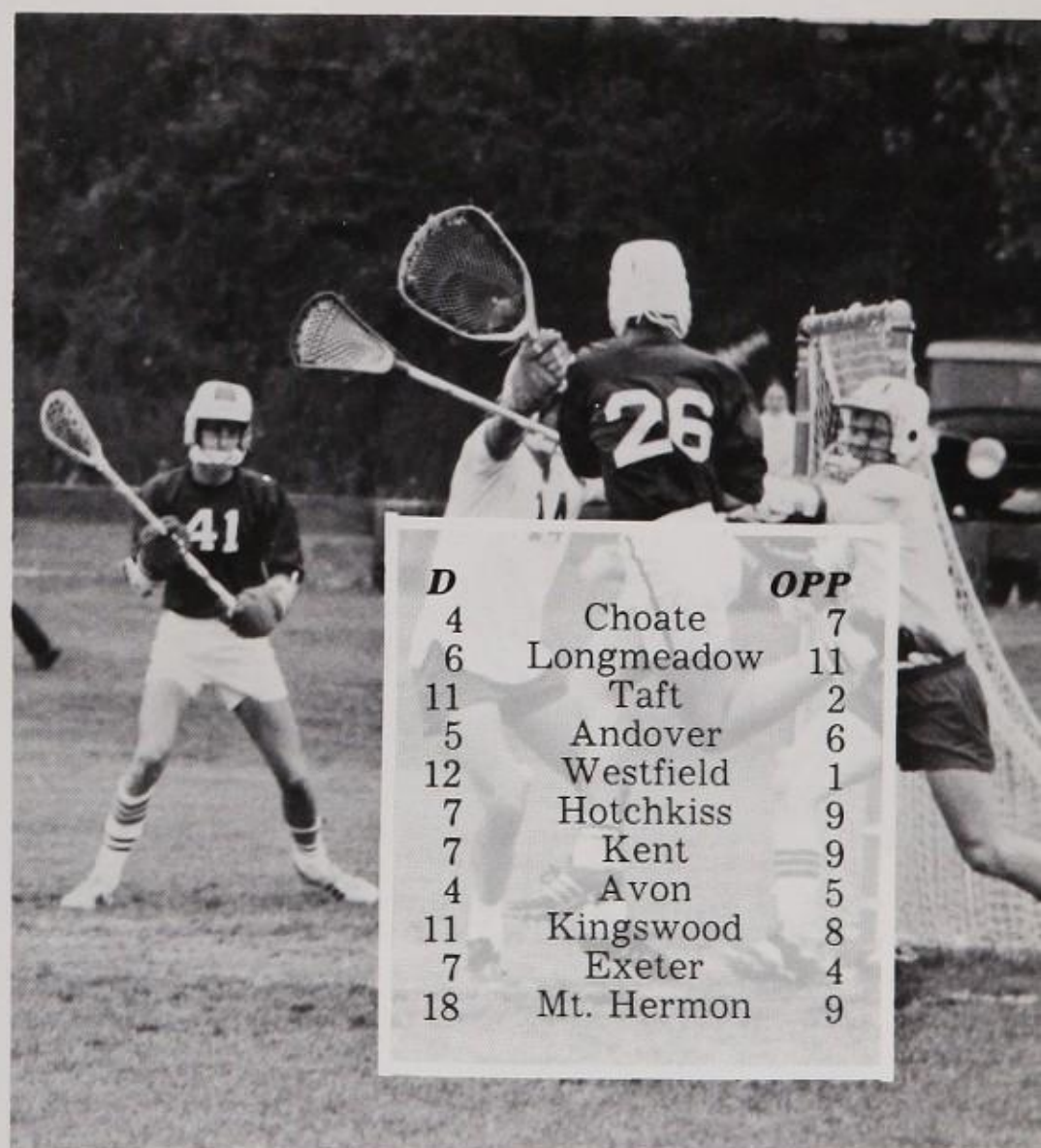
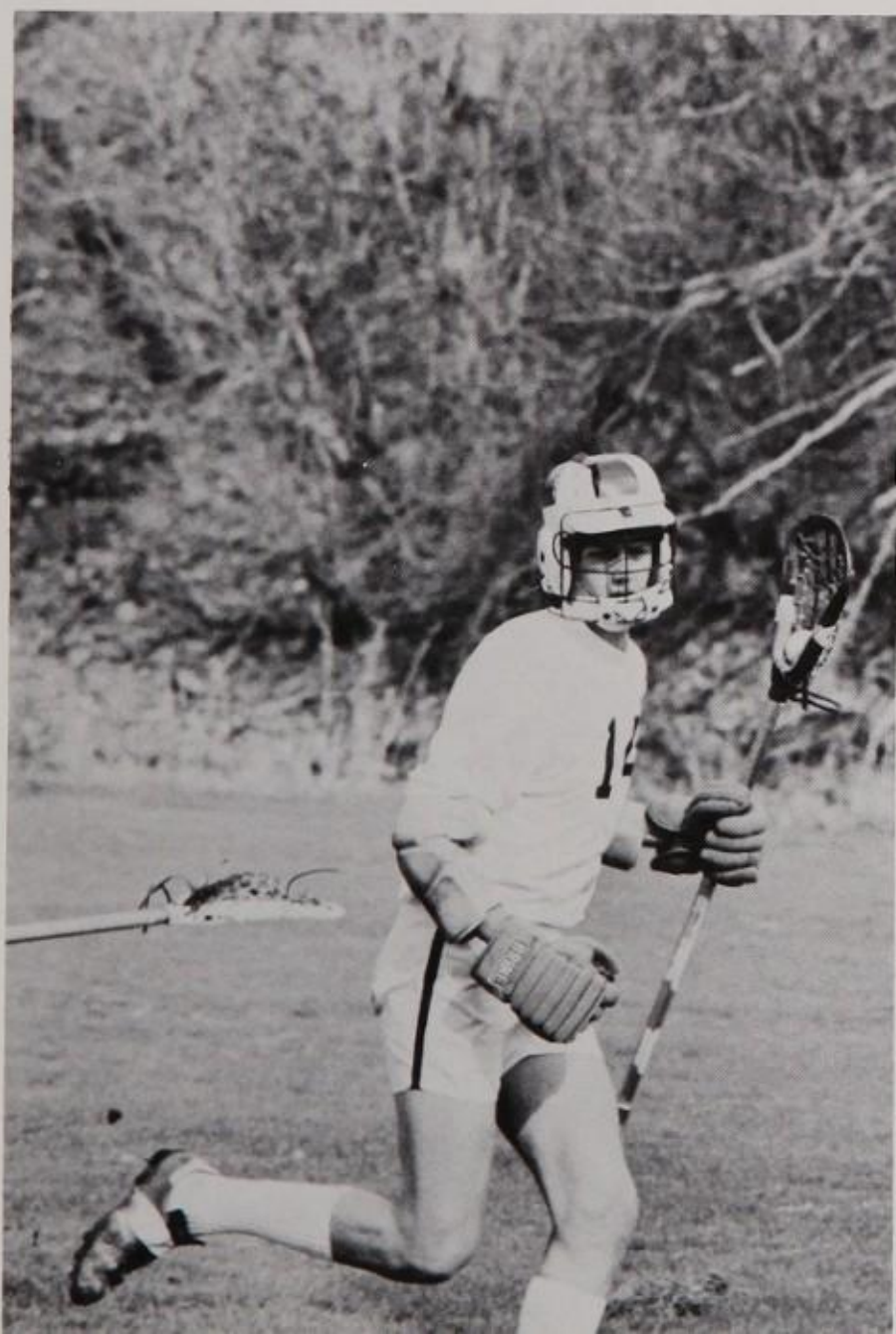
The season turned around for the team after defeating Exeter 7-4. Stoddart led off the scoring, giving Deerfield a lead that was maintained throughout the game. Co-captain Starbuck, an All-New England defenseman, scored his first goal of the season, giving a halftime advantage. Magnuson secured a victory after scoring three goals in the second half to bring the score to 7-4.

Goalie Bill Raymond commented, "The outstanding end to the season is the result of the offense reaching its potential and playing at the level which the defense had maintained throughout the season."





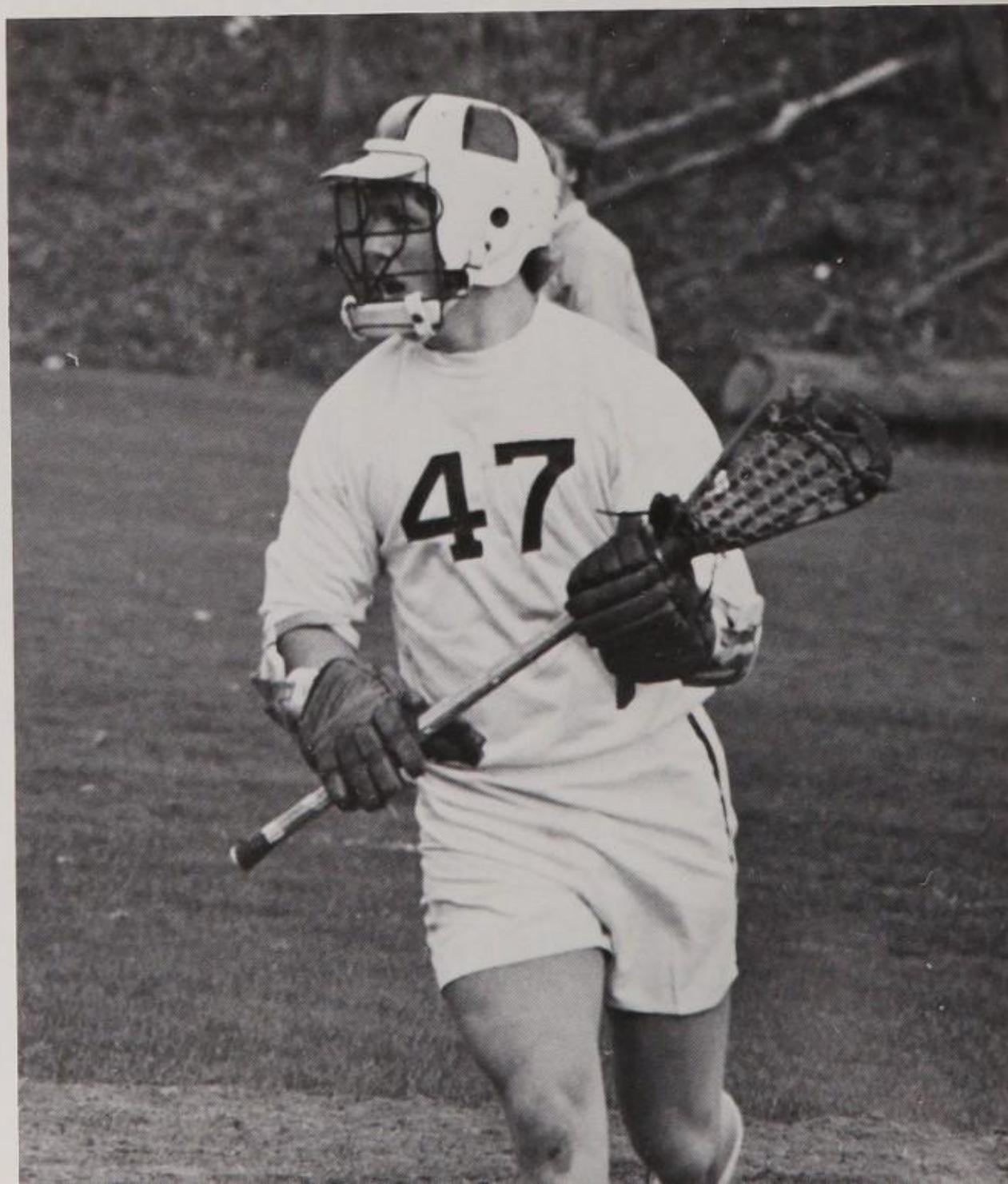
Co-captains Tom DeNunzio and Bob Starbuck with Coaches Nick Albertson and Dave Hagerman.





JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE (8-4)

SITTING: Breck Baldwin, Mike Green, Mark McInerney, Rob Engel, Mark Falcone, Rob Whittier, Brad DuPont, Duncan Campbell, Bill Eyre, Jay Winthrop, Andy Ross, Drew Quigley. ***STANDING:*** Mr. Larkin, Will Mann, Mark Boryta, Steve Webster, Craig Markcrow, John Murray, Chris Maxmin, Ted Handly, Nelse Clark, Tom Hogan, Rob Sloan, John MacElderry, Jean-Luc Helson, Andrew Crow, Andy Nash, Corbin Snow, Chris Coyne, Rob Ross, Mr. Burdick.





JUNIOR LACROSSE

FRONT ROW: Jay Esty, Skeff Thomas, Dean Singewald, Bill McMillan, Scott Yeager, Tony Manory, Tom Mezzetti, Joe Lotuff, Jon Glover, Pete Wright, Jim Bunker. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Frost, Rich Rubin, Mike Chelminski, Mike Flynn, Ned White, Andy Schiff, Chris Maxmin, Pete Faulkner, Scott Kirkpatrick, John Houghton, Will Barrett, Dave Haviland, Ian Murray, Jamie Hughes, Frank Reichel, Henry Tufo, Bill Piersol, Mr. Littwin.

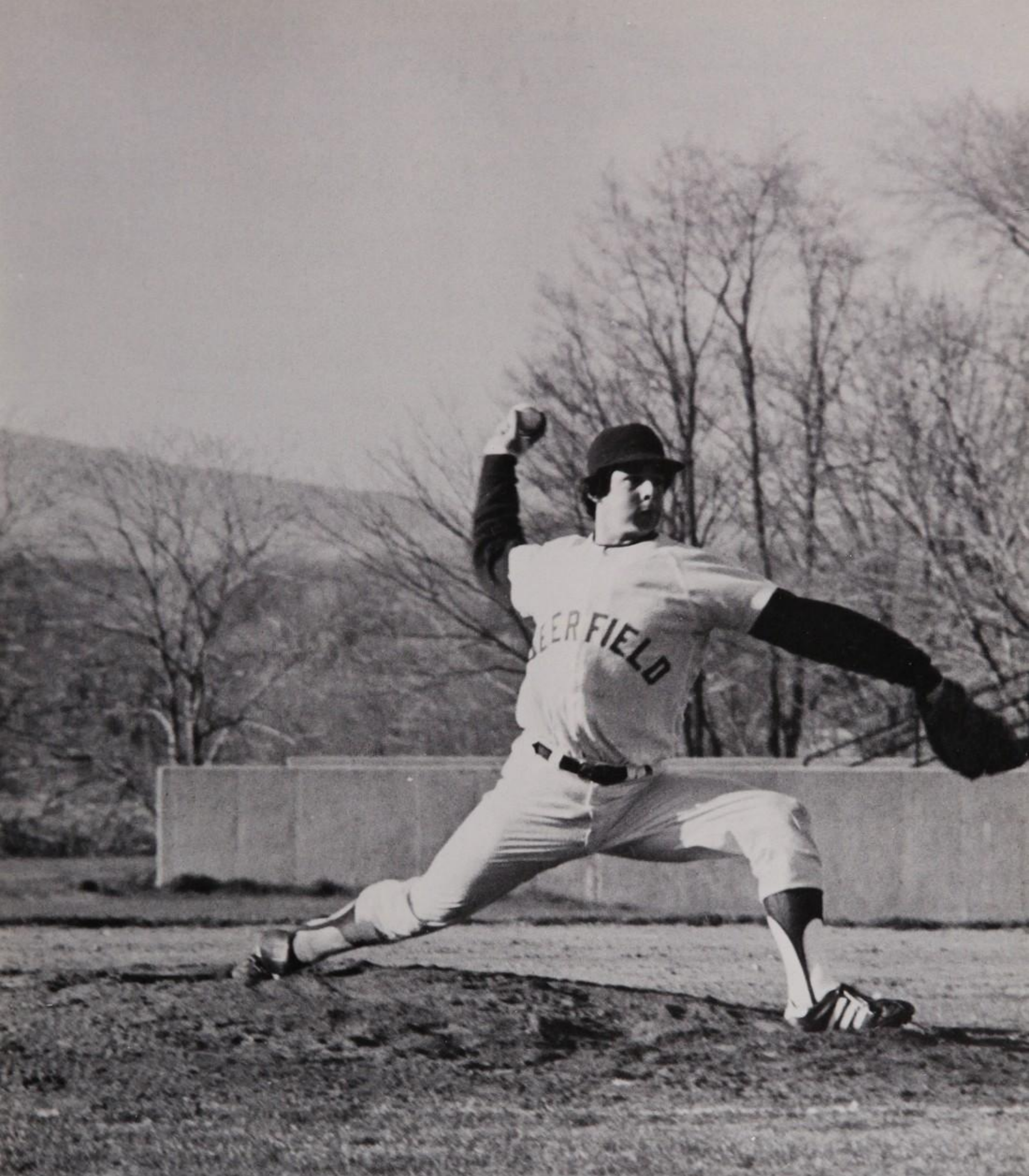




FRESH-SOPH LACROSSE

FRONT ROW: Lawrence El-Hindi, R.J. Harrington, Henry Woodward, Keola Caindec, K. Kriegel, Mark Pennybacker, Dave Morley, Spencer Payne, Dan Greaney, Rob Koehler. **BACK-ROW:** Chris Day, Chris Caryl, Ed D'Alessandro, Doug Strubel, John Kikoski, Ned Fisher, Tom Harris, Alan Cattier, Alex Grosset, Geoff Bennett, Charley Grace, Andy Horan, Mr. Porter.





BASEBALL



VARSITY BASEBALL (9-6)

FIRST ROW: Peter Krawchuk, Frank Polsinello, Jack Daly, Mike Smith, Brian Milewski, Perry Vella. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Lindsay, Dave Weiss, Biff Shea, Andy Gluck, Mark McKelvey, Bob Bannish, Mr. McKelvey. **THIRD ROW:** Miguel Rivera, Tom Collins, Scott Whittemore, Gig Faux, Tom Cushman, Dave Margolin, Frank Dahowski.

VARSITY BASEBALL HAS RESPECTABLE SEASON

The Deerfield Varsity Baseball team concluded its season with a 9-6 record by splitting a double-header with a strong Choate-Rosemary Hall team, losing 7-6 and winning 8-6. The team's major threats were Frank Polsinello and Jack Daly. A agile shortstop and a potent threat at the plate, Polsinello proved as complete a player in baseball as he had in football and basketball. He batted .358, had six extra base hits, and 12 runs batted in. Daly was even more remarkable, batting .407, having seven extra basehits, and including two home runs. Moreover,

he stole 19 bases and scored 21 runs, acting as one of the team's most consistent offensive performers.

Other contributors to the team were Captain Mike Smith, Dave Margolin, and Peter Krawchuk.

In its last two games with Choate, the team displayed its true talent. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Green captured a come-from-behind victory, 8-6. Captain Smith commented on the games: "Though we lost the first game, we were able to put it all together and bring home a strong victory"



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3	Wilbraham-Monson	1
8	Loomis	14
13	Worcester	8
15	Cushing	3
4	Worcester	5
2	Exeter	9
6	Exeter	9
7	Vermont	3
7	Mt. Hermon	6
10	Mt. Hermon	0
2	Andover	4
4	Andover	0
10	Williston	2
6	Choate	7
8	Choate	6



Captain Mike Smith with Coaches Dick McKelvey and Jim Lindsay.





JUNIOR BASEBALL

SITTING: Mel Steagal, Bill Fick, Ethan Bloomberg, John Murphy, Jack Strain, Tim Borton, Jim McDonough, Jim Sullivan. **STANDING:** Steve Peck, Nelson Rockefeller, Jim McDonough, Jim Ferrari, Mr. Thornton, John Lunt, Dave Sweet, Chris Davey, Casey Smith.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

SITTING: Ma'an Nasir Mike Savage, Alberto Mass, Mike Sojka, Charles Potee, Jose Briones, Ted Junkins, Hong Lee. ***STANDING:*** Jihad Ghattas, Randy Hibbitts, John Stewart, Cary Hills, Tom Elliott, John Budrewicz, Doug Chope, John Devlin.

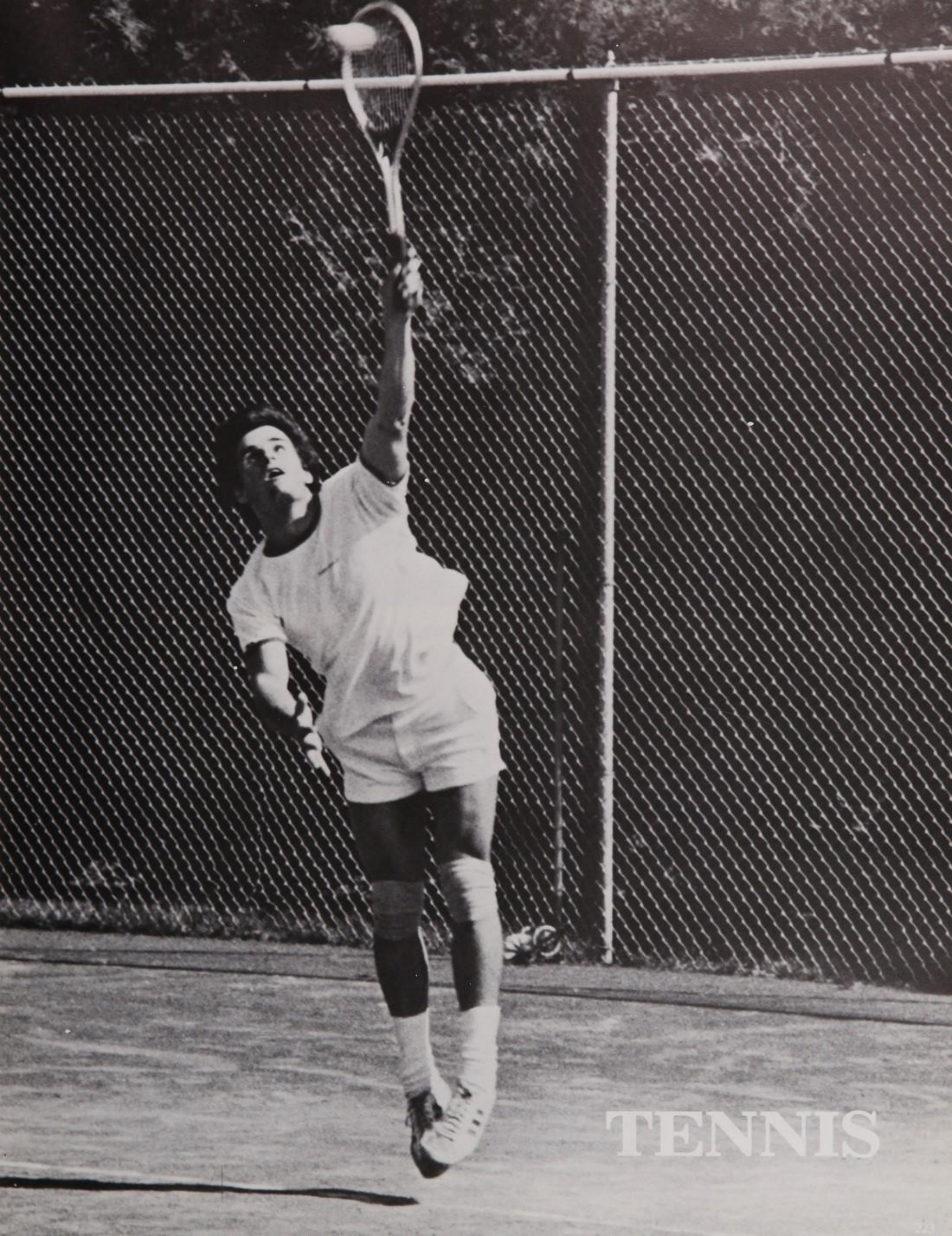




FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL

SITTING: Andy Nash, Alan Dionne, Kevin McKelvey, Bill Galligan, Bruce Coughlin, Chris Harris, Morgan Whittier, Rob Brenengen, Andy Stewart, Ted Young, Derick Broome. **STANDING:** Art Hardigg, Tom Bergreen, Will Hannum, Moss Steinberg, Fred Chase, Ed Riccobene, Chet Steiner, John Kikoski, Jim Cowan, Mr. Winslow.





TENNIS



VARSITY TENNIS (2-6)

KNEELING: Chris Knislely, Tres Hamilton, Kalin Sarasin, Glen Schwitter, Steve Kennedy,
STANDING: Tom Wyman, Peter Dinneen, Paul Clark, Dave Dwight, Paul Kusserow, Brian Solik. Mr. Reade.

VARSITY TENNIS HAS DISAPPOINTING RECORD.

Varsity tennis ended its season with a disappointing record of 2-6. Captain Brian Solik, playing in the number one position, Tom Wyman at number two, and Dave Dwight all supplied the necessary talent and experience, but when they came up against strong teams like Choate, they were unable to overcome their opponents.

Half way through the season, the team's record stood at 2-2. In the first match of the season, at Kent, the Green lost 5-4. Solik and Paul Kusserow were victorious, but Wyman, Manson Campbell, Dwight, and Peter Dinneen suffered defeats. In doubles, Solik-Wyman and

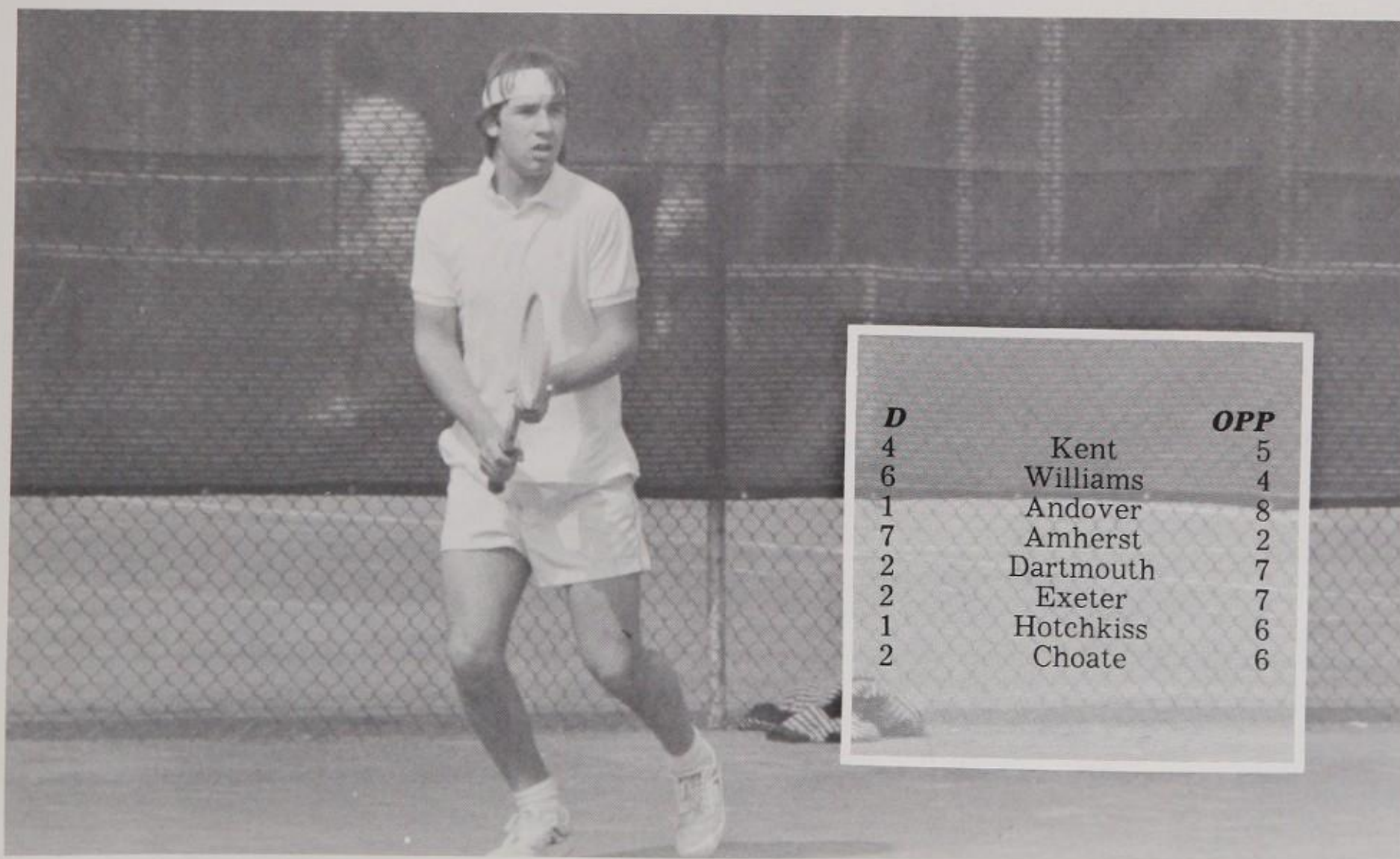
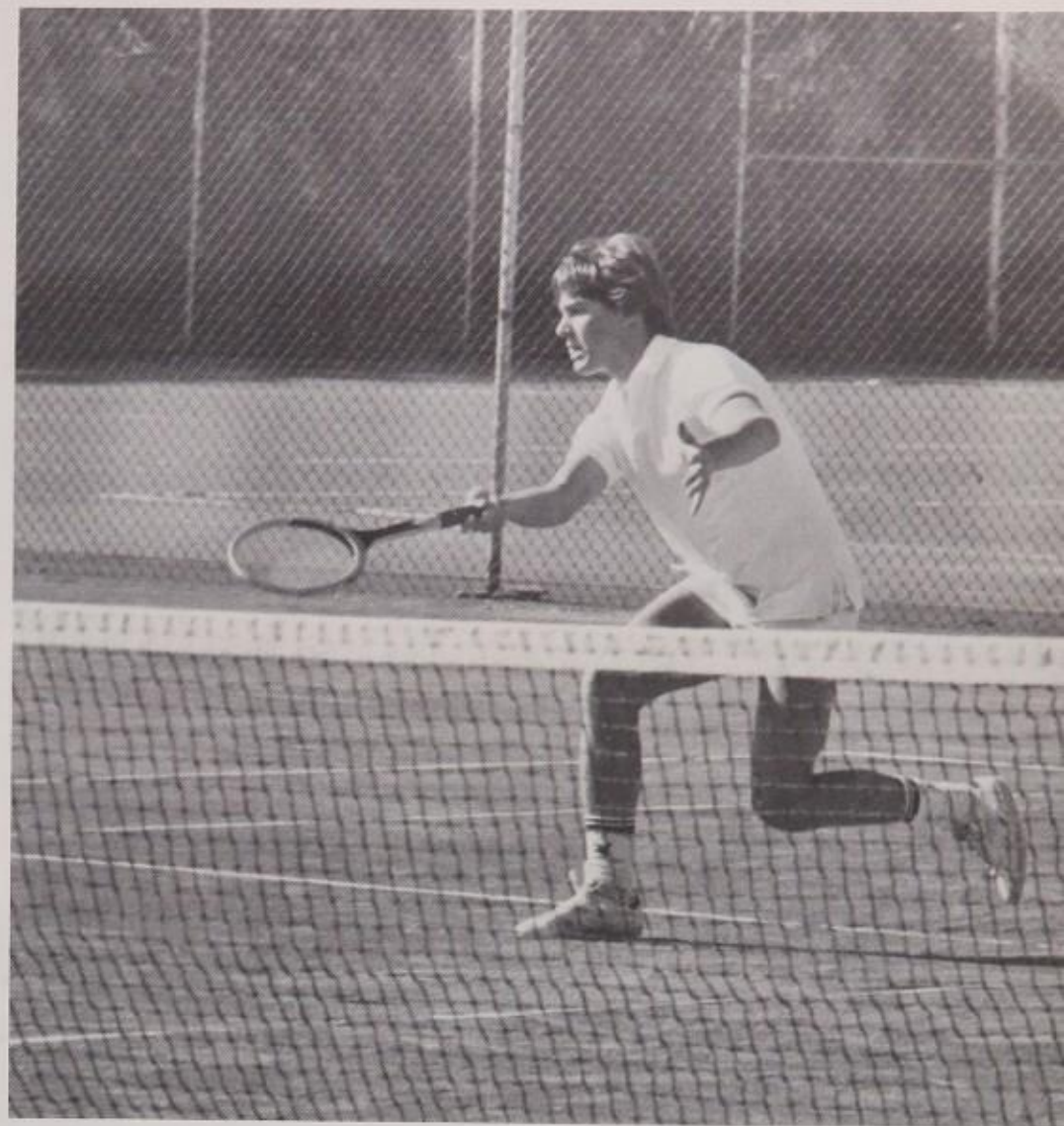
Dinneen-Dwight won by scores of 6-4, a 6-2, and 6-4, 7-6, respectively. In the final match Kusserow and Campbell fell 6-1, 6-3.

Unfortunately, the team lost all their matches in the second half of the season, and it seemed luck was against them. In their last match, they lost 9-0 against Choate.

Captain Solik summed up the season saying: "Before the start of the season I was hoping for at least a .500 record. This goal seemed easily attainable, and it frustrates me that we didn't meet it. I think inexperience hurt us this year, for we had only two returning lettermen."



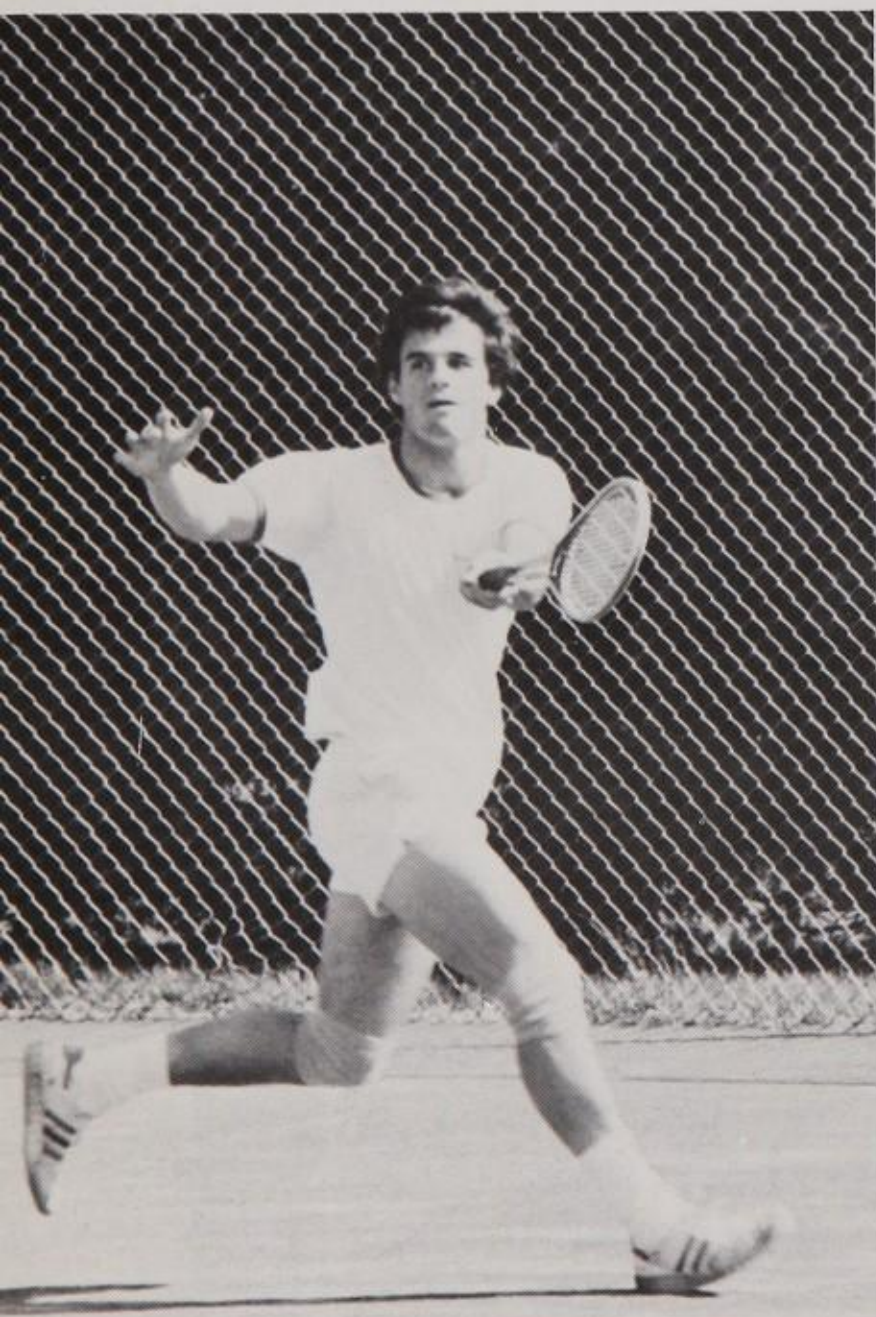
Captain Brian Solik with Coach Ed Reade.





JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS (7-0)

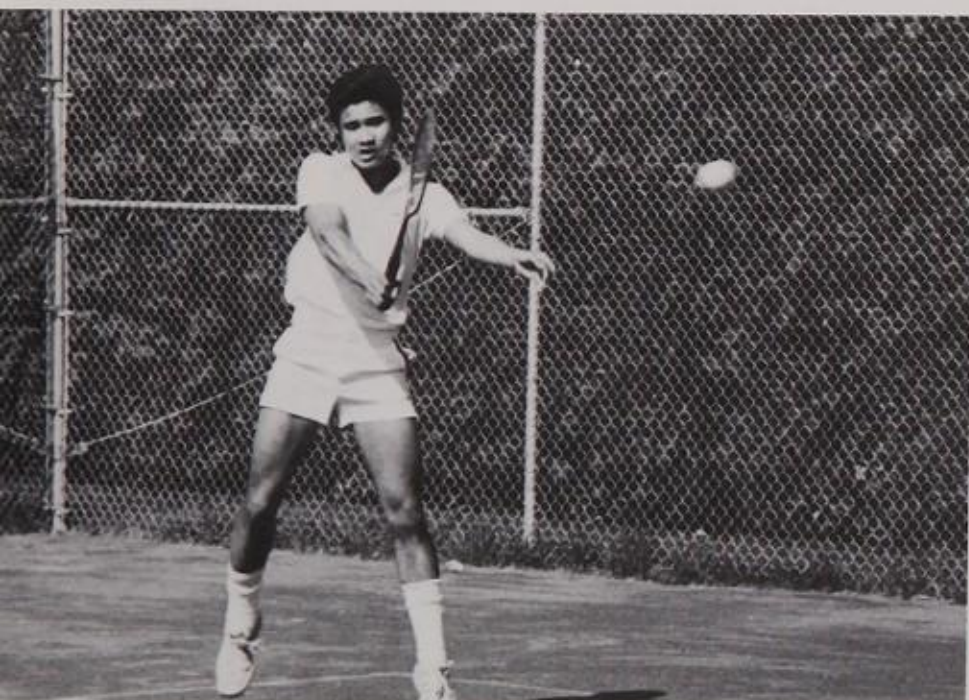
KNEELING: McKay Jenkins, Sam Bayne, Doug Cruikshank, Will Carlin, Ned Searby, Paul Swirbul, Craig Slater. ***STANDING:*** Mohab Khattab, Phil Maniatty, Tom Bracken, Harry Johnson, John Parry, Dave Pincus, Steve Palmer, John Pak, Jim Boyd, Coach Jay Morsman.





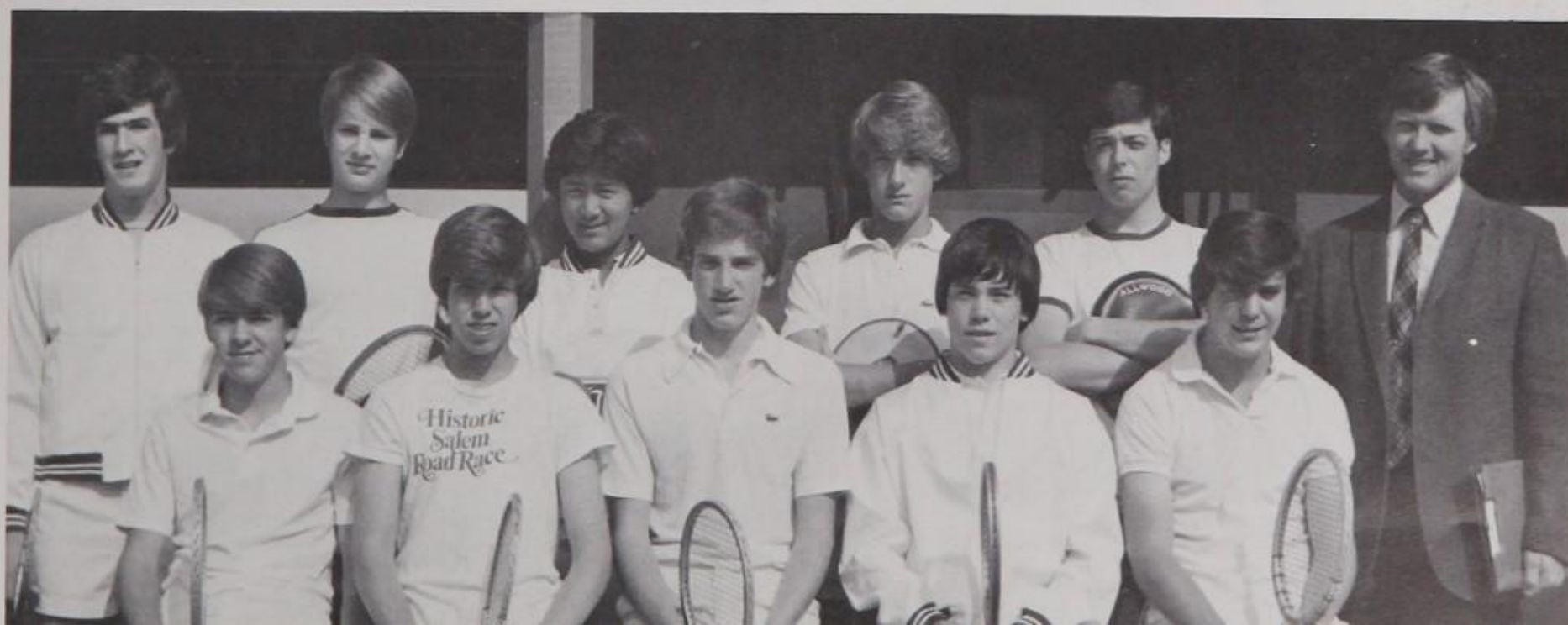
JUNIOR TENNIS

FRONT ROW: Marc McMurphy, John Bolz, Paul Magee, Rob Douglass. **BACK ROW:** Andy Niles, Mark Marilley, Scott Quigg, Randy Van Sickle, Mr. Temesvari.



FRESH-SOPH TENNIS

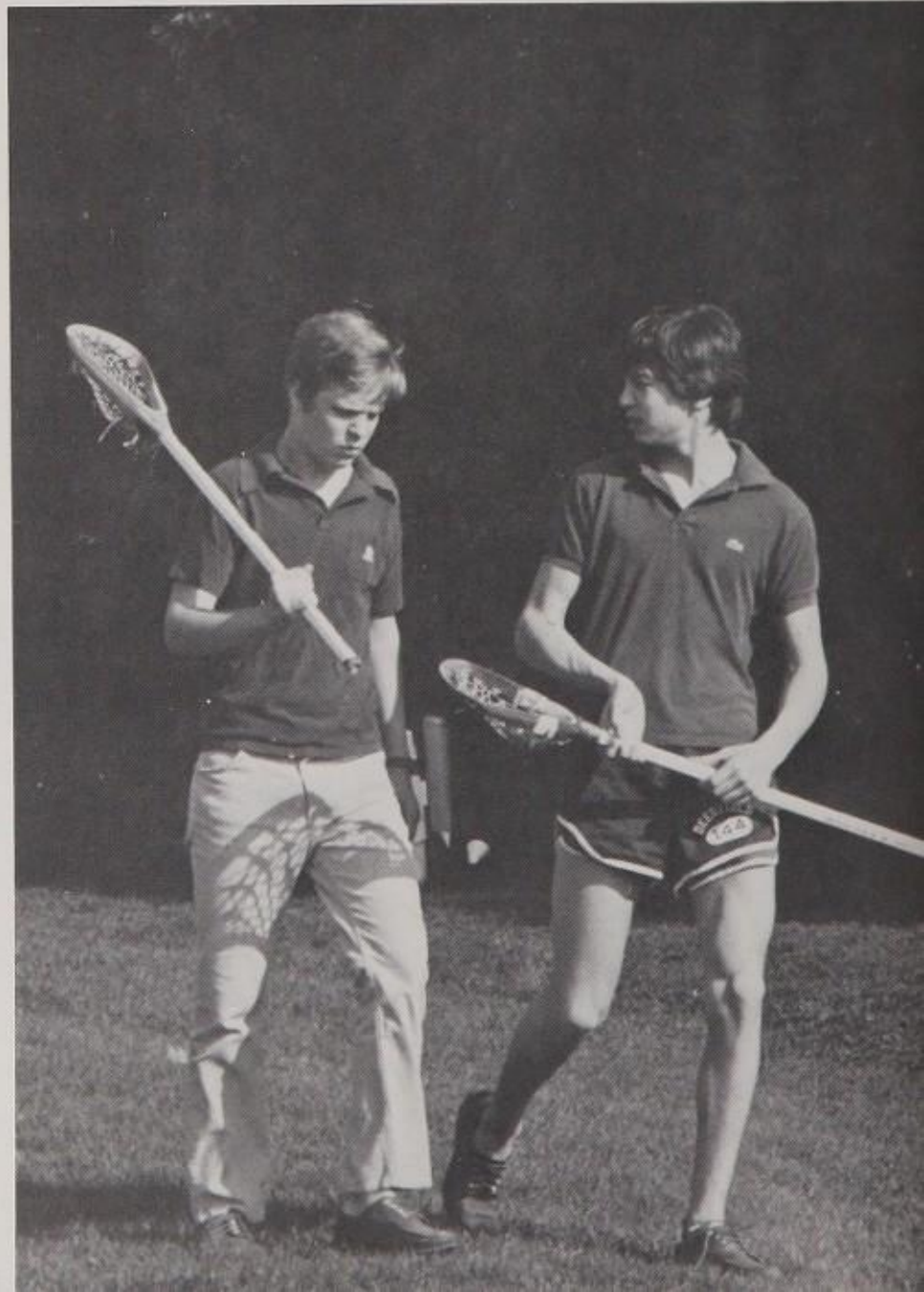
FRONT ROW: Whit Sheppard, David Buchanan, Jim Badenhousen, Jim Wilmott, Will Beebe. **BACK ROW:** Tad Mayer, Eric Colsman, Walter Peczon, Charley Kappler, Russ Hochman, Mr. Milne.





SAILING

SITTING: Nick Saunders, Casey Fentress. **STANDING:** John Sangmeister, Mr. McCann, Mike Tate, Mark Corn, Rich Bryan, Mike MacNaught, Chris Wells, Mr. Harcourt, Chris Stauffer, Tom Weld.



TRACK





TRACK (0-4)

FIRST ROW: Jamal El-Hindi, Peter Loan, Whitney Armstrong, Craig Pattee, Jim Dinneen, Paul Nowak, Chris DaCosta, Tom Kelly, Jim Morris, Paul Renaud. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Morris, Courtney Burgess, Joe Burwell, Eric Coburn, Stuart Fuller, Dwayne Gathers, Chris Keener, Richard Alber, Ed Goodson, Sam Welsch, Gene Starr. **THIRD ROW:** Ned Morrison, Carl Pressley, Rob Alber, Tim Gore, Dan Junkins, Jake Murphy, Peter Vestal, Dave Reichert, Frank Ramirez, Dave Dixon, John Lubin. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Goodwin, Peter Nelson, Sam Tingley, Greg Wellington, Dave Kendall, Jim Fairman, Jeff Louis, Accra Shepp, Tom Patterson, Phil Colias, Rob McDowell, Paul Silvernail, Carl Neuberger, Kevin Conway, Ted Wadsworth, Tom Volkmann. **FIFTH ROW:** Mr. Erar, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Schweikert, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Brush, Mr. Melvoin.

TRACK HAS A DISMAL SEASON.

Mother Nature proved to be Varsity track's toughest competition this year, as the Deerfield river flooded and caused extensive damage to the recently repaired track early in the season. The vaulting pits were also swept away during the flood, prohibiting vaulters from practicing, outside of competition. Despite these setbacks, Co-Captains Jim Dinneen and Paul Nowak displayed fine leadership and kept up the morale throughout the season.

While the team as a whole could not pull together to win any of the meets, the

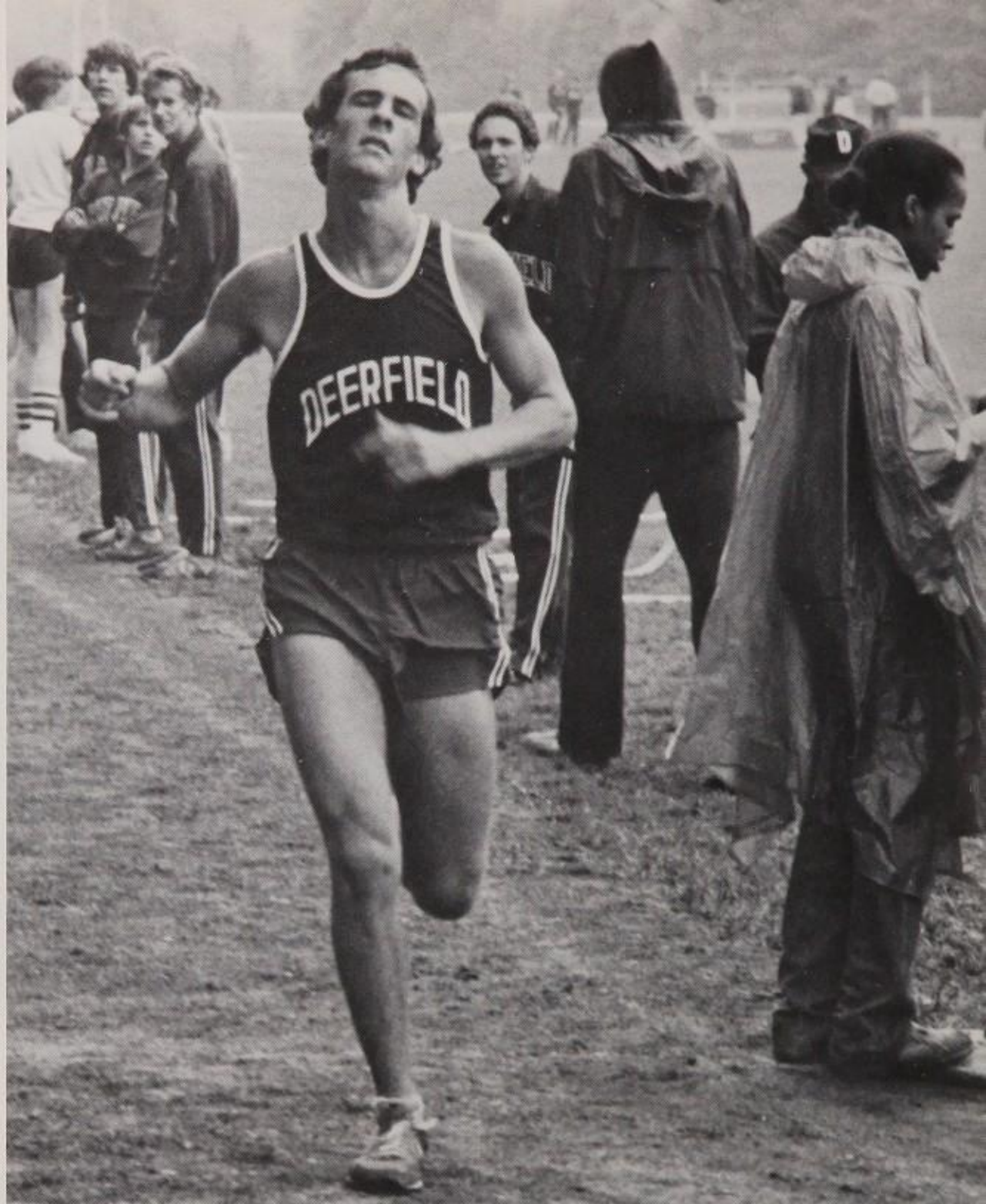
individual performances were the victories of the season. Performances such as MVP Phil Colias' in the one mile, Accra Shepp with a high jump of 5' 10" at Dartmouth, Steve Goodwin in the half-mile, and Captain Dinneen doing very well in the long distance running were only a few of them. As Coach Moreau Hunt commented: "The individual improvements are perhaps the most important. It provides good experience that will make for a strong competition next year."

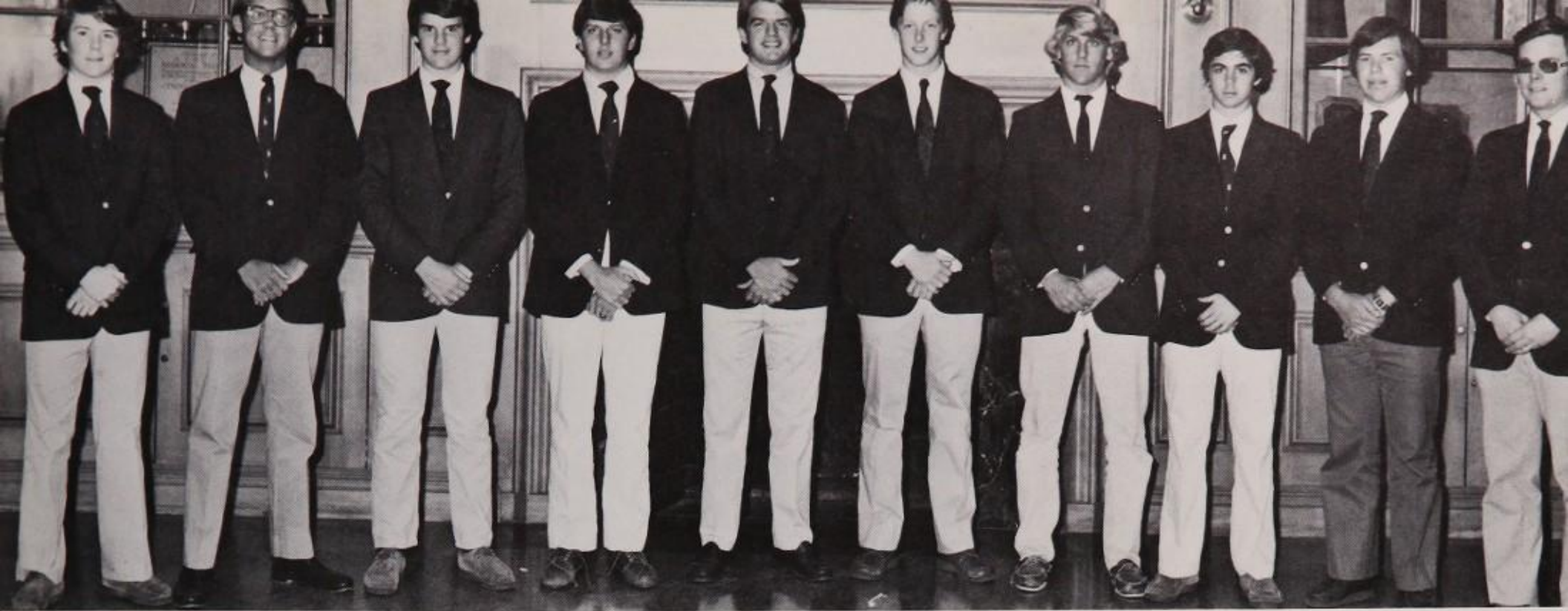
Better luck next year!



SITTING: Co-Captains Paul Nowak and Jim Dinneen with Coaches Moreau Hunt, Peter Brush.
STANDING: Coaches Lawrence Boyle, Bill Schweikert, Charles Erar, and Richard Melvoin.







VARSITY GOLF (1-6)

Peter Fair, Will Ziglar, Bob Mayer, Jim Butz, Matt Mattes, Robert Baynard, Dave Pardus, Andy Bohman, Geoff Tolsdorf, Mr. MacLeod.

GOLF COMPILES 1-6 RECORD

Deerfield's varsity golf team completed its season with a disappointing 1-6 record as the team yielded 6-1 to an undefeated Mt. Hermon team.

Although the Green had much talent in the top half of the team, it lacked strength in some of the lower positions on the team. Captain Matt Mattes, Jim Butz, and Rob Baynard all were consistently shooting in the high seventies, but some of the other players lacked the consistency that comes from experience.

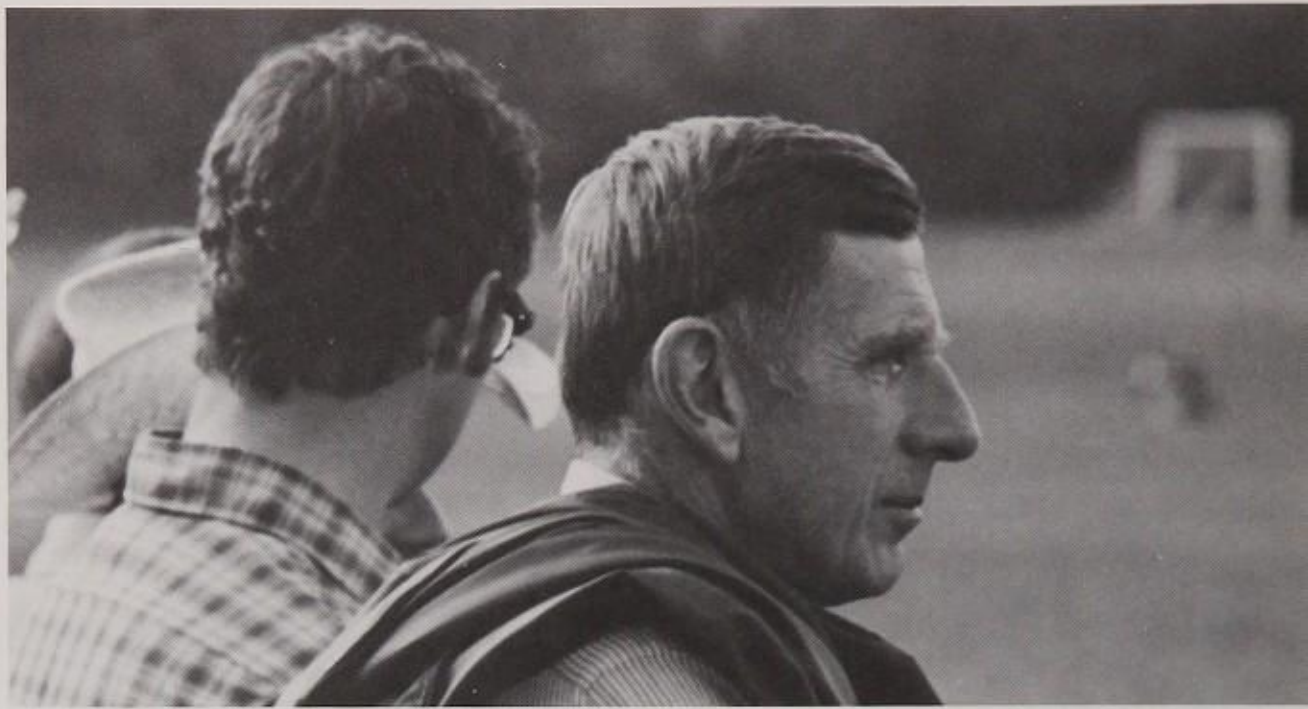
One of the most exciting matches was against Dartmouth. Although Deerfield lost 398 to 415, the team shot scores that were impressive. Moreover, Dartmouth had an excellent day, led by their number one and two players who shot 78's.

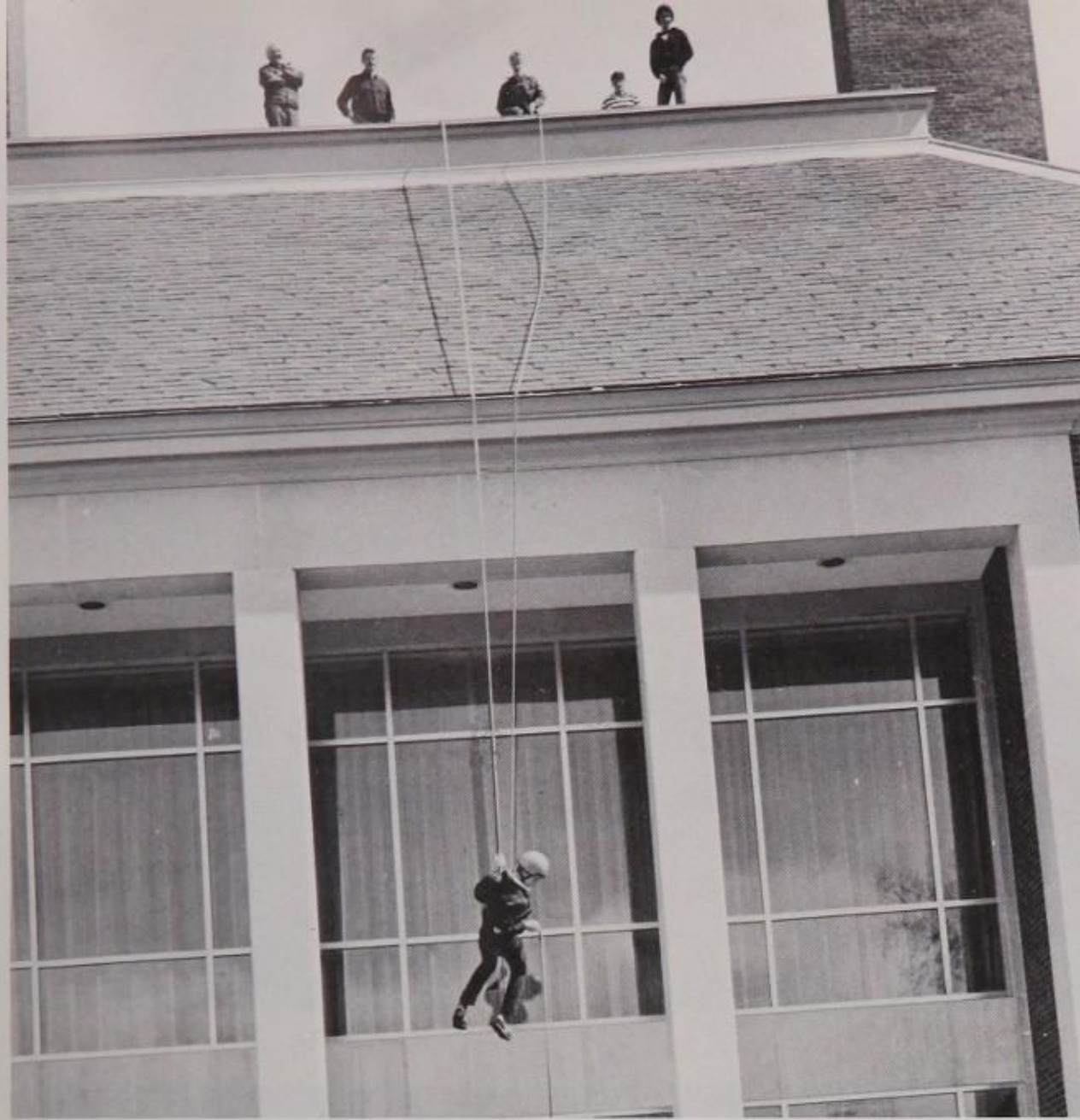
Coach MacLeod commented, "It was an enjoyable team, even though we didn't all play up to par at the same time. We have faced stiff competition and, despite what the record shows, we've had a good season."

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (4-1)

Peter Fair, Albie Barclay, Bob Nachman, Andy Blau, Tom Plungis, Pete Byrne, Mal Hill, John Rowley, Bob Bentley, Geoff Tolsdorf, Mr. Graney.







THE PROM







DAMN YANKEES



MATRICULATION

Richard Alber - Hobart
Rob Alber - Franklin and Marshall
Mark Albert - Stanford
Stephen Alison - U. Miami
Todd Allen - Boston U.
Wilson Anthony - Bucknell
Paco Arango - Tufts
Stephen Armstrong - Tulane
Michael Bailey - U. Cal. At Berkeley
Douglas Baird - Dartmouth
Albert Barclay - Duke
Zachary Barnett - Colgate
Stephen Bassett - Tufts
Rob Baynard - Duke
John Beatrice - Boston College
John Beling - Tufts
Tim Bete - Utica
Jim Billingsley - Bowdoin
Josh Binswanger - Year Off
Tim Borton - U. Mass.
Marc Botta - U. Vermont
Peter Boyle - Washington College
Sandy Brown - Connecticut College
Rich Burke - Undecided
Jim Butz - SMU
Manson Campbell - Yale
Rob Carpenter - Northwestern
Steve Carr - Northwestern
Chris Caryl - Duke
Steve Casey - Year Off
Joey Chang - Calif. Tech.
Paul Clark - Cornell
Chip Cluett - U. Vermont
Eric Coburn - Wesleyan
Phil Collias - Colgate
Tom Collins - R. P. I.
Bob Curran - U. Penn.
Jack Daly - Dartmouth
Phil Danielski - Columbia
Charlie DeBevoise - N.Y.U.
Tobb Dell'Oro - Cornell
Bayard DeMallie - Kenyon
Tom DeNunzio - Princeton

Dave Dixon - Lafayette
Greg Dobbs - Ohio Wesleyan
Meath Dunne - West Point
Tim Earle - U. Vermont
Jay Eastman - Bowdoin
Tim Edwards - Amherst
Jim Ehrler - Colgate
Mike Falcone - Syracuse U.
Jeff Falk - Bucknell
Gig Faux - Dartmouth
Gus Field - Harvard
Peter Fletcher - William & Mary
Allen Fowlkes - Duke
Stu Fuller - Tulane
Phil Galanes - U. North Carolina
Dwayne Gathers - Dartmouth
George Geus - Franklin & Marshall
Omar Ghattas - Duke
Ben Giess - Dartmouth
Steve Goodwin - College of Wooster
Tim Gore - UVM
John Gould - Williams
Hunter Gray - UVM
Ben Greenblott - McGill U.
Chris Grennon - Villanova
Peter Gumaer - Colgate
Achim Halpaap - Hohenberg
Rob Harding - Pitzer
Nick Hegedus - Johns Hopkins
Harvey Humphrey - Bucknell
Abdullah Hussein - Sandhurst Military Academy
Chuck Irving - Bowdoin
Mark Isabel - Kenyon
Bill Jahos - Allegheny
John Johnson - U.S. Naval Academy
Rob Jordan - U. S. C.
Dan Junkins - Franklin & Marshall
Deke Kastner - Cornell
Rob Kellas - St. Lawrence
Tom Kelly - Vanderbilt
Greg Kendall - Florida A & M
Steve Kennedy - Lehigh
Barry Knowlton - Assumption
Peter Krawchuk - Lawrenceville
Paul Kusserow - Wesleyan
Scott LaShelle - Harrow School



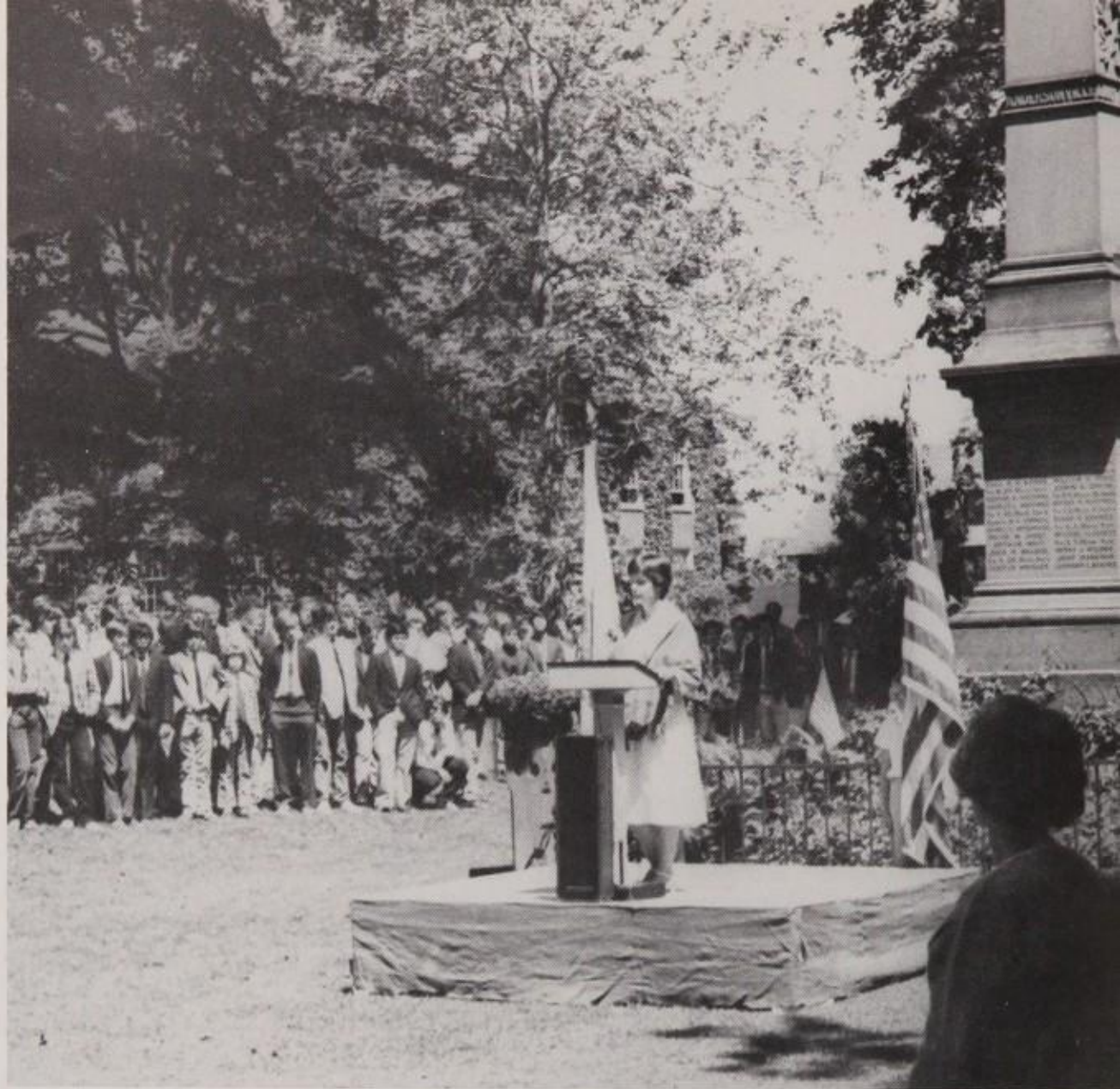


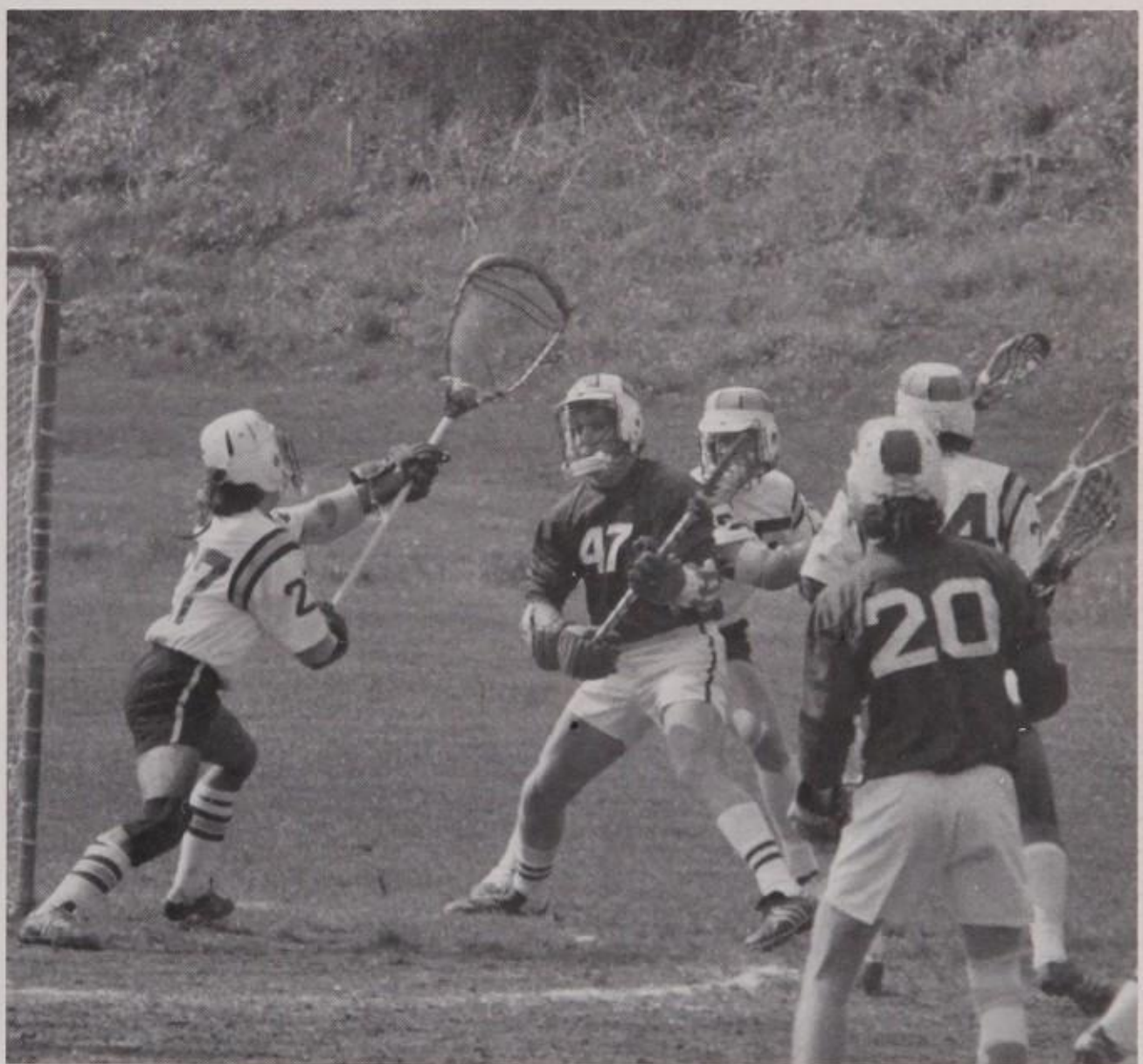
Peter Lawrence - Georgetown
 Alan LeBlanc - Cornell
 Andy Lese - Colgate
 Tim Ling - Pomona
 Steve Louis - Colorado College
 John Lubin - Dartmouth
 Eric Lundberg - St. Michael's
 Greg MacDonald - Harvard
 Niels Madsen - Stockholm
 Eric Magnuson - R. P. I.
 Joe Manory - Providence College
 Matt Mattes - Georgetown
 Grant McCargo - U. VM.
 Chris McCellan - U. Mass.
 Richard McCormack - U. Penn
 Mark Mead - Harvard
 Brian Milewski - U. Mass.
 Jon Morin - Babson
 Russ Moro - Princeton
 Jim Morris - Stanford
 Dave Morrissey - Lawrence U.
 Ned Morrison - Vanderbilt
 Peter Muller - Washington & Lee
 Gene Murdock - U. S. C.
 Brian Nelson - George Mason U.
 Karl Neuberger - Dartmouth
 Geoff Newton - Princeton
 Paul Nowak - W. P. I.
 Fred Nowicki - Bucknell
 Jon Oakes - G. C. C.
 Dan Offner - Yale
 Rich Okuno - Wesleyan
 Brian O'Neill - Brown
 Keith Oppenheim - Tufts
 Dave Pardus - Bowdoin
 Steve Peck - Wesleyan
 Dave Phillips - Harvard
 Tom Plungis - Union
 Frank Polsinello - Dartmouth
 Tom Potter - Tulane
 Marco Quazzo - Harvard
 Jim Quinn - Bucknell
 Tom Quinn - Mass. Maritime Academy
 Bill Raymond - St. Lawrence

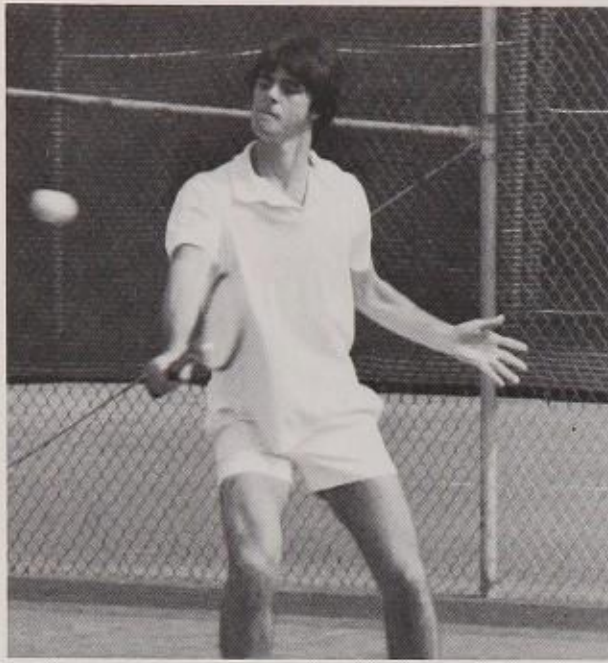
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 John Riley - Boston U.
 Will Rogers - Kenyon
 Al Roy - Duke
 Mark Rubin - U. of Wisconsin
 Mark Rutkowski - Boston U.
 Walter Ryan - Emory
 Kalin Sarasin - Lehigh
 Rob Sartin - Cornell
 Andy Savage - Bucknell
 Chris Schenck - Bowdoin
 Ed Schmults - Yale
 Tom Schoeffler - U. VA.
 Glenn Schwitter - Northwestern
 Accra Shepp - Princeton
 Steve Shim - Hamilton
 Ted Shumway - Undecided
 Mike Sill - Dartmouth
 Paul Silvernail - Columbia
 Stu Simpson - George Washington
 Todd Slater - Tufts
 Chuck Smith - Colorado College
 Chip Smith - Wesleyan
 Mike Smith - St. John's
 Peter Sobel - Tulane
 Brian Solik - Princeton
 Bob Starbuck - Harvard
 Chris Stauffer - Princeton
 Tim Stoddart - Year Off
 Jack Strain - Amherst
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 Herb Terry - Cornell
 Sam Tingley - Amherst
 Eric Todd - Swarthmore
 Jon Tuck - Franklin & Marshall
 Bob Tyler - Harvard
 Perry Vella - Brown
 Steve Volkmann - Bates
 Eljay Waldman - Syracuse
 Tom Weld - Tufts
 Clay Wellman - Denison
 Chris Wells - Colgate
 Rob Whittier - Tulane
 Eric Wiley - Reed
 John Wilson - Dartmouth
 Tom Wyman - Amherst
 Anthony Wysocki - North Carolina State U.
 Phil Yang - Stanford



MEMORIAL DAY







CORRIDORS





IN FRONT: Paul Magee, Doug Cruikshank, Scott Price, AROUND THE BACK: Rob Wert, Mike MacNaught, Hong Lee, Andy Nash, R.J. Harrington, Niels Madsen, Mr. Lindsay, Glenn Schwitter, Jim Willmott, Craig Pattee, Bruce Coughlin, Morgan Whittier, Dave Buchanan.

ASHLEY HOUSE

Dave Buchanan (Bucky)- Bucky's going schizoid, he-s got the lacrosse stick! Where's my lacrosse ball guys? He's also known for taking frustrations out on doors.

Bruce Coughlin (Fred)- Seen Tara lately? Enjoyed his baaasketball, the monkey fish and feet which caused Broothy to grovel. Twaang Hooo!

Doug Cruikshank (Shanker)- Don't flex Doug! Party in Shanker's room! A.C.T.'s are for your own good. The crooked one doesn't alternate.

R.J. Harrington (Wedgie)- Remember the Dallas Cowboys? No short gain caused a foot to go through the wall.

Who could forget Wedgie's Bjorn Borg poster.

Hong Lee (Supplementary)- I'm freezing in here, Wilmott has all the heat! The epic battle: Supplementary vs. The Geneva Convention.

Malcolm MacNaught (Come)- Mal takes command but is still under Shanker's thumb. Mal's fro ... S.W.A.T. I can't believe you did that, this is total war!

Paul Magee (Que Tonto)- Mags has suffered for his 100's in geometry. He needs milk for his raison bran. Que Tonto is the massive one.

Andrew Nash (Elmo)- Pizza run anybody? Remember his stairway to heaven? Elm tree enjoyed his coke and the bass. The general is famous for his Trojan stretch.

Craig Pattee (Herd)- Herd can't get satisfaction from Mr. Stacy because of his mobile. Although Herd has no tunes, he makes up for it with the tube. I don't need your B.S. tonight.

Scott Pryce (S-Man)- S-Man was involved in late-night exercises. Scott is a Hire's and popcorn man. His waist size decreased substantially at the mention of a wedgie or airport.

Rob Wert (Spurt)- Bert Wert received a Christmas card from the Inkwell because of his patronage. Wert, are you in there again?

Morgan Whittier (Poster-Boy)- Norm likes you to enter with pride. Did you grow another yet? Morgan is known for his love of Mrs. Williams and his leadership in Awareness.

Jim Wilmott (Power Boody)- Flood 'em out! No, no, quick wipe it up. As dorm rep., Jim Boody. The bootman has his own sauna. Who pins out? Jim's the savvy one.

In Ashley House, we saw four proctors: Glen Schwitter (Schroeder), Neils Madsen (Savage), Rob Kellas (Toolas), and Phil Collias (Toast man). To them we were just Riff-Raff and Rob's cherubs.

B A R T O N I



CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: Will Carlin, Mal Hill, Karl Neuberger, Steve Goodwin, Jack Strain, Steve Alison, Mark Albert, Mr. Harcourt, Marco Quazzo, Wil Mann, Tom Wyman, Lee Buck, Biff Shea, Rich Bryan.

It was a vintage year for Barton I. Whenever something happened on or off campus there was a good chance that Barton I was involved. The thirteen guys on the corridor represented a diverse group, and yet the chemistry (no pun intended, Mr. Harcourt) between us worked perfectly. We were a surprisingly compatible group.

We began the year with five seniors, two PGs, six juniors, three cats, a newspaper editor, a head of student government, a talented trumpet player, a technical wizard, and a new-born baby. We came from places ranging from California to Minnesota to Canton, N.Y. We ended the year with two Cum Laude students, two lofts, five cats, and a second human conception narrowly averted. We sent our seniors to such colleges as Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Stanford. But what happened in between the beginning and the end is the amazing part of this corridor. In the fall we heard a lot about the Big Red's football team, and popcorn

makers and toaster ovens became omnipresent as the corridor gained its year-long reputation for its dining facilities. Between college applications and newspaper work, typewriters could be heard almost incessantly. Meanwhile, pranksters resorted to firecrackers and disappearing telephones. Air vents were known to become disengaged from doors.

Winter term brought girls to Deerfield, and Barton I soon established the reputation of often having more girls on the corridor than Mather did. This interaction with girls continued for the rest of the year, and was publicized by the hockey game matching the Barton I marauders against the Emma Willard girls. Boasting players from varsity, j.v., and the IHL, Barton I's supremacy was never in doubt. The corridor also emerged victorious in the Mock Convention, as the Baker backers from Barton I devised a winning strategy. In addition, the corridor was known for our participation in road trips and our unique "senior meetings." Both of these

activities continued till June.

Spring term brought warm weather and Barton I became occupied with varsity sunbathing and ultimate frisbee on the front lawn. Birthdays were celebrated with good food, showering, and shaving cream attacks. Sailing, golfing, and river excursions were made, and Barton I became emeshed in the scandal involving Rich, the Greenfield connection. But probably the biggest event was the senior dance, organized and staged by Barton I in the Barton Library. Despite Mother Nature's lack of cooperation, the event was a good time for almost everyone.

Barton I participated in (or instigated) far more than the social life on campus. Academically, nearly half the corridor achieved Honor Roll status fall term, and Barton I's athletes contributed to the varsity squads of hockey, tennis, baseball,

squash, and soccer, to name just a few. More importantly, the spirit on the corridor was extremely supportive. It was not uncommon for Barton I cheering sections to form at varsity basketball and j.v. baseball games.

Everything considered, living on Barton I this year was an incredible experience. We worked hard, played hard, and were mellow all at the same time, but most importantly, we had a helluva good time.

BARTON II

"Here is the CBS Evening News with award-winning television journalist Robert Bannish."

"Last night the Bartonese Liberation Army took seige of Deerfield Academy in Western Massachusetts. Twenty hostages were taken; among these are Dean Bradford Hastings, The Headmaster Research Committee, and Mrs. Jane Cary. When asked why Mrs. Cary was taken hostage commander of the BLA, Brian 'Kermit' Nelson replied, "We didn't like her disco roller skates." Nelson also reports that the hostages will be kept until the Colgate Three - J.W. Riccio (The notorious Bridgeport Flasher), K.P. Germani (Arabian oil baron), and 'Connally' Clark (Texas hoodlum) - are released

FIRST ROW: Tres Hamilton, Steve Casey, Mr. Cary,. SECOND ROW: Bob Bannish, Steve Bassett, Rich Burke, Tom Kelly, Phil Danielski, Sam Welsch. THIRD ROW: Brian Nelson, Paul Clark, Rob Baynard, Pete Byrne, Ken Germani, Ted Shumway. FOURTH ROW: Randy Hibbitts, Fred Riccio, Barclay Powers.



from Deerfield State Prison. Warden Randall Hibbits has put the toothpaste bombers under maximum security.

"Here is Thomas Kelly, our roving reporter and disco editor, at the scene of last night's seige."

"Thank you, Bob. I have here with me Sgt. Michael Cary who is directing the rescue attempt by the state troopers. Sgt. Cary, do you think you can control the BLA?"

"Well Tom, if we can get hold of their mid-term averages, we should have them in our hands. Ha. ha!"

"Thank you Sgt. Cary. It has been reported that Ted 'Sasquatch' Shumway and Rich Burke, who left the BIA earlier this March, may come to the aid of the terrorists here at the Academy. Things look pretty harsh — excuse me — grim. Back to you Bob."

"Now here is our special Washington correspondent, Jochen 'Sam' Welsch, at the White House."

“Right Bob, as soon as I find my contacts NASA reports that tragedy has struck the Apollo 23 Mission. Astronaut Steve Casey tripped while walking on the moon’s surface while another astronaut, Phil Danielski, was sucked into a

black hole. Back down to earth, President Peter Byrne fired Secretary of HEW Tres Hamilton for his mismanagement of our nation's health system. Mr. Hamilton says he may start a rock band in Darien, Conn Connecticut. This is Sam Welsch, for CBS News at the White House."

"Thanks Sam. Steve Bassett, former all-star of the Barton Baseball League, will give us the sports."

"Almighty Bob. Today Robert Baynard of North Carolina won the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Georgia with seven under par. Also in Akron, Ohio, Barclay Powers won the World Weightlifting Competition with an amazing lift of about 60020 lbs."

"Now that's what I call concise reporting. Well, that's the news. This is Robert Bannish, goodnight and have a pleasant tomorrow."

FIRST ROW: Eric Todd, Peter Boyle, Tom Potter, Stu Simpson, Ned Taylor. SECOND ROW: Hunter Gray, Scott LaShelle, Gus Field, Chris Schenck. THIRD ROW: Gene Murdock, Mr. Hindle, Tim Stoddart.

BI BARTON



In the penthouse overlooking the swift Deerfield river, we find a group of seniors who don't care. They have achieved absolute bliss looking back on a series of unbelievable exploits and adventures. Famous phrases such as "The Dodo Doesn't", "Ned Who?", and "Where's the Czar?", even earthshaking events such as the Wednesday night taxi ride, the weekly Mac run, or even someone getting around to answering the telephone. Yes, the inhabitants of Barton III live with the true spirit of the Czar ... Hunter's spacious suite, Eric the pyro, Tommy's fourth girl friend calling, Pugs speeding around, military Meath, Tim the Choatee, Gene's spring project, Dead head Spaky, the rowdie cum Laude Gus, Nebula,

Space, and the forgotten. Of course, there is the Czar with ... Czarballs, "E.M.'s", "s Smorgasborg of goodies", and the ever energetic "spirit of the Czar" that just isn't defied.

It's been a great year full of unexpected vacations and special projects; like bag day and the Spring term senior slump. Small things such as: all night Eric, bathroom cleaning brushes, Czar pain or back rubs, roof top sunrises, The Czar alarm clock, Barton frisbee, bagging rays, going down to the river, even having Stu around. Finally, "apathy man", Wymo, and others who all added to the corridor. Salute. Backgammon and punk ear rings ... the Grateful Dead and others. Now we can go on but ...

"We don't care" ...

CHAPIN I



DOWN LEFT SIDE: Jorge Sanchez, Andy Ross, Jim Bodenhausen, Andy Horan, Chris Day, Will Piersol, Ed Goodson. DOWN MIDDLE: Mark Corn, Tom Mezzetti, Dave Shelton, Andy Stuart, Jim Dinneen, Lawrence El-Hindi. DOWN RIGHT: Tom Patterson, Fred Chase, Will Wolf, Neil Maxymillian, Dave Phillips, Spencer Payne, Mr. Engelland.

For most of us, our three terms in Chapin I will probably be our most memorable at Deerfield because they were our first. The fall term was primarily a period of acquaintance with the school and getting over the feeling of being "newbs". The winter term was characterized by extra rowdiness in the dorm. As a result of this rowdiness, Mr. Engelland had good reason to impose fines on us for some infractions. These fines did not affect our behaviour in the spring, but in theory they helped to finance a few feeds.

The following are the members of Chapin 1 and a word or two about them that will help us bring back some memories:

Proctor Dave Phillips-"We're in our rooms, gentlemen!!"

Jim Badenhausen- Gave Chapin his special touch: three holes in the wall and two broken chairs.

Fred Chase-Promise us that you'll try to be #1, second place isn't good enough for you.

Chris Day-Your average preppie from New Jersey.

Ed Goodson-Tales from California.

Mark Corn-tried to drive us crazy-and succeeded.

Andrew Horan-"Adios"

Neal Maxymillian-Spent his time avoiding calls from a girl named Didie.

Dave Shelton-Seldom seen; passed out from the heat in his room.

Andy Ross-Laid back and mellow.

Proctor Jim Dinneen-"STAIN!!"

Tom Mezzetti-"Cartoon by Mezzetti".

Andy Stewart-"Mr. Convection".

Jorge Sanchez-"j.v."

Lawrence El-Hindi-Fabious must have done it to you.

Spencer Payne-Amazing ability to tolerate Mark Corn for long periods of time.

Will Piersol-Attends to plan college.

Tom Patterson-Mellows out after 10 p.m.

Will Wolf-Controversial owner of Studio 118

CHAPIN II

FIRST ROW: Derrick Broome, Bill Barrett, Steve Carr, Marty Ronk, Scott Yeager, Pete Wright. SECOND ROW: Ma'an Nasir, Bill Fick, James Cowan, Joe Burwell, Lee Moody, Dan Greaney, Ned White. THIRD ROW: Nate Skinner, Matt Mattes, Andy Van Dusen.



Chapin II

As one gazes at the burntout skeleton of Chapin, one might wonder what the lives of those people who casued the frenzied destruction of the dorm, those who lived in Chapin II, were like. Under oath, all of the occupants admitted to:

- Exposing themselves to Dan Greany's demented sense of humor.
- Being discoed to death by Derek Broome.
- Being awakened at 9:00 Sunday morning by an overenthusiastic rendition of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."
- Caffeine-saturated all-nighters in Marty Ronk's room.
- Being caught in the middle of Drew Quigley's and Bill Barrett's hourly feuds.
- Listening reluctantly to Ma'an Nasir and Scott Yeager as they rattle off flowery *Sports Illustrated* passages.
- Experiencing Bill Fick's Blue Devil Lunacy.
- Playing soccer, lacrosse, basketball,

and all other sports in the Joe Burwell-Ned White gymnasium.

- Having Nate Skinner tell you all things great and small about Boston, for which you've never cared the slightest bit.
- Munching on Lee Moody's inexhaustible food supply.
- Punking out to Andy Van Dusen's "Clash" and Blondie records.
- Having James Cowan continuously threaten to "rough you up."
- Inhaling fumes from an incinerated Georgetown hat, vengefully torched by Steve, due to his DENIAL of acceptance.
- Plugging their ears when Pete Wright would break into song.

What brought the flaming end to Chapin? Some say Steve's hat; others say Matt spontaneously combusted while sitting on the john. Whatever the reason, it is now apparent what the Chapin II experience truly was — a bizarre mutation of reality.

DAY STUDENTS

FIRST ROW: Dan Puschak, Jay Esty, John Kikoski, Chris Davey, Charley, John Budrewicz, Paul Mariani, Ted Hanley, Dave Weiss, Casey Smith. SECOND ROW: Ned Sweeney, Alan Dionne, Walter Peczon, Karl Oeky, Dave Wysocki, David Currey, Doug Hinckley, Mike Savage. THIRD ROW: Kevin McKelvey, Tim Ehrhart, John Devlin, Chris Casey, Mike Skroski, Arthur Hardigg.



The first time the Day Student freshmen and sophomores distinguished themselves to the school was one Sunday afternoon when the Day studs responded to Wells Dormitory's challenge to a Hocker game. After much preparation (costumes) and an intimidating entrance, the Daygos thoroughly swamped the previously unbeaten Wells squad. Outstanding play was displayed by sophomores John Budrewicz (Bud, Lenny, Clam neck, etc!), Mike Savage (Scooter), and Ted Hanley (Mauler, Caesar).

Backed-up toilets provided the autumn pastime of paper boat races. But, one afternoon a stereo-smashing contest, initiated by Dave Wysocki (goat, sportsman Dave, junior birdman), Mike Skroski (caveman), Walter "Wally" Peczon, and Lenny, was the day's highlight.

In late fall Kevin McKelvey (Goofy) was downed by Casey Smith's crushing Atomic Knee drop, alias the Pitella Crusher, in a wild skirmish, while Jay Esty and freshman Chris Casey toppled the ping-pong table in yet another battle. In November Ted got his license and gained access to the Hanley's F.R.M. (Feeble Red Maverick). Cronky was constantly ridiculed.

Winter brought snowball wars with Wells, everyone versus Joey Chang, nabbed with a fire extinguisher out the upstairs window of the Arms Building, and the first Day Student Bake Sale. Caveman filled Snert's locker with shaving cream. During the Mock Republican Convention, Baker supporter Jay Esty drummed up Day Student support, and Tom Elliot's car became the official BAKERMOBILE. Cronky was constantly ridiculed.

Springtime brought another Day Student Bake Sale and the Great Airband Extravaganza, in which Chris Davey was the bassist for the infamous TRASH PATTERS BAND. Tom Volkmann and Ned Sweeney were recognized by the entire school for their efforts in forming the Deerfield bicycle fleet.

The Mighty J. Geils concert attracted Ted Hanley, Dave Weiss, Jay Esty, Mike

Skroski, Karl Oeky, John Budrewicz, and David Wysocki. Highlights of that event included being pulled over by a furious farmer, stopping at the Rest Area to let the Deerfield bus pass, and the first trip to a Civic Center rest room.

Lenny and Goat went to ZZ-Top for the second time together and bagged all classes the next day. (Did their parents know?!) The Snert sideshow was introduced and subsequently rejected. Lenny tackled an innocent Hall School lass. Cronky was constantly ridiculed.

Throughout the year we had the Cuuurrey Slouch, Wysocki Splits and V-T. Such legendary names as Rhesus, Baby Tool, Pinhead, Book-man, Bug Eyes, Christy, Boarder, Goofy, Teenerman, and Oakness will live forever in the Pit. Cronk will always be ridiculed.

Day Student JR/SR

The origin of our Day Student existence is in the basement of the Arms building, a place we affectionately call the "pit". We all fight a never ending battle to keep our center looking respectable. It has become quite difficult since massive rumbles have become a staple of our lives. In doing so, we have all gained respect for the man who keeps our pit in order. This fatherly figure is none other than our janitor Charley Cronk.

The '79-'80 school year started with a donation to our lounge area from Dean Hall. The rest of the fall term was highlighted by our 36-8 hocker victory over Wells, and Phil Hussey (with the help of the munchies) placing second in the hot dog eating contest. The autumn also brought with it the death of Tim (Fish-eyes) Bete's van in Colrain, a very warm

welcome for Todd (Mosquito) Allen after his unexpected vacation, and two of the six day students on the Varsity Football team, with Steve (Duck Peck and Mike Smith finishing their 8-0-0 season by washing the Strategy and Tactics Club's window.

The winter term brought a variety of activities. Four day students entered in the Gong Show as the Navalaires, (our bellies turned many a stomach). Tim (Scruff) Borton had an open house, Joey Chang found that wrestling was a suitable outlet for mathematical pressures. Tom (Mom) Elliott dethroned Andy (Twit) Savage as day student chairman. Day Students once again proved loyal as we made over a hundred dollars in a food sale, and cleaned out the house at Casino Night winning over 72,000. Elliot hosted a scavenger hunt which brought the winter term to a close.

Scruff started off the spring term with a fiasco on the thirteenth lane of the Greenfield Bowl-O-Mat. Rock and Roll hit the day-stud scene with a J. Geils concert in Springfield, and an Air Band Concert in Deerfield. The Trash Patters Band made their debut performance. While "Duck" hosted a day-go picnic on our day off, hotdogs, sunburns, and frisbee football were abundant.

Though one may ask where the other junior and senior day students are, we will try to track them down at their usual places. Rich and Rob Alber are somewhere searching for their real identities.

Ted (Blah) Dawson is at Hinsdale betting on the greyhounds. Peter (Prunes) Graney is busy lifting a huge stack of books under his arm. Dan Junkins is off toting his green gym bag around campus. John (Pogo) Lunt is taking up two seats as he lounges on the couch. We now come to Mark (Corny) McKelvey who is busy trying to remove an oversized chaw of tobacco from his mouth. Brian (Ivan) Milewski is somewhere in the middle of a hype-out. Paul (Quigley) Nowak is busy telling tall tales of his short nature. Jon (Quincy) Oakes sends his apologies. Tom (Gook) Plungis is anchoring another huge pile of bodies. Dave (Batman) Reichert is totally engrossed in a novel. Paul (Tatoo) Renaud is priming for "As Schools Match Wits." Robbie (Keebler) Rosner can always be found doing Latin homework in his hollow tree. Clark (Hitman) Rowley is still waiting for another assignment. Casey (Cheetah) Smith can be found wrestling on the couch with Scooter. Steve (Volthead) Volkman is trying to fix his white Volkswagon. To find Jon Wysocki, one would have to look for an orange Blazer with 4-wheel drive, stuck in the mud. Jon is looking for his beach ball coat. Mike Smith can always be found thinking up new nick-names, and claiming a scholar of the week award. Lastly, Ben (Hogar) Jurcik will forever be sitting in the corner with his feet up.



FIRST ROW: Tom Elliott, Andy Savage, Charlie, Paul Nowak, John Lunt. SECOND ROW: Mark McKelvey, Steve Volkman, Ted Dawson, Mike Smith, Steve Peck, Tim Bete, Dave Reichert. THIRD ROW: Jon Oakes, Casey Smith, Brian Milewski, Tom Plungis, Tim Bortin, Phil Hussey, John Wysocki, Ben Jurcik, Rob Rosner.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Foster, J.J. Johnson, Pete Lawrence, Phil Galanes, Dwayne Gathers, Chris Simmons, Tony Manory. SECOND ROW: Jim Bunker, Mike Green, Duncan Cambell, Robert Mayer, Casey Fentress, Rob Ross. THIRD ROW: Eric Colsman, Alan Cattier, John McElderry, Tom Harris, Pete Herms, Chris Coyne, Jim Ferrari.



DEAN

Dean Hall

Tony Manory - Our resident j.v. goalie could always be found entertaining (or shall we say listening to) his good friend K.C. during study hours. "Hey Tony — love those pretty shirts with the pictures on them."

Al Cattier (alias Catman) - Mellow Al was always in or around the trouble spots in the dorm.

Peter Herms - Living next door to his favorite person, Pete and K.C. could always be found carrying on an intelligent hockey conversation.

K.C. Fentress - K.C. could always be seen on the telephone during study hall (talking to all his friends on campus).

Bob Mayer - Adding a little sanity to the hall, Bob took the more mellow approach by hitting golf balls at the Inn.

Jim Bunker - Spunky. We all loved Spunky's stories of those "wild" vacations. Who would ever suspect our little Spunky?

Jim Ferrari - What can one say; Jim's perfect (or so he thought). He should (and could) have been on varsity hockey, but

Eric Colsman - It was a little hard for Eric, living among such a boisterous group, so he took to developing a long and

meaningful relationship with the library staff.

Chris Simmons - Sumo - Always reliable as the junior proctor. "What a Brut!"

Duncan Campbell - Lover boy Dunc could always be found in love and extolling the virtues of such beauties as "big Al" or Heidi what's-her-name. Also the corridors best debater with an overall record of 0-10.

Chris Coyne - We all wondered why Chris' room always smelt like Lysol.

Mike Green - Mike meant well, but

John McElderry - Our corridor bully; could always be found whaling on Steven B.

Tom Harris - Another member of the Hanover duo, Tom could always be found just by yelling the word "PARTY."

Rob Ross - (alias Rosco) - Rob could never be found.

Only barbituates could calm this group down. (Where is Rosco anyway?)

Then there was that dynamic group of hard-working proctors:

Phil Galanes - Other than performing the "most rudimentary" functions of taking check-in once a week, Phil could be found almost anywhere (except Dean).

J.J. Johnson - J.J. always found pleasure in leaving the dorm first.

Peter Lawrence - President of the D.A.

branch of the Blondie Fan Club, Pete, too, could be found performing those rudimentary functions.

Dwayne Gathers - The most sensitive and caring proctor of all — could always be found entertaining the boys in his

room. Who said he lacked patience?

Then there was Fos. I wonder why it always took him a long while when people asked him to describe this year's group.



EPHRAIM WILLIAMS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Douglas, Geoff Tolsdorf, Bob Brenengen, Mark Mead, The Unknown Eccentric, Pete Sobel, Russ Hochman, John Bolz, Mark Marilley, Nelson Rockefeller.

Not a word need be said.



FIELD I

FIRST ROW: Phil Collias, Rich Okuno, Deek Kastner, John Gould, Todd Stater, SECOND ROW: Dave Morrissey, Phil Yang, Tobb Dell'oro, Rich McCormack, Eric Coburn, Ed Schmults, Chuck Smith, Clay Wellman, Greg MacDonald, Accra Shepp.

A few highlights from a great year on Field I:

Fall: It was too long ago for most of us to remember, but who can forget the non-existent Choate banner - "You be dead"; flexing in the bathroom mirrors; French Club feeds; the Schmultz Inn; saying good-bye to: The Proctors, the Man on the EW Campus, and Chuck, who spent the Winter Term attacking the Russian whaling fleet.

Winter: New arrivals; the creation of Uro Churo's 1-3; the winner of the Exorcist look-alike contest, Cambodia man, whose blistering performance in the finals earned him top honors; honorary corridor members for the term, John Wilson and a bunch of sophomores who frequented the yet-to-be christened Lounge and Ecky "Swazymore" Todd; strange drag-

on-like noises emitting from the Dungeon.

Spring (!): "College tensions" before April 15th and the Showroom showering; The Lounge and all its entertainment, featuring the Oasis girls; half of Ecky Todd, who is best known for the integral part he played in the formation of the Deerfield Hell's Angels Bike Riding Club; the four unsuccessful attempts to shower Accra. Unfortunately, only his door could be put in the shower.

A few nicknames: KY, Jorma, Frog, Oomeyer, BMP, Phee, the new Stu-Fac rep., Killer, Bailout, Uro, Dungeonmaster, Bas, Duh, Tobe, Kas, and our superheroes, Snorkleman and Fighting boy.



FIELD II

FIRST ROW: Marty Olsen, Zach Barnett, Tom Brewer, Tim Bergreen, Mr. Brush, Jeff Falk, Tim Earle, Wis Anthony. SECOND ROW: John Barry, Kolia O'Connor, Sandy Brown, Adam Myers, Tom Schoeffler, Jim Ehrler. THIRD ROW: Marcelino Botin, Russ Moro, Paul Swirbul.

In a surprise move today the Brushatola announced that he would release eight of the sixteen student hostages held for 261 days in the Field II embassy, with the remainder to follow in five days. In a very short communique, the only reason given by the Brushatola for his unexpected action was "I just couldn't take it anymore."

Due to the care of Sandy Brown, Doctor Dag, all of the hostages were in good health, yet unfortunately the good doctor was sued for malpractice half way through the winter term so the hostages had to look out for themselves. Their food was quite good, yet incredulously they were only fed once a week, and were forced to supplement their diet from other sources. One of these, operation Moosehead, was completed with the help of Tom Schoeffler's devious slaves Freddy and Big Clone. Tom also kept the group fed by smoking out the beehive beside his bed and distributing the honey. Wis Anthony made a daring attempt to procure food by stowing away aboard the whaling vessel Emma, yet he was apprehended by Captain B.J., and had to spend a week in solitary confinement. Jeff Falk satisfied another type of appetite by smuggling large shipments of elves from the Emma into the embassy.

The hostages never gave up longing for freedom, and there were many escape attempts. Jim Ehrler, the world's most liberal conservative, coordinated a massive rescue mission with sixty and a Honda Accord. Tim "Animal" Earle manufac-

tured a fleet of high quality fighting weapons, yet while making them he became addicted to caffeine and could not instruct the other hostages in their use.

The embassy was first seized because of alleged spying therein. After talking with the hostages it appears that this claim may have been true. Martin Flounder Nert Olsen built radio-controlled planes, and these could have had no purpose but to gather information. Russ Moro, with his ever changing suitcase, was on the phone for hours on end with his superiors. Tom Brewer's room was dark, and seemed to be constantly shifting; and, of course, Andy Lese's nose that knows is something that no spy should be without.

Due to the harshness of the Brushatola the hostages were, at times, bored. Barnett provided entertainment with anatomy lessons; and Paul Swirbul, although his radio melted, provided a comic element with stories of Pepsi shots. Adam Meyers, U.N. delegate kept the peace at all times, while John "Black and Decker" Barry at times appeared more of a threat to the hostages' sanity than even the Brushtaola. To sum it all up, one semi-dazed hostage said, "What a long, strange trip it's been, what a long, strange, fun trip it's been!"

FIELD III

So, you want to know about life on Field III?

Well ...

We all became accustomed to Claud's clip clop coming down the corridor and screams of "SAANGMEISTER." (but Ms. Lyons!) and the often heard (but sooner forgotten) "Get in your cubicles!!"

We all remember Starr's and Sang's arguments at two a.m.

"LISTEN TO ME SANG!! ..."

"BUT YOU'RE WRONG STARR, MAN!! ..."

Mellow Dave K., who, throughout the year, desired a return to the basics of life in Luchenbach, Texas. "This coat and tie is chokin' me!" Wanna play FRISBEE?? .. But Pete, it's snowing outside!

Check it out! The one and only, the infamous: Don't Bug Dis Mug DaCosta!!

What would we have done without the late night CHEM consultations with HIGGO?? And then there was BJ or BEEEJ- the late night candy type! And Crump with the "eyedrops in his mouth and the gum in his eye!!" Then there was Reid — alias "The Master Planner"? "George" and "Bish". The name is Henry T.

Dobson — "What the hell is going on here!!"

There was the "night at the races" and the DAY OF INFAMY — ** May 3

** —

Ms. Lyon's Birthday Party!

We followed Pardu and Kodak's good example this year:

Fall- "Our benevolent Sponsor's 3 way tic-tac-toe.

Cliffhanging on Wednesday afternoons,

and the electric barbed wire headmaster

chase. Florida — and the re-

turn-BOWDOIN-

Confessions I&II."

Winter Hockey-No Sno- VUMs & doo — Parietaling Casino

and Ball-harsh.

#1 night back.

Spring- Non-Prom. B day boats and

clouds (location?)

Myrtle. Hitch-roadtripping.

WE MADE IT?!!

Well, there you have life on Field III 79-80

Tootles Claudia (Mom) and Dave (GQ)



LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Higgins, Mr. Dickinson, John Sangmeister, Ms. Lyons, Eric Bjornson, Dave Kendal, Chris DaCosta, Reid Thompson, Gene Starr, Bret Crumpton, Jay Eastman, Pete Vestal, Dave Pardus, Matt Dorr.



HITCHCOCK

FIRST ROW: Chip Smith, Jim Butz, Peter Gumaer, SECOND ROW: Mr. McCann, Mrs. McCann, Nick Hegedus, Steve Armstrong, Peter Muller, Stu Fuller.

Hitchcock had a great year with a diverse crowd (from Martha's Vineyard to Tokyo). During this segment of our "Deerfield Experience" we tried many things, from sports, to toilet seat raids, to "Late Night activities," to books. Some highlights were Gumper's Brownie Delight ... Hello, happy check-in ... Army and his guitar ... The Prom; what's that ... You be bummin' ... P  p  , Mr. Abrasive ... Director Smith says "Anything Goes" ... Gorby ... Gumper ... Waste-a-crash ... Yeeah ... Outlaws Concerts ... Munchies from Mac's ... Calc'ing Out ... Shhhh, he is crashed ... Ma Butz, the Vermont Connection ... Wastigus ...

Charlie's Angels ... Vegas ... R  ggae ... Golf ... Flaboo ... Springsteen ... Santana ... Lax ... Polo ... Baby Blue and Marble Man ... Track ... Soccer ... The member ... Nick, keep your shoes on ... Desks; No Way! ... Cagown! ... Hey, Ho, pass me an orange ... Bubbling Flute ... Senior Slump in September ... Honorary members Ho, Cheempo, Oppy, JJ ... Abolished ... The Brynian Crisis, Day? ... "Bryn Who"

INFIRMARY

The year of 1979-80 was definitely a good year for the Infirmary, a freshman dorm made up of 14 students, 2 proctors, our beloved corridor master, and last but not least Gretel, Mr. Waddel's dog.

Probably what made this year so special was the great mix of people such as Jocks, Pin Heads, Macho Men, and, of course, Tools. All are a part of one's Deerfield experience.

Although the first few weeks were hectic, we all soon settled into the routine. Our audacity was shown not only through the fact that we had many freshman Jocks, but through our sometimes rowdy behavior.

Who will ever forget: the snowball and soggie fights, coming back to your room to find Angus on your bed, the time some unknown craft penetrated to unexplored sectors of a wall, or the time Mr. Waddel became confused and used a student's head instead of a hammer, thus destroy-

ing his beautiful table, leaving us with the triangle chairs.

Freshman year was full of fun, dorm hockey, feeding Gretel, Mr. WAD's private study halls, and trips through Jungle Habitat (our commons room).

I have really only touched on the fun and games, leaving out the important stuff; such as our high dorm average or the way we all cooperated, thus saving us from pitfalls that plagued others in the past.

All things considered, our year in the Infirmary was an excellent one.

Hopefully, the years to come will be just as good.

FIRST ROW: Bob Bentley, Cameron Chalmers, SECOND ROW: Tom Belletete, Paul Wolterbeek, Greg Kendall, Eddie D'Allesandro. THIRD ROW: Charlie Grace, Chip Thorner, Courtney Burgess, Jon Gottscho, Drew Schiff, Ed Riccobene, Nels Clark, Charlie Tritschler, Dave Morley.





JOHN WILLIAMS

FIRST ROW: Grant McCargo, Brian Steward, Mike Falcone. SECOND ROW: Matt Calman, Rob Fitzpatrick, Whit Armstrong, Moss Steinberg, Tony Rivera, Ted Young, Charlie VanDusen, Whit Sheppard, Will Rogers, Mr. Bois. THIRD ROW: Geoffrey Bennett, John Houghton, David Ziccardi, Bill Galligan, Alex Grosset, Andy Witherspoon, Bill Beebe, Andy Niles, Dean Singewald. MISSING: Paul Kusserow.

When we arrived at Deerfield, the boys of John Williams quickly found out that Deerfield wasn't going to be easy. With help from our great proctors; Cone, Willie, Cargo, and Dick Buttkiss, we adjusted fairly well. John Williams has prepared us for future years at Deerfield and beyond. Here is a look at the boys of J.W. in 15 years.

Matt Calman- Junior vice-president of a major computer corporation.

John Houghton- Professional box — lacrosse player.

Ted Young- Up and coming executive for Aramco.

Robert Fitzpatrick- Doctor in Boston.

Moss Steinberg- Trivia-book salesman.

David Ziccardi- Teacher at Stonleigh-Burnham.

Tony Rivera- Major League baseball scout.

Whit Sheppard- Television sportscaster.

Brian Steward- President of a Motocross

bike company.

Andrew Niles- Professor at Harvard.

Charlie Van Dusen- Sailboat designer.

Alex Grosset- Traveling salesman in Maine.

Whitney Armstrong- Wall Street Stock Broker.

Andrew Whitherspoon- Rocket designer.

Bill Galligan- A suburban-Boston banker.

Geoffrey Bennett- An observatory astronomer.

Bill Beebe- A prominent New York City psychiatrist.

Dean Singewald- A Deerfield swimming coach.

Lastly, We all thank Mr. Bois and the proctors for a great, fun-filled year.



M A T H E R I

FIRST ROW: Eric Wiley, John Wilson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hammond, Tim Edwards, Chris Wells, Herb Terry, Tom Quinn. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hammond, Ned Morrison, Tim Ling, Ben Greenblott, Pete Fletcher. FOURTH ROW: Doug Baird, Jim Billingsly, Fred Nowicki. FIFTH ROW: Albie Barclay, Eljay Waldman.

Living in Mather Dormitory with the Hammonds has been a fun and interesting experience. All of us through the year have come to love english muffins and grilled cheese sandwiches. Many of the students on our corridor participated in the Emma Willard exchange. For this reason, our dormitory was selected to house the girls that came to Deerfield for the Winter Term. The Hammonds found being in charge of 14 girls to be an interesting but at times trying experience. One of the memorable moments of the year was the kidnapping of Edward's turtle. The turtle was held hostage for a corridor feed which was given after the first performance of the senior play. The turtle was returned safe and healthy, but "Helter Skelter" had been painted on its shell. The people that made Mather I so exciting were Doug Baird, who exposed us to the urban blight called Liverpool and its sad assortment of inhabitants (including Larry and Sally). Peter Fletcher explained to all of us how to handle mean-

ingful relationships. Albie, on the other hand, found he could not handle the type of meaningful relationships that Pete found so rewarding (Lucia didn't make it easy). Herb kept the dorm entertained with his extremely diverse hobbies and talents. Ben Greenblott, Ned Morrison, and Tim Ling waged a "College Rejection Derby" which at its conclusion found Ben on top. Tim Edwards kept "The Halls" filled with music. Tom Quinn was our resident varsity athlete and served as Commissioner of The Computer Football Club. Fred "Year-off" Nowicki and El Jay "Special assistant to the Dean" Waldman spent many long nights working on the Senior play. Chris Wells was one of the few people who actually survived the Emma Willard exchange. Jim Billingsley was King of the Three-Hour Prom. John Wilson brought life to his part of the reporter in the senior play, and Eric Wiley lived next to the bathroom.

MATHER II

This year's Mather 2 crowd was comprised of athletic marvels, geniuses and average "preppie" guys. Under Mr. "Turn down that stereo and don't use the fire escape" Erar's parental guidance and Noel's stealthy policing we all turned into capable marines, ready to fly to Iran at a moment's notice.

Meath, our squadron leader, kept the corridor quiet to prevent enemy detection. Our strategist and technical analyst, from many hours of work with D & D, "Jefferson Dude" Hood kept us all informed of world developments.

"Captain" Cluett, "Skipper" Weld, headed the naval marines and prepared the helicopters for use. "Uncle" Stauffer provided diplomatic relations.

"Rican" Rowley studied for hours on end all the possibilities of employing chemical warfare against the Iranians through the mixing of bromothymol blue and HCl. He wasn't successful. Jake "Ruby" Murphy and Andy "don't touch the stereo" Nash provided all the anti-Iranian racial propaganda to turn even God against the Iranians.

"The Mad Helvetian" Helson and Mike "McKenzie" Russell proved to be invaluable as they went deep into enemy territory in the wee hours of the morning, risking life and soul as they crossed dangerous bridges.

In the style of "Apocalypse Now," Dave "Dead Head" Edgar provided our revival by playing every type of music to please our ears. Frank "Zappa" Polsinello stayed home in Mechanicville, still trying to learn the fine art of interior decorating.

Craig Johnson was sent into Iran as a spy, and he has never been seen since, but there is a rumor that he has become the Dean of Students of a school in Iran. Rob Whittier suffered the same fate. New recruits Dave Brown, Bob Curran, and Rich Burke all were annihilated when sent into the embassy through the sewage pipes.

Omar Ghattas kept us all entertained during the long hours waiting for the zero hours.

(ten days later)

Reuter News --- Carter decides not to send 20 commandos to Iran. Commando leader Meath shows his disappointment by running his tank across the upper level; his men, shooting all those in sight.



FIRST ROW (FLOOR): Chris Stauffer, Jake Murphy. SECOND ROW: Omar Ghattas, Andy Nash, Tom Weld, Jeff Hood, Rob Whittier, John Rowley. THIRD ROW: Meath Dunn, Dave Mitchell, Chip Cluett, Jean Luc Helson, Dave Edgar, Craig Johnson, Mike Russel, Frank Polsinello, Mr. Erar.

MATHER — WINTER TERM



THE EMMA WILLARD GIRLS!!!

MCALISTER I



SITTING: John Pak, Fred Shepard, Mike Sill, Mrs. Hagerman, Tom Denunzio, Steve Davis, Phil Hills. STANDING: Dave Dwight, Justin Magruder, Ed Chase, Andy Crow, Phil McMillan, Darius Seton, Tim Dyke, Mark Boryta, Steve Webster, Scott Whittemore.

McAlister I

With the year approaching a close so soon,
We thought that we'd reveal our lampoon,
We'll give you examples of our fun,
And explain all the things we've done.

We did not know what we had done,
In September, when we came to Mac I,
And exposed ourselves to Parny's wrath.
Which we reflect on with a laugh.

Proctor Deez and Silly Mike,
Helped to control the corridor psyche,
But even so we got away
With a hell of a lot of rowdy play.

T.D. surprised us with his fits,

And Twinkie whaled his greatest hit,
While Crowmo floated deep in space,
Chaser said, "Let's rock this place."

While J.M. chawed in his spitoon,
And Phil stayed locked inside his room,
Hockey pucks sailed past his door,
Propelled by Webby and Whittemore.

Then, of course, we can't forget.
The escapades of Freddy Shep,
And since the middle of the winter term
We've missed the lesson Philo learned.

And then of course, there's ol' six Pack,
And Dorito, crashed in his sack,
For Iceman and Cap'n Steve,
It's basketball their hands won't leave.

MCALISTER II

SITTING: Rocky Bonsal, Joe Manory, Mark Isabel, Derek Reisfield. STANDING: Tom Collins, Baron Fain, Hamy Tang, Jim Quinn, Dave Sweet, Paul Silvernail, Mr. Hagerman, Harry Johnson, Harb Humphrey, Jamie Atkeson, Richard Yancey, Tim Gore, Bayard DeMallie.



In the words of Tom Collins, Mac II was "unbelievable." It certainly was the most diverse dorm in "de Academe."

Derek "Der-Der" Reisfield: "Well, all I can say is . . . " . . . "Rahn.Rahn.Kahn" . . . "I don't want the money!" . . . and "Campari!"

Rocky "Rocket" Bonsal: "I can juggle girl-friends too!" . . . "I feel alienated!" . . . The Crunch Capers.

Tim Gore: Fall- "Who is Tim Gore?" . . . The Gore triplets . . . Winter- "Where is Tim?" . . . "Who is Herb Terry?" "Who booted off the balcony?" . . . Spring- "Where is Herb?" "Where the (blank) is Alber with my books?"

Harv "Haav" Humphrey: The Hide-away . . . I.H.L. most valuable goalie . . . Super Flame

Jim "Jeem" Quinn: Turn him on and he walks and talks and talks and talks etc.

Mark "Izzy" Isabel: "Working with mudd?!" . . . Ta-ing! . . . "Route 2 Escapades"

"G.I." Joe Manory: Hey Jooooooooo . . . Stu-Fac brat . . . Hey, Mr. Hages . . .

Tom "Twom" Collins: "You's talking to me?" . . . "P.G. Powa!" . . . Blanket Man . . . Touché Turtle

"Captain" Bayard Demallie: The C.B. "Hard-Nose Commando Strike Force" . . . What happened in the Dining Hall last night?

"Harry J." Johnson: Minnesota Women . . . Junior Football's Fran Tarkenton . . .

Buffet's best friend

Jamie "Ape-Man" Atkeson: Banjo Fever! . . . A man who never wears the same bow-tie twice.

Paul Silvernail: "Nothing's funny when you want to go home and lift!" . . . "Yes Sirrrrr-All Right!" . . . "You're loving life".

Rich "Reech" Yancey: "Time out for an orange!" . . . "Oh wow, like freak me out!"

Dave "DAF Tweet" Sweet: "Me and you and a dog named Broom." . . . After the Incredible Exploding Globe Trick: "I have no comment."

Hamilton "Ham-Bone" Tang: "Assume the fetal position" . . . "We must be mellow." . . . "Hamy, get the phone!"

Baron "Graf" Fain: "Nuke the Whales." . . . "Bermuda Music." . . . Democracy Bulletin Board . . . Reactionary Late Night Rap Sessions . . . "Day - off, Man!"



SITING: Dan Offner, Andy Gluck, Steve Palmer, Ethan Bloomberg, Dave Pincus, Jeff Louis. STAND-
ING: Barry Knowlton, Mr. Charron, Ben Perez, Greg Wellington, Jay Caldwell, Dave Resnicoff.

MCALISTER III

Everyone's out with their folks, and here I sit trying to get this done before the horrible, forbidding Wrath of Jeff comes crashing down on me. Typed? Yeah, sure thing.

What to say about our corridor? Our corridor is tops. Heck, we've got so much diversity, to much ability up here that it's uncanny. It's a strange feeling to live with people that have so much potential. Potential in thinking. Potential in running. Skiing. Pitching. Music. Lifting. Acting. And the list goes on.

Everyone knows what junior year means here; make it or break it baby. But everybody knows that it wasn't a year just for work. From the sticks of New Hampshire, the Lacrosse fields of Syracuse, the libraries of Northampton and the conformity of Greenwich, we came, each ready to contribute what he could to

our then empty corridor.

Following a quick stop at the only 45° wizz hole on campus, you come to the largest collection of Frank Zappa tunes in Western Mass. After tripping over A.P. texts scattered about the room, you find Dave submerged in another five page "oh, by the way there's a little paper I want you to do for me, team" Fraker paper. As you walk out you could swear that you hear funny electronic noises. "Nah, just your imagination," you say. Don't bother to set foot in Ethan's room before 11:30 p.m., cause he won't be there. Ben's door is locked, he's probably at play practice. Two hours a night. Dedication. There are those beeps again! "Just altitude sickness you say", you say. Next is Toy Roy's palace. He'll probably make a fortune in interior decorating. And not too bad of a lacrosse player either. But what else for the first two year captain of varsity skiing? Now we come to the other side of the tracks. "This room looks bent"

you say? Yeah you're right. And he enjoys his music, however "Red neck" some may be. From the inspirational quotes on one wall, the Rhinoderos on the other, and a big drink of protein milk on the couch with him you would think he plays football. "Too bad Szelewicki won't be mentioned in this years corridor write-up", he says as he goes after Steve's alarm clock with a bat.

That beeping again! It's coming from that room! It's Man from Izod, and the next Grand Wizard of Championship wrestling, Ethan with his electronic basketball game. Ethan is also the reigning champion of work procrastination. But he knows his Red Sox. And you can't complain about 11 straight wins. "Hey Jeff! Can I borrow a belt? A sweater? Some food?" "Shush the Hell up!" Ethan yells. "Can't you see he's in training for clash day?"

And what can we say about the new renovated Trog Cave? The only senior room in Deerfield's history to experience a spring term "all nighter". But no joking around Trog, and for that matter Barry, don't think we don't appreciate your help. Two good, all around guys, and the first proctors we could "whale" upon. Pretty hard footsteps to follow.

Hey Greg! Phone for you! It sounds like a girl in tears! When's the wedding?

And then there was Gluck, the only sane member of the dorm. And the only nose bigger than 'Res'. How's puppy pud-wacker? We want a no-hitter against Herman next year, not just a little shut-out!

Steve's room is a normal Deerfield boy's room, minus the original trash can and lamp, thanks to a fifteen pound weight handed down from the class of '79. "You're right shlep, it was irresponsible,

and it won't happen again the rest of the year."

OH NO! Run, before Barry, the short clone of Lawrence Welk drags you down the Big Band Tube! It's ten o'clock though, so Barry's in bed, Shep and our fearless leader Mr. Charron have got to go for a walk. Seriously good feeds; courtesy of the above mentioned, as well as good times.

Well, here come my folks at last. Enough said; enough will be remembered. Thinking back on our Deerfield days, the "Where Have You Beeeen" show will, I'm sure have a few reruns.

And there were no drugs or booze, just a few electrical appliances.



PLUNKETT EAST I

SITTING: Jim Morris, Scott LaShelle, Sam Tingley, Keith Oppenheim, Alberto Mass. KNEELING: Pete Faulkner. STANDING: Ned Fischer, Joe Connors, George Kirkpatrick, Doug Strubel, Sam Sargent, Andy Bain, Pres Romeyn, Steve Garwood, Charlie Kappler, Nick Saunders, Pete McLaughlin, Herb Leary, Rudy Galicich, John Murray. TOP: Pete Romeyn, Chris Gerard.

Due to what the editors determined to be a lack of enthusiasm, Plunkett East I remains unspoken for. The above picture is the only proof of their existence.

PLUNKETT EAST II

As you first enter into the crazy sanctuary of Plunkett East II, you are met by our Brooks Brothers proctor, Pete, and Macho "Ben" Hogan. Next, after you have experienced this colorful reception, you stumble into the room of our Lone Star delegate, who is chatting with Wayne "Magnum X". Across the hall, past a door out of which Jimmy Page's (Steagall's) electric guitar can be heard, into the realm of the Dead. In this room sits a small blond-haired boy jamming to the sounds of the Dead. Suddenly you are ejected from this acidic room into the mellow room of our fuzzy-haired lacrosse player ("O" Man). Just when you think your venture has ended, you are led into a room filled with people munching out, reading magazines, and conversing loudly. They are being entertained by an extremely large nose. In this unmellow pornographic atmosphere, you are greeted

by Stu-Fac - DBSC representative, who is posing in front of Maxmin's V. collection. The first words which are uttered from his lips are "How are y'all doing?"

Later, you meet Frenzie returning from a kitchen raid, and Bohman, playing hallway golf with Chester and Flynn. After this unfortunate experience, you are bounced into a room and onto an empty keg, the room being filled with studious juniors (Coop and Cone). You quickly scramble down the corridor at full speed, with your eyes fixed upon the sign titled "Exit". But suddenly you are checked by our Latin scholar Frank and by our Polish Embassy Representative Mike, both carrying lacrosse sticks. You then roll down the corridor into our pig-pen, where one interrupts our Emma Willard boy, Kent, in his learning experience. Now, because you have produced such a commotion in our quiet little sanctuary, you find yourself at the feet of our boss, Rapid Bob, awaiting trial.

LYING DOWN: Chris Maxmin. LEFT TO RIGHT: Chet Steiner, Andy Bohman, John Winthrop, Mike Flynn, Larry Freni, Rob O'Neill, Frank Reichal, Jim Fairman, Mark Falcone, Will Ziglar, Somers Cooper, Craig Gordon, Tom Hogan, Rob Kellas, Pete Krawchuck, Wayne Harris, Kent Davies. TOP: Mike Chelminski, Mel Steagall, Henry Tufo, Jim Morris.





PLUNKETT WEST I

BOTTOM ROW: Bob Koehler, Ray Palmer, Gordy Ferguson, Al Fowlkes, Rob Engel, John Parry. SECOND ROW: Alex Navarro, Randy Van Sickle, Ted MacVeagh, Craig Slater, Andy Cohen, Marc Botta, Morris Housen, Mike Cimonetti, Rob Harding, Kevin Conway. TOP: Mike Boardman, Ted Wadsworth, Roger Griffin, Rob Smith, Scott Quigg.

Plunkett West I was indeed an experience for all, from midnight raids on the dining hall to sophomore-junior athletic rivalries in the corridor. With our fearless leader Mary Ashton, we all had a fantastic year, each in our own different way.

Crash and Ferg, social directors of the corridor ... Ms. A's sports closet ... Koehler's room? ... Alex's troops ... I only came to swim ... Hubie you space ... Cohen's bulletin news master ... Raymon ... but my knee still hurts ... toast with the whippet man ... Squigg ... HOCKEY ... well, I'm from Greenwich; actually, I just moved there ... where's Harding? ... sorry, the library is open ... swimming tomorrow, please do not disturb ... Russ and Monday morning clean-up ... Please lift the seat ... work? Be real ... first winter term weekend ... Bot's Bang and Olufsen ... 77- Harvard-Brown-77?!! ... I'll take you all on at

rugby ... you don't act like your father is a minister ... lips ... radio showers ... arguing with Andy ... Marc's plays ... pink eye ... you don't live on West I ... bag it! let's play lax ... Roger, clean up your room ... Ferg's magic kingdom ... Stereo-Smith ... Irrelevant Ted ... Bots and Fowks ... Robo ... Proctor Ed ... Mo-man ... Get out of my room! ... Pawwy ... I've got so much work to do ... bee-master S ... Dungeons and Dragons ... Slater Brothers, Inc. ... First period problem ... the Realm ... Rock Lobster ... the Doors ... I can't believe you broke my door ... the Who ... Mellow out ... the Blue Devil switch ... Jack Troy ... Spring term? ... Mudge ... Boards ... the Cocktail Gigolo ...

A good year had for all ...

PLUNKETT WEST II

I have a quotation which, I think, "Captures the essence" of this corridor: "A consideration (notion, idea) or an idea is relevant to an interpretation when it forms part of the psychological context which links other contexts together in the peculiar fashion in which interpretation so links them. Irrelevant consideration is a non-linking member of a psychological context. Or mental process is not determined purely psychologically but by blood pressure also."

Now, doesn't it strike you as odd, even as bizarre, that the essence of a corridor, the members of which are (for the most part) humans, can be captured by three lines from an essay entitled "The Meaning of Meaning"? I for one cannot explain it — the two would seem incompatible.

Another mystery, and one equally unfathomable, is this corridor's attitude concerning my report. I asked them if they

would mind that much if we didn't **have** a corridor report (I am not terribly partial to writing more than 3 lines, least of all unnecessarily). They said: "No way!" What can I say? Have you ever heard the expression "An unreasonable corridor"? Let me tell you, it was **invented** to describe Plunkett West II.

In closing, I wish I could make a positive statement about our corridor. Maybe if I took two negative statements . . .

And remember, the best corridor report is not necessarily the most excellent. I recall a favorite aphorism (possibly of my own invention), which runs: "The quality of a corridor report is as foreign to it, and as important, as his name is to a man."



FIRST ROW: Steve Crampton, In Ho Kim, Skeff Thomas, Jay Spadafora, Geoff Newton, Walt Ryan, Phil Hillhouse, Manson Campbell, Steve Shim. SECOND ROW: Mr. Littwin, Dave Haviland, Jim Sullivan, Bobby Nachman, Win Faulkner, Dario Trevino, Dave Mitchell, Scott Aiges, Ian Murray, Bill McMillan, Billy Tejapaibul, Mohab Khattab.

Life on Poc I involved a series of events, all exciting and memorable. The year started off with many cries of "I can't believe I'm on the Dean's corridor," and "What sport did they recruit you for?" The list goes on —

Charlie will always drive the white bus, Eljay says, "There will be trouble in Poc I in the morning, if that is not off my door," Mag will always "love Mount Gay," Swabba will always be cooking for those two Star Trek meals, Poc had four new landscapers, Poc I beach and golf club, the never-ending 19th hole, "Get the phone . . .," Mag will always feel like bah-fin', "you're on that phone, Chippa," she's as "dead as a door nail," "There it be," Hub and Hindie in through the back door, Studio 54 Night sponsored by Night Fever Inc., Shirl will always be doinking

people, Bildar never missed a third period, Dave Landrum left us with a punch party, J. Geils' "What a fiasco," Magilla and the Springfield P.D., next joke, how to get to know the kids on your corridor, by the D.C. method, Mr. Grog and his never-ending attempt for Rookie of the Year honors, I never knew you could cook eggs in a v.w., did you, Magilla?, Mather II and watching the sun rise.

Matt, Mag, Hub, Bearie, Charlie, Night Fever, Hindie, Big Fella, Tom, Bug Man, Bildar, Magilla, Mac, Skin Head, Chippa, and Bove Head. It's been real; lata much.

B.H., Bersy, Tucker, Jessie, and "Doug"; thanks for a great year.

POCUMTUCK I

IN AIR: John Beling, Chris Delorey, John Morin, Eric Lundberg, Jack Beatrice, Pete Fair, Eric Magnuson, Matt Dörr, Dave Margolin, Dave Brown, Tom Dale, Andy Blau, Mark McInerney, Charlie DeBevoise, Bill Jahos. ON BOARD: Mr. Hastings.





P O C U M T U C K

I I

FIRST ROW: Jack Daly, Chris Keener. SECOND ROW: George Geus, Rob Sartin, Greg Dobbs, John Tuck, Mike Nash, Thierry Fuller. THIRD ROW: Mr. Grogan, Breck Baldwin, Chris McClellan, Jeff McCulloh, Marc Rutkowski, Frank Polsinello, Dave Buley.

Pocumtuck II boasted something no other corridor could. We had a Grog.

The Grog was our corridor master, Mr. Grogan. The familiarity came from the fact that Grog was older than us . . . barely. It made for a unique relationship between the corridor and corridor master. Cries often resounded down the hall, "Hey, Grog!" "Come on, Grog," or "Mellow out, Grog!"

The Grog instituted the famous Poc II Mama Celestes pizza feeds. These invariably turned into lengthy bull sessions in which we took over Grog's living room.

He made up for that by coming down the corridor and joining in any bull sessions that were going on at the time. He had plenty of stories about his own time at Deerfield. (Things haven't changed too much since then!)

Our corridor was made up of a pretty diverse bunch of people. For one thing, it was a junior-senior floor. With a few PGs thrown in for varsity . . . I mean variety. Anyway, we had representatives from England to hometown Georgia, and everywhere in between.

Poc II holds some fond memories for the seniors to look back on as their last corridor at Deerfield, and the juniors should hope to have as good a one to follow.



POCUMTUCK III

SITTING: Ned Searby, Rob Carpenter, John Metaxas.
STANDING: Brad Dupont, Rob Bridges, Jihad Ghattas, Will Hannum, Mark Pennybacker, Chris Caryl, Marc Hudgins, Mr. Winslow.

There is a certain something that distinguishes every corridor from its neighbor and makes it unique. In our case, that something was "basic gross mindlessness and decadence," a quality we tried to bring out in the subtlest way possible in the corridor portrait. This was additionally exemplified throughout the year by the irrepressible homosexual wrestling antics of J.V. John Metaxas and Brad "Nagasaki Belch" DuPont, not to mention fond memories of Virginia. Our *in absentia* landlord Fuzzy Winslow came up with the frequent life-saving Mac run and the attendant cramming of some ten warm and quivering bodies into his hapless Subaru. We loved the Fuzz master without reservation. Nevertheless, "Mini-Pecs" Bridges kept the audio-decadence level high with brain-numbing "Yes" sessions even in the face of determined assaults by Proctor Rob "Just A

Very Real" Carpenter. Ned "Close Encounters" Searby brought us his special Shaker Hights brand of existential docility. Mark "Dino" Pennybacker also contributed with that unusual engineering marvel known as the "Electric Chair," while "Willing Will" Hannum confirmed the belief, inspired by observations of our Fearless Leader, that the Good Maine Boy's sense of humor and subsequent expression thereof are of the most warped variety known. Though the rooms of Mark "Ain't That a Shame" Hudgins and Jihad "Fore" Ghattas adjoined, they remained totally individualistic in their approaches to general mindless mayhem, while at the end of the hall the aforementioned Carpmen and his associate Chris "Yabba-Dabba" Caryl kept the remainder of the corridor on the floor with their impossibly gut-wrenching renderings of the world's great grossities.

SCAIFE I

#9 on the Guided Tours of Deerfield Academy: Scaife I. On the right as you enter is Dinly's room. As Scroll Editor, he is, of course, never there. You may have read his new book: "How to write a term paper in 48 hours." On your left you'll find Fitz. He's either working on his third all-nighter in a row, or sleeping the last one off. Holding campus-wide acclaim for vegging, he's so good at it that we've started a fund to send him to the World Vegetable Championships. Proceeding onward, we come to Chope's room. He's probably working up new ways to suck up to some teacher or student. If not, he's playing with his new computer. The room on the right back there is Hrab's. Shhhhh. Fish need their sleep. If you're into pornography (or beautiful women, as he calls them), you've come to the right place. Howie's walls boast 99% exposure to the world's most beautiful girls, including almost every Cheryl Tieg picture ever printed. If you're wondering who the guy in the hall with the electric guitar is, that's Maniatty. He seems to think the acoustics are better there. The next two rooms belong to the Proctors. Benjie, on your left, treats the corridor to cranked disco music every day ... culture. Perry just acts macho. If he's not there, he's

probably giving Bergreen or Loan a wedgie. Those proctors of ours really try to convince themselves that they control the corridor, but they know that they are both too feeble to dominate anyone — especially Perry. We now stand in front of Glover's room. He *is* crashed. I guess the academic pressure at Deerfield is too great for some people. On the left we find Glancey's vacated room. He practically lives in the planetarium. I also hear that he has offered himself for adoption to the Howells. Moving on, we find Vic and Pete playing Monopoly. Opposite them is Tate, the electroman. He's redesigning the universe on his drafting board. His diet consists primarily of no-doze. Next door, Everett is grinding away. He is working on his sophomore year at college. We have now reached the end of the corridor, ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry you can't hear me. Bergreen's Beatles and Romeo's punk rock blend nicely. Yes, Romeo does call his noise music. And oh, by the way, if you have to take a leak, you'd better put on your hip boots. We recommend you don't make the attempt, but if you do, **DO NOT USE THE CENTER STALL; IT WILL SIMPLY CLOG AGAIN!**

SITTING: John Fitzpatrick, Mike Tate, John Everett, Perry Vella, Bob Hrabchak, Peter Dinneen, Andy Houghton, John Glover, Phil Maniatty. STANDING: Andy Romeo, Tom Bergreen, Peter Loan, Mark Glancey, Benjie Geiss, Doug Chope, Vic Pazmino.





SCAIFE II

FIRST ROW: Rob Sloan, Gig Faux, Kurt Ostergaard, John Bradshaw, Chris Toll. SECOND ROW: Tom Swete, Abdullah Hussein, Will Lumsden, Carl Pressley, Rich Brown, Reggie Allen, Fritz Bedford, Jamal El-Hindi, Jim Boyd.

"Bend over and touch your toes" — The Wedgie Committee ... SAEPCO ... Breck 151 ... SAT's ... "Junior and Gloria" ... "Let's wedgie Gig" ... "We're in a marble enumeration and contortion society" ... "We don't want to be juniors anymore" ... "We're not harshing on you, we're harshing with you" ... "God Bless Monarch Notes" ... Dahtmuth ... "Studying for the AP history exam" ... "slime mould" ... "Is lampost spelled with one L or two?" ... "Flush!!" ... "Quickly ... " ... "The Trunk" ... "NB

and G" ... "The Lounge" ... "McD's" ... "Eat Bertha's Mussels" ... "What does US History have to do with tomorrow?" ... "Brattleboro at midnight" ... "Springfield Holiday Inn" ... "A time to choose" ... "Rubbish?" ... "I can't handle that kid; he's such a s***head" ... "time to cruise" ... "The Knights of the Spirit Brigade" ... "fetimo" ... "Goal!" ... "The Cum Laude Kid" ... "Ooo, ooo, that smell!" ... "Okay, now ... hop, skip, and ..."

WELLS I

Wells I-a great corridor despite its lack of mutual trust and respect. Easter surprises, Rev. Markcrow's service, midnight explosions, and vertical-horizontal rooms were memorable. We carried on our pursuit of happiness with wierd forms of art, mixed records, TORKing, three white faces scaring a black one, etc .. Eric had a fridgette fall term-the lightweight-and the winter term was full of surprises, first for Baynus and Kegger and then for Joe (Miss Porter's and Schnapps). Spring term is great; what could beat life on the Deerfield. Good old Disco Chuck ("You Mutate") who was always going to kill McDonough. Our own Happy Hawaiian and our Indiana Angler. The proctors were, I mean, well-they did exist. Blondie Steve who wrote the songs that made the whole world cry, and his Oriental counterpart, Fonzie Pao Sarasin, the Spasman with that Thai monkey laugh. Could not forget our poet in residence, Inkman, Mechamo, our puritanical

introvert- Open Wide Ollie. And for tricyclist Jim-one last "Reefer, on that phone!" Phoneman K (First Discoman and then The Kid with the Stereo) came up from the rock. We had the one and only Frank, The Latin Lover, Two-and-a-Half-Hours Man, Eighty-five Phones. Then Little Wills who was smart enough to join us with his Widespread Depression and the J. Geils concert. The enema next to the bathroom. Hellooo Mrs. C.(Has Anybody Seen My Broom?). We had that Goof-on-Your-Mind, Moose Man A. Cary (Ah-never mind) who with Tom made up our down home farmer boys. Robins had his bottle collection; How did those grades come out of that disaster area? The Breck Boys-Targart and Sambo, our own Double-Finger Man(You owe me three cents). Chinaman Craig, his hot dog cook-out and his sixteen big ones. Joe has decided to turn over a new tree and not let women interfere in his life. Good luck.

FIRST ROW: Will Robins, Jim Reheiser, Oliver Mechcatie, Rich Rubin. SECOND ROW: Jonathon Kriegel, Tom Bracken, Chuck Potee, Carey Hills, Steve Kennedy. THIRD ROW: Mr. Cushman, Eric Targgart, Jamie McDonough, Joe Lotuff, Sam Bayne, Craig Markcrow, Keola Caindec, Frank Ramirez, Kalin Sarasin.





WELLS II

IN FRONT: Paul Chelminski. FIRST ROW: Marc McMurphy, Tim Higgins, John Murphy, Hany Chakkal, Pete Kelly, Mr. Porter, Chuck Irving, Corby Snow, McKary Jenkins, Lee Madden, Linc Ware, Bill Eyre, Henry Woodward. SECOND ROW: Chris Knisley, Chris Grennon, Tom Cushman, Andy Swank.

F.S. boys- B.S. ... Yo Arab ... Corridor
H.O.R ... Mute ... Malibu Bruce ... Lit-
tle Murf ... McWoody I ... EyreHead ...
FDR ... McWoody II ... Mouse ...
Grenno ... LWB ... Yo Crack'em ... Tor
... Disco ... The Office ... Twiggy ...
Townie ... Tolsdorf? ... 33 holes ...
Walking Tall ... Divets ... Phonemen
... Veranda ... (sign up, fill the cup,
hang it on the bar) ... Judy (DHJ) ...
Bathroom Swamps ... Undeclared Fall
... On that Phone, A.H. ... I Hear Ya ...
I'm Quitten ... I'm gettin' ---- ... 'Gars
on Wells 5 ... Studio 215 ... 2 fa DA ...
DT Me, Gil ... Tri-Captain Chain ...
Beautiful Bobby ... Yo Ramo ... Possum
... Opal's Teeth Marks ... Poc Boys ...
Cartridge Man ... Platter Man ... What
da Hai ... Linc's B-day Chain ... Corpse
Club ... Doctor, Doctor ... Oasis ... V-
Letter (8-1) ... HO Check ... Baby B's
... Brace Man ... Set the pace ... An-
chor Man ... Kenny ... Hole in the Wall
gang ... Mr. Hills ... DO for DA ...
Schlaack ... Yo Zeep ... Shut up Neil ...
Rock'n' Scroll Weekend ... No, Corby,
I'm Serious ... Sophomore Wedgies ...

Where do we go from here? ... The 8 ...
Flick Choate like a Dingleberry ...
Batches ... New Spittoon ... Cuman ...
You're a real one! ... Corbo, Swanko ...
Tor's Couch ... Joe Cynic Man ... J.
Giels Concert ... Atomic sit-ups ... DC
Meetings ... Let me see it ... 69's ... 4
layers ... Boot Rag (Chow?) ... Hany's
Mystery ... The Dreaded Pit ... DJ(Dago
Junkins) ... The flying 6-Pack(Here
Catch, Dave) ... Get Back, T-Weld ...
Briones III ... Peabody's Shoe ... The
Foul Exchange ... Stinky ... Zeep's
Turkish Bath ... Hooter ... Franky's
Wonder ... A.O.D.-Grenno ... Buff My
Purple Helmet ... The Everlasting 6 ...
Doc's Freak Party ... A Chain is only as
strong as it's weakest Linc ... Missing
Feed Money and a new Motorcycle ...
Where's Doc? ... Proc-Doc fights ...
That's an act ... Woodman (Kool Kamp)
... Good Comedy ... IT'S BEEN A
ROCK'N'ROLL LOVE AFFAIR ... THE
BOYS.



WELLS III

FIRST ROW: Bob Starbuck, James Hughes, Mr. Porter, John Marsh, Rob McDowell, J.J. Briones.
SECOND ROW: John Stewart, Tad Mayer, Rich Rubin, Mike Sojka, Bill Raymond.

How can we ever forget those memorable moments in our *Wells III* life like:

Don Ho	A Legend in his own mind; This mirror doesn't look right.
Stew-Der	"She doesn't take history!"
Rob	"Good Morning, boys, how are you this fine, fair morning?"
Hughey	I love the smell of napalm in the morning
J. Sidewinder	Basically, I believe a shower in the morning is in order.
Tad	Telephone!
Rubin	But, he's too intellectual!
Bucky	Harvard, it's the only college I applied to.
Raymo	"Boys, it's like scooping it up off your mother's oriental rug."
Sojks	Love Stinks!

or special events like:

the lug
the eighty dollar rootbeer
Fred Smythe, Unity and Support
The Burger Sale?
Pardidal hours, "WHAT?"
What's new in the news?

and finally our going away presents:

Don Ho	A "La Coste" mirror
Stew-Der	A Wardrobe
Rob	An Oriental Servant
Hughey	A Miniature Elf
J. Sidewinder	A stick of Mennen Deodorant, Industrial Strength
Rubin	A size 20 Yarmulka
Bucky	Nothing for the man who has everything
Raymo	A new vocabulary
Sojks	Gram and Kielbasa, "Whatever that means?"
Tad	A Guest Room.

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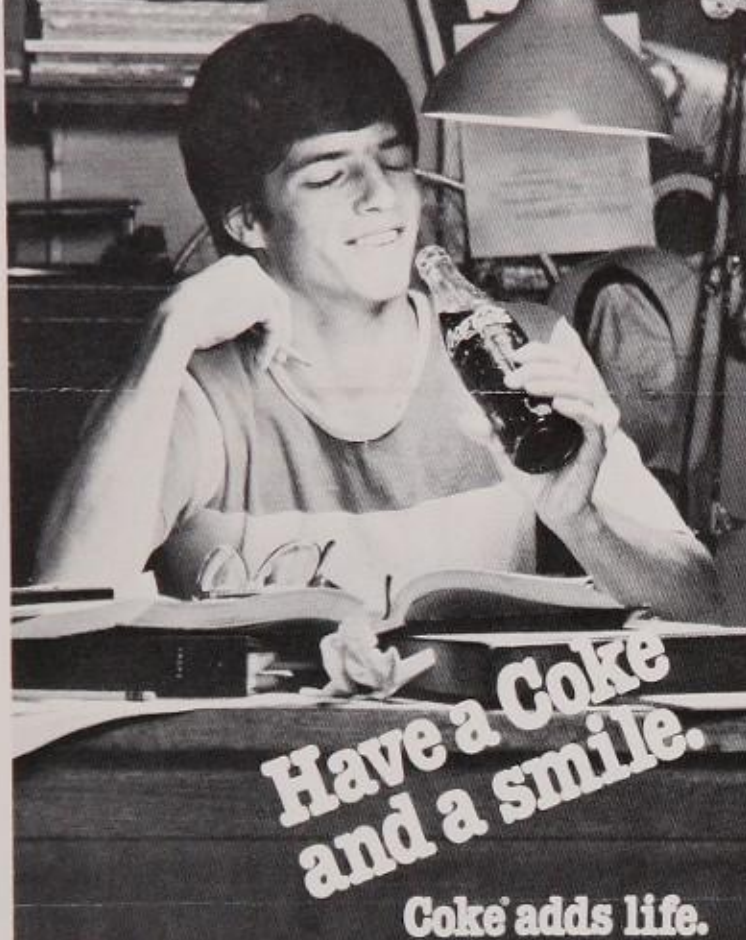
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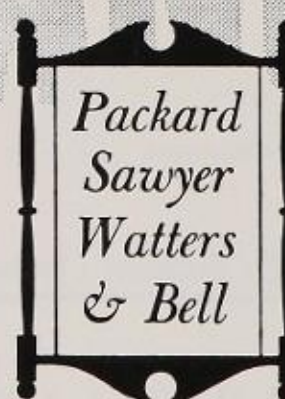
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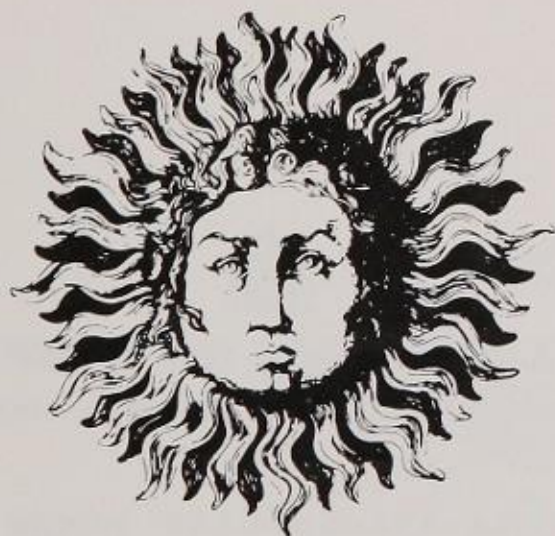
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This year inflation has probably been the worst ever, and, as a result, the 1980 POCUMTUCK had to cut corners in almost every way. In September, I was hoping for a 336 page book, color photos, and many other extras that only turned into unfulfilled hopes.

However, we attempted to make the best with what we had, experimenting with new layout designs, using different kinds of type, and adding new sections such as the senior matriculation list.

I have much confidence in John Everett for next year after watching him work for me this year. He has gained the experience, and I only hope that he will be able to do some of the new ideas we were unable to do.

J. Christian Stauffer







